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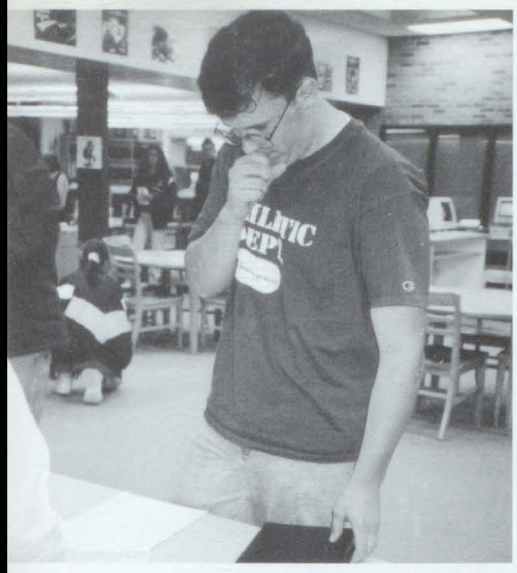

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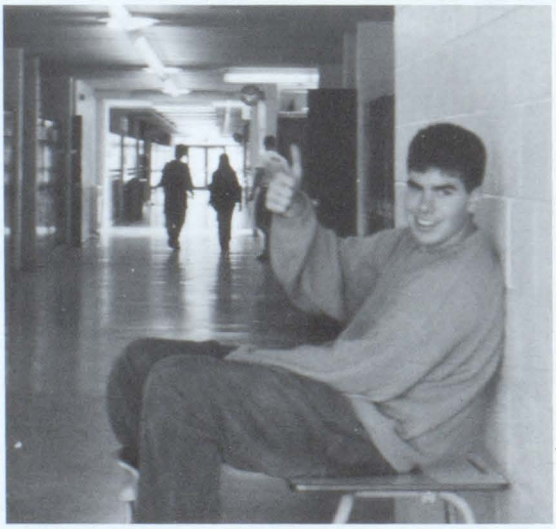
Barbara Ann Saph

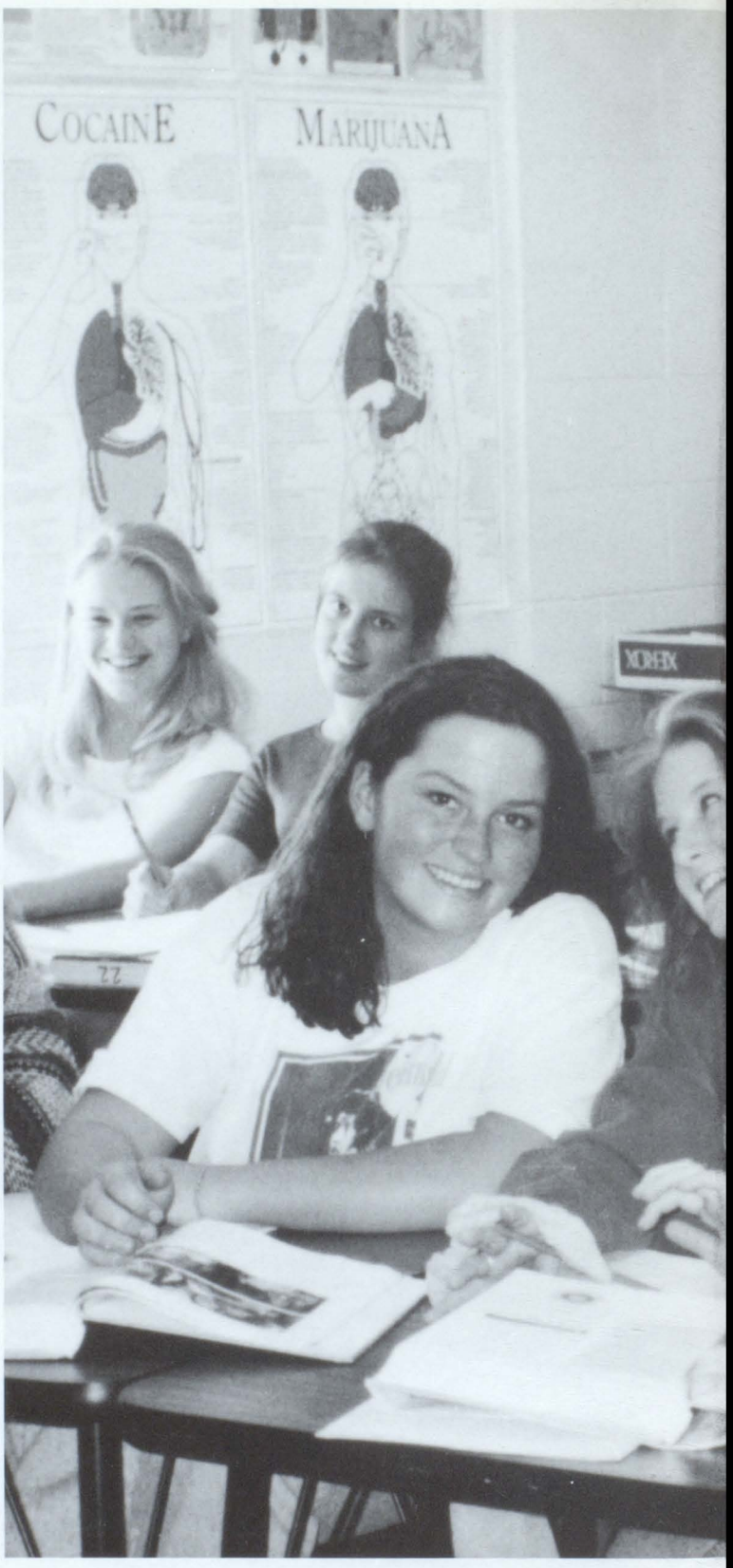
1940-1995

We dedicate the 1996 yearbook to our counselor, colleague and friend, Barb Saph, who served the students and community of East China Schools from 1971-1995.

get with it!

Life in the hallways and the classrooms of SCHS is happening. From the friendly laughter to the classtime chatter, students manage to have a pretty good time. Starting at center: **Renee** Brown and Michelle Gellasch celebrate fun times and giggles in Health class. **The** dynamic duo, Todd Maitland and Tim Griffin wait patiently together for their early morning NHS meeting to start. **John** Kuziel shows his enthusiasm for his private lesson. **Bill** Carver thinks "You can lead a horse to water..." while he guides Sarah Acton during horse-drop Bingo.





student life

the crowning glory

Festivities travel to the 1300s

After months of study and planning, the Student Council revealed its plan for the 1995 Homecoming theme: Medieval Days.

The entire scope of the week changed its focus from the 20th century to that of the 13th century.

Games and festivities included a castle building contest, horse-pie bingo, Rapunzel's hair day, and king and queen day.

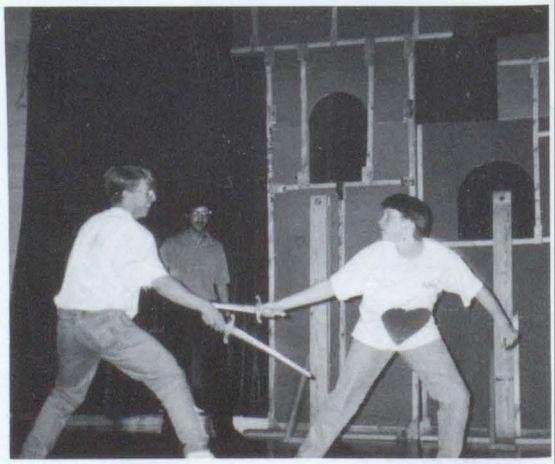
One of the most unusual features of this year's events was the announcement of the Homecoming Court.

In royal, and somewhat chilly style, Mr. Rose, dressed as the town crier, bid all the subjects of St. Clair High "welcome."

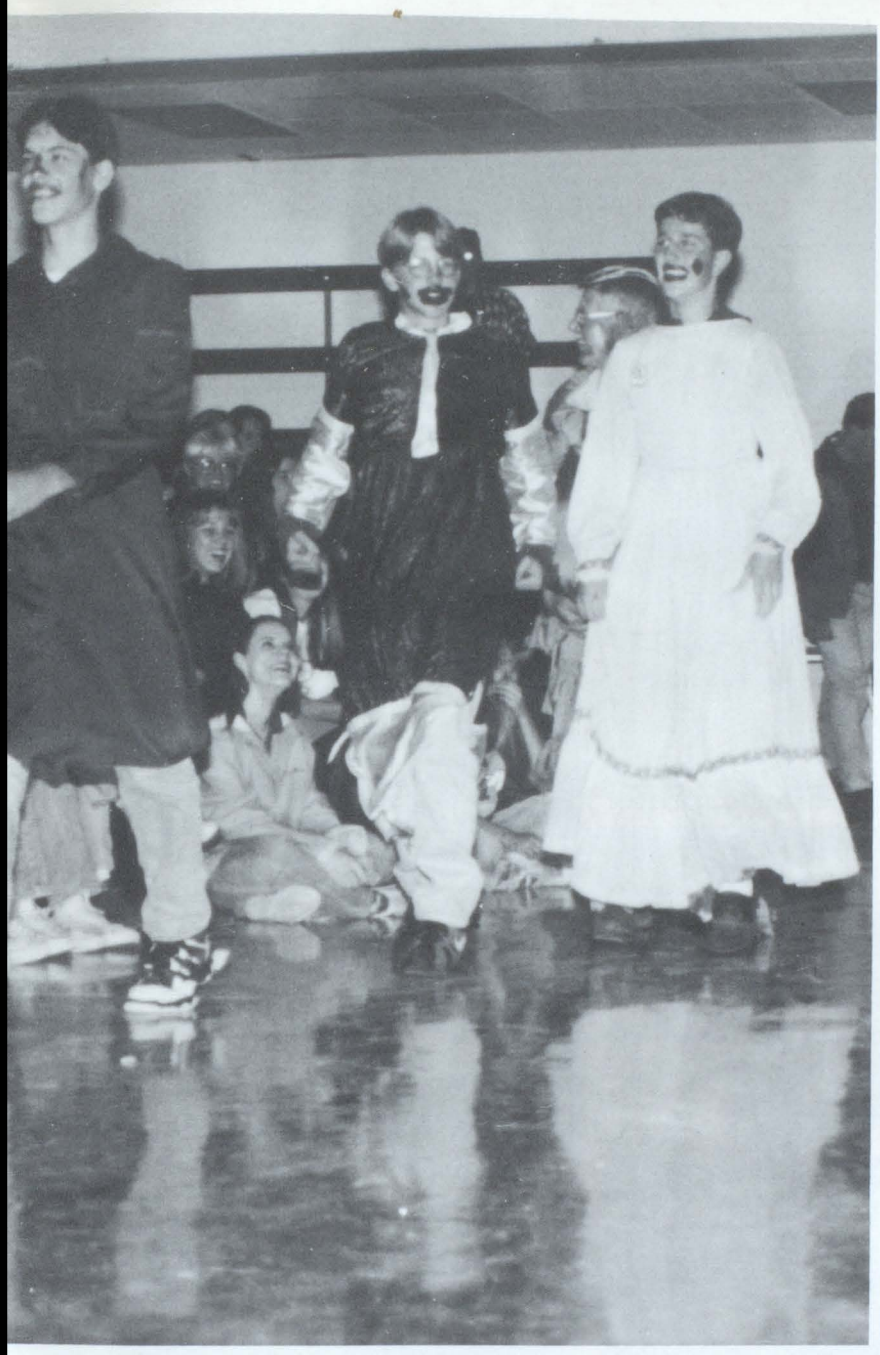
Court representatives were "escorted" onto their royal thrones by knights Bill Carver and BJ Pavlik.

Everyone thought it was a great success. Junior Monica McCartney admitted that, "the best part of the assembly was Mr. Rose's purple tights." So much for high fashion in the Middle Ages.

From left to right, the 1995 Homecoming court: Chris Westrick, Jennifer Rock, Ben Kaufman, Debbie Schulte, Tim Neiman, Krista Sabatos, Jeff Dominick, Gale Govaere, Ken Koury, Amy Sheele, Mike Zimmer, Clara Berridge, Curt Titus, Bobbi Jo Fraley, Terry Burns and Amy Shields.



Defenders to the end! Jeff Dominick and Kari Roebke duel it out during the lunch time sword fight. Kurt LaFrance, always willing to improve his technique, wathces in the background.



Lovely maidens they are! Nate Biringer, John Meredith and Tim McCulloch parade their medieval makeovers from guys to girls for the judges.

Damsel ring toss contestants Nicole Riedel (squatting) and Erica Gonzales aim for victory by tossing the rings on Nicole's hat.

Mike Ruckman's face captures the celebration of Homecoming week. Mike, along with Liz Schweihofer, Debbie Schulte and Justin Trombley, pause before the music continues during "musical thrones."

Nothing like wearing a little pie on your face to improve the complexion! Mr. Miller's facial was purchased courtesy of Chil Kurily and Ben Kaufman, who paid a total of $16 for the honor.

Saints rise to the challenge

merry making

As has been the tradition, the seniors won both the float competition and the powderpuff game by a score of 14-0.

Stephanie Clark was especially pleased. "I didn't think we would lose...we had the right attitude." The juniors, though, are optimistic. Maura McCartan said, "We'll win next year because it's just tradition."

During half time, students competed in "horse-pie" bingo. No winner was declared because the horse didn't feel like "dropping" a chip.

Following the powderpuff game, students warmed up at the bonfire. Entertainment included a pie-in-your-eye raffle, where students could purchase the faces of either Mr. Rose or Mr. Miller for a creamy pie facial.

Homecoming week ended on a positive note for both football players and court representatives: a 40-0 victory over the Algonac Muskrats and a perfect fall forecast of no rain.

On Saturday, students and alumni gathered back at the high school for the homecoming dance entitled "Saturday Knight Fever."

Queen of the styro-tower, Amy Fandrick, whose tower reached 45 cups high, holds her breath till the final judging. First place went to the sophomore class in the create-a-castle contest.

Wearing purple tights and ringing the town crier's bell, principal Mr. Rose reads the Student Council's announcement declaring Homecoming Week 1995, the "Middle Ages."

Powder puff player Stephanie Clark readies herself for the big play. Although the weather was chilly, the seniors reigned victorious. The junior girls vow that "next year will be our winning year."

Drama maidens Corrine Zimmer and Sarah Wroblewski enjoy a motorized chariot ride in the parade.

Smiles reflect the surprise of representatives Chris Westrick and Debbie Schulte, who were elected Homecoming King and Queen.

Freshmen players Richard Bark, Jason Swoish, Tom Demeulenaere, Rob Woytta and Adam May cruise along in the Homecoming parade.

Surprised by their nomination, representatives Bobbi Jo Fraley and Curt Titus, sophomores, wait nervously on stage for the rest of the court nominees.

1. Who are the two juniors showing their favorite footwear upside down?

2. How many shoes make up this mountain of fancy footwear?

3. These freshmen feet belong to Katie Anderson and Brant Herzer. Can you tell which foot belongs to whom?

4. Sophomores Jay Robinson and Jenny Rowe model their fabulous feet. Which foot belongs to Jay?

gone footloose

Life's a Really Big Shoe!

We judge books by their covers and people by their hand shakes. Can we tell anything about a person based on the foot? Certainly!

Feet help us get to our destination and even support our individuality. What other fashion accessory could a person purchase by the closet-full? How many people do you know that have 23 pairs of shoes? Junior Nicole Ponzio does. Her favorite shoes are "Dock Martens," which resemble work boots.

Uniqueness and individuality are part of "foot" identity for senior Rene Dellinger who would, "rather wear my Nikes than any other shoe." Rene's Nikes provide her with a comfy home for her "extra" piggy on her left foot.

Talent and coordination go "foot in foot" for freshmen Bridgette Walendzik and Amy Pauly whose feet help them dance and run. Along with their sophomore colleagues Ray Chamberlin and Brandon Chandler, Bridgette and Amy use their toes as "grabbers" to pick up objects off of the floor.

On the whole, the girls at St. Clair averaged 20 pairs of shoes, and males averaged three pairs each.

This formation of friends (back to front), Ryan Kuzera, D. Verhaeghe, D. Ross, C. Miller, B. Herxer, reveal their identities to the student body. They are the faces behind the feet.

5. Guess which seniors possess these "funky feet." (far left)

Answers: 1. 38 2. D. Verhaeghe, D. Ross 3. Left: K. Anderson, Right: B. Herxer 4. left side 5. R. Kuzera, C. Miller

the name game

Can names tell us who we really are?

What exactly is in a name? It depends on who you ask. Juliet asks herself just that in the play Romeo and Juliet, as she is forbidden to date Romeo, a Montague.

Freshman Errol Miller is proudly named after actor Errol Flynn, who played the role of the great romantic film hero, "Robin Hood."

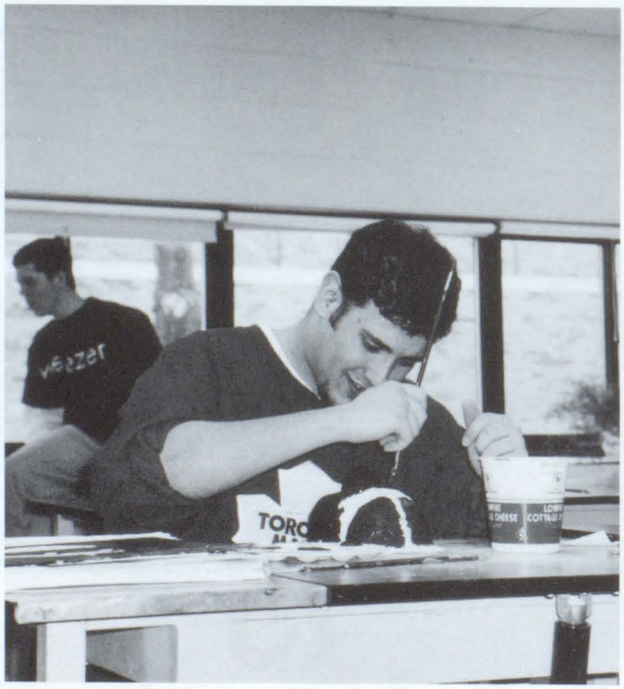
Some students have shortened versions of longer names. Bree Campbell's name is a form of "Bridgette," who is "the goddess of animals."

Both Matthias Henderson, freshman, and junior, Solomon Allen, acquired their names from Biblical persons.

Others are given names according to what date they were born. "Elflike," is the literal meaning for Nissa Rademacher's name, whose birthday falls on St. Patrick's Day. After which historical Washington was senior Georgette Kollmorgen named?

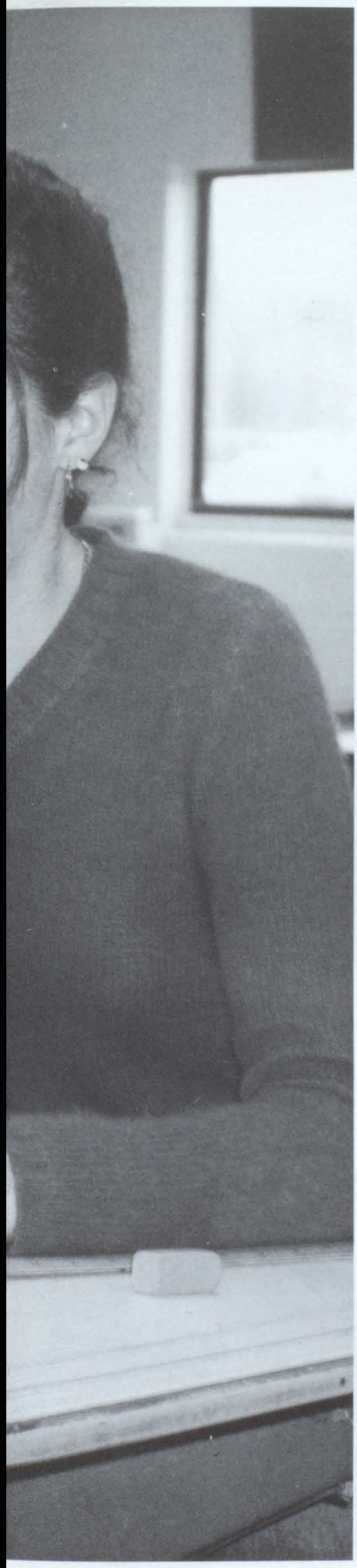
Harmony Studaker was named after a song, called "Boogy Child Harmony, "composed by friends of her parents.

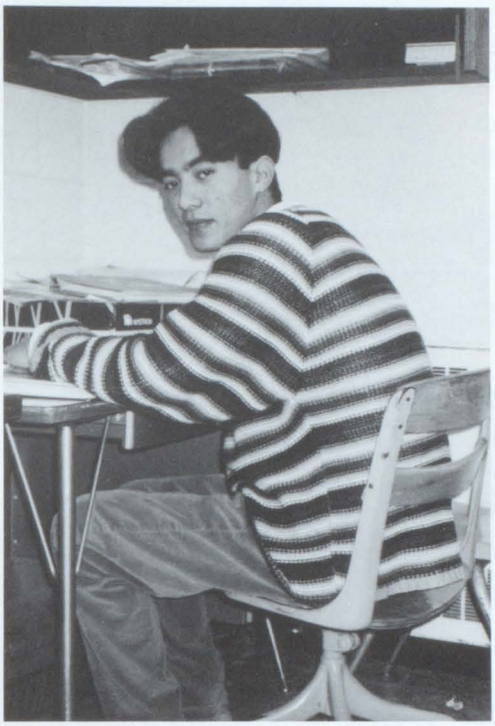
Just like a book, a person's name has a story all its own.



Drafting student extraordinaire Seyward Moskwa, who was named after her grandfather, works diligently on her design for Mr. Thoel's class.

Art II student Vincenzo Minano adds detail to his face mask, a project requirement during first semester. Vince is named after his uncle.





Senior Chil Kurily's name in Korean means "seven stars."

Chantell Pyryt, senior, is named after a lost love of her father's.

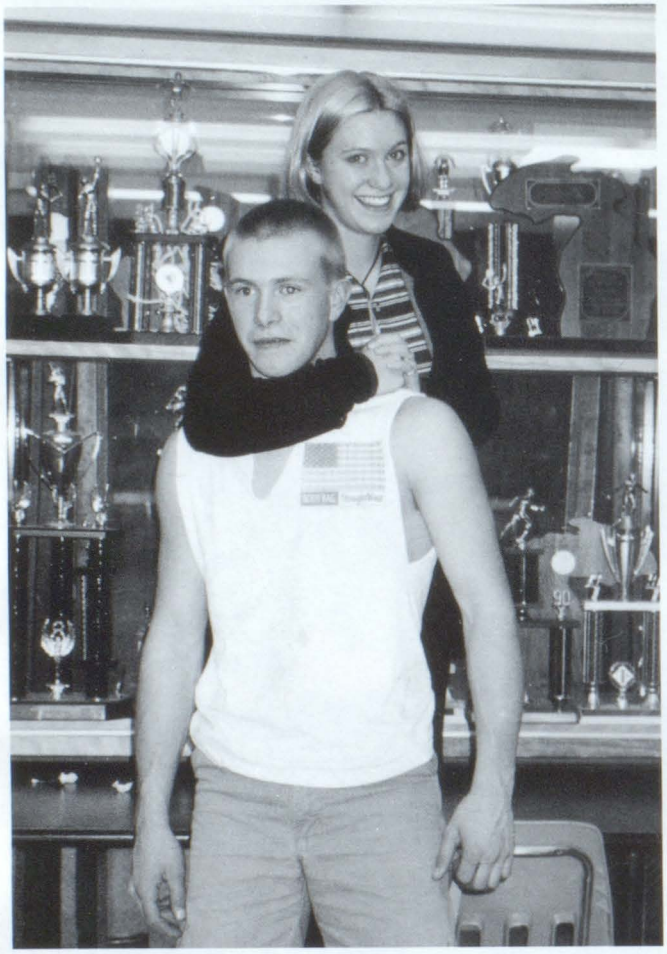
Jenhis Dunkel, who works at Faith Medical, was named after a close friend of his father's who lives in South Carolina.

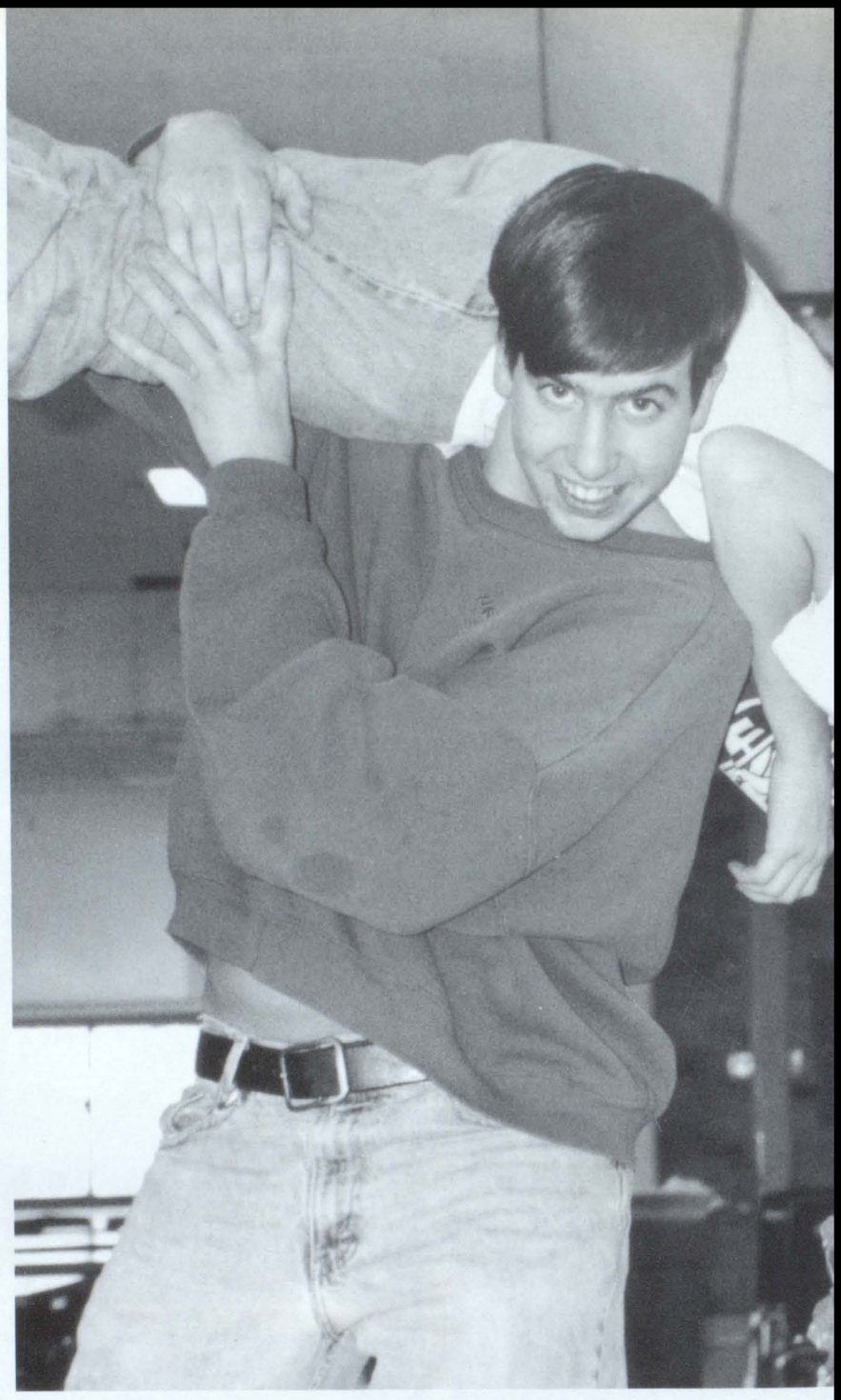
Tenth grade Chemistry student Athena Bushay's name is reminiscent of the ancient city of Athens, in Greece.

"Peaceable" is the Biblical meaning of junior Solomon Allen's name, who helped design last year's yearbook cover.

Michelle Demers, freshman, throws her brother Nate, a senior, into a headlock, but it doesn't seem to phase him.

Disposable brotherhood? Probably not! Brian Chase, junior, affectionately threatens to introduce younger brother, Kevin to Mr. Trash Can.





Birch sisters, Laura, a freshman, and Sarah, a junior, say that they never have to fight over sharing the phone at home.

Dellinger sisters, Renee and Kristy don't have much opportunity to see each other at school, so catching a quick chat at lunch is a nice change of pace.

Make way for me!

in no one's shadow

Most SCHS students have a sibling or two, but not very many have the "pleasure" of going to school with one of them.

What do freshmen think about attending school with older siblings? "It doesn't really matter-I never really see my brother," confessed Robin Browning about her brother Chris, a junior.

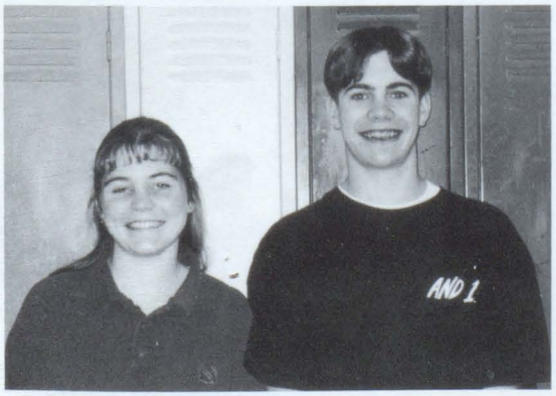
Some siblings just don't have the time to see each other during the day. Pete McDonnell commented about brother Nate, a senior, "basically, it's the same as going to school without him." Outside of school, the brothers get along and often hang out together.

Rob Woytta feels differently. "Going to school with Laura has its pitfalls." The two don't see each other a lot at home because of different interests.

Kelly Maniaci enjoys the advantages of going to the same school as her brother, Tony, and sister Megan.

Kelly explained, "it's nice to know they are here. Whenever I need anything I know they can give me a hand."

It may seem that sharing high school with a sibling could be traumatic, it's not as bad as it's made out to be.



Although Julie Watkins is smiling while standing with brother T.J., she's really thinking "Why is he taller than me and he's only a freshman?"

Nate McDonnell, senior, and freshman brother Pete, make faces at each other in the library.

remotely interesting

TV Shows Gain Popularity

Television viewing was the rage for teens who grew up in the '50's. "Gidget," starring Sally Fields as an average teen gone surfer-girl, is the equivalent to NBC's current show "Friends."

Shows like "Friends," "ER," and "Home Improvement," are ruling the airwaves. Sophomore Amanda Seals, who watches "ER," thinks it gets its top ratings because, "It's dramatic-very dramatic." However, there is one change in the show's set-up she would like to see. "If I was the director, I would make George Clooney more of a central figure in the show."

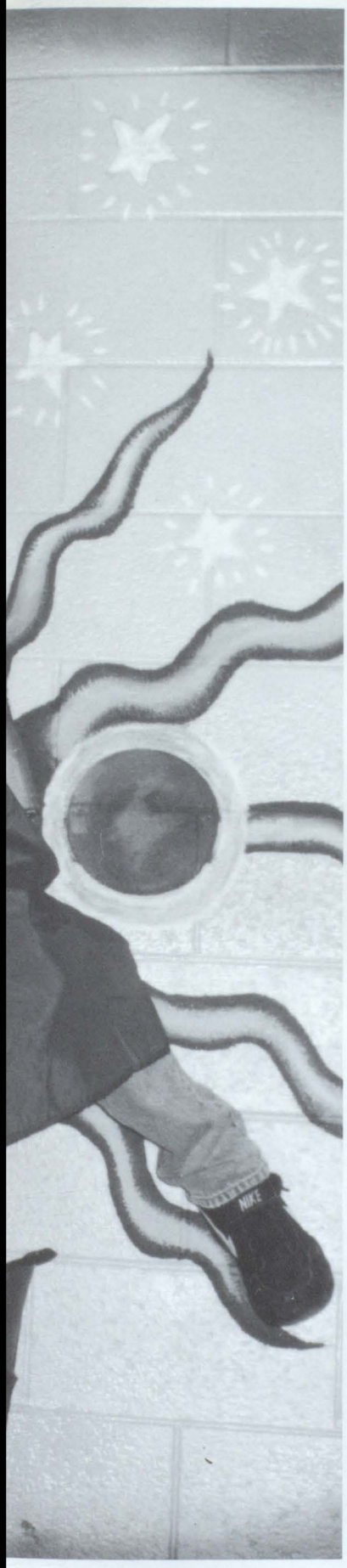
Kevin Schneider, who watches T.V. four days a week, would love to be a guest on "Home Improvement" because he likes Tim Taylor's situations.

Both Kurt Moran and Sarah Likins share a interest for the show "Friends," and would like to see the return of Marcel the Monkey.

Other student favorite shows include "The X-Files," "Lois and Clark: The New Adventures of Superman," and "Seinfeld" still remains a favorite. This year, most students seem to think programming is the best on NBC.

Soaring miles above the earth, Brandon Sawdon is flying high over his favorite show "Lois and Clark: The New Adventures of Superman."

Nurse Amanda Seals is all set for a guest starring role on "ER."



Channel-surfing may be Nicole Riedel's hobby, but at the moment she's surfing on the table.

Kurt Moran & Sarah Likins guard their favorite "Friends" character, Marcel.

Handyman hopeful Kevin Schneider models himself after his idol "Home Improvement's" tool toting Tim Taylor.

John Meredith and Adam Neuman have a brawling battle over which of their favorite shows are better: "Friends" or "Seinfeld."

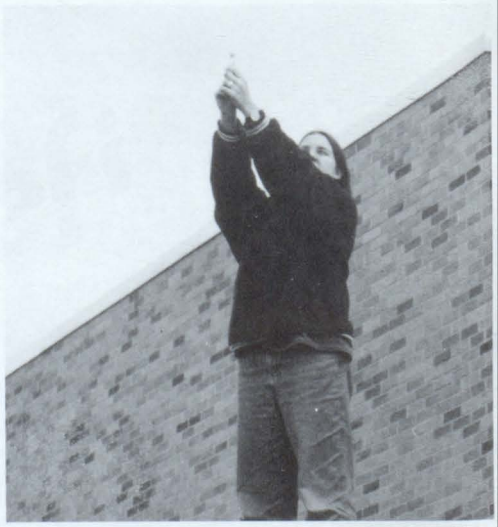
Sports fan Elaina Hall, finds hockey to be one reason to stay at home on Friday nights.

Junior Amy Shields puts in one of her favorite scunchees out of her vast collection.

Pencil-chewer Kris Vincent gnaws her way through a difficult assigment.

Junior Todd Maitland proudly displays his obsession for St. Clair High School football.

Kelly Galos shows the world her respect for the sheer power of Chapstick.



hooked on spinach

Juniors Reveal the Meaning of Fettish

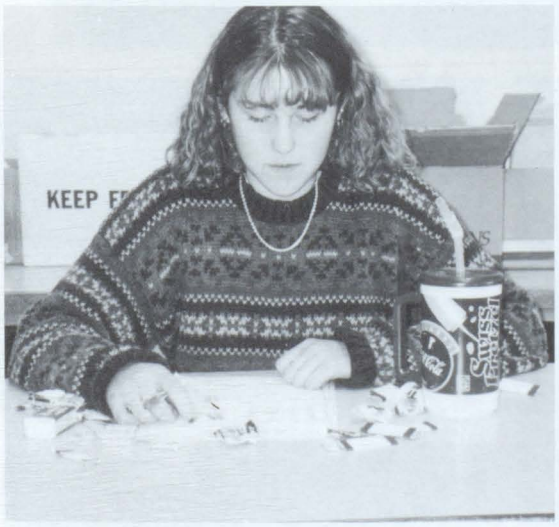
Just like Linus and his blanket, there are a few things that some people just cannot live without.

A few students admitted to needing much to make their lives more pleasant. Melissa Ranger is obsessed with The Doors. "To me, Jim Morrison is a god," Melissa expressed.

Adraine King also has a musical obsession. "I have to listen to Tori Amos every morning, and I always talk about her," said Adriane. Amos' music is a mix of alternative and classical styles. Larry Sieczynski prefers the sound of his own music and explains, "I like to play my drums."

Some juniors' tastes run towards the athletic side. Todd Maitland openly admits that "St. Clair football has been my passion." Amanda Cummings agreed, commenting that she loves running track.

Other quirky obsessions with juniors range from pen and pencil chewers to being girl crazy, as Jeff Tackaberry readily admits. Amy Shields, who has long hair, finds hair-ties and scrunchies to be a real collection problem for her!

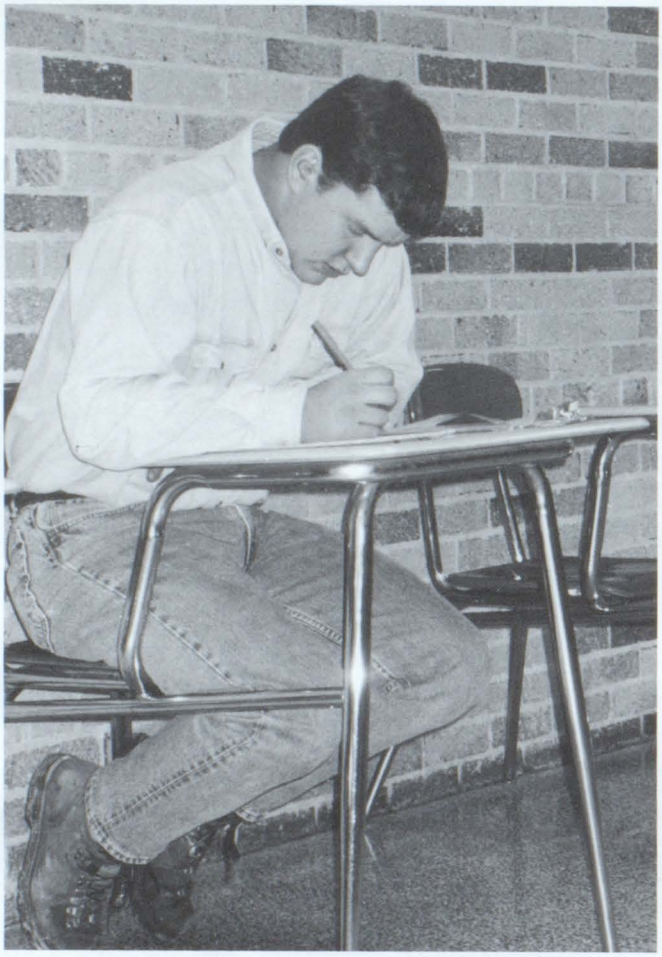


Without gum or a beverage in arms reach, Trisha Askew finds herself lost in the world.

Neatly trimmed hedges are the ultimite goal for junior Tony Maniaci, who has a thing for well-manicured shrubbery.

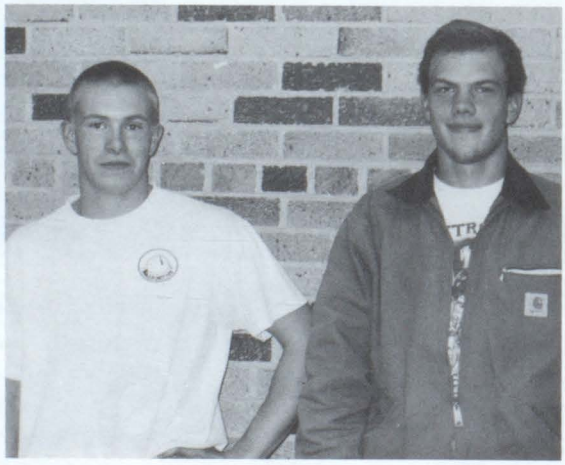
Scott Beedon hopes to keep in touch with co-worker and friend, Chris Fisher by writing each other.

Best Friends, Tanja Gauthier and Megan Treutle will remain friends even though they will be miles apart while away at school.



Ryan Kuzera and Eric McWain, who want to take a year off before attending college, plan to get an apartment together after they graduate.

Hunting buddies Nate Demers and John Eberling plan to keep in touch by calling each other. Nate plans to go away to college.



keeping in touch

Friends beyond graduation

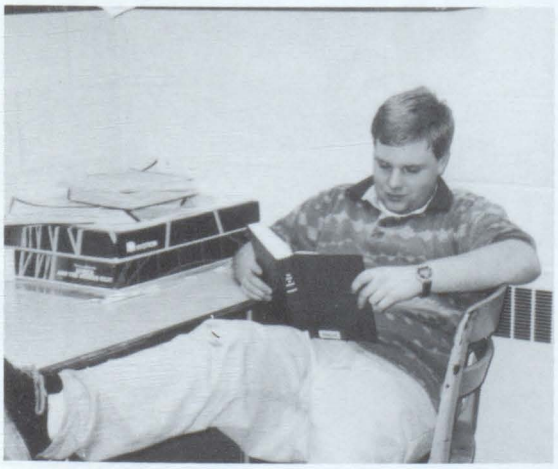
Before that June graduation date hits, seniors have lots of worries and decisions ahead of them. What college do I choose? Where do I look for a job? How will I keep in touch with my friends who leave?

Courtney Westmiller, who plans to go to college out of state, gave this question a lot of thought. One of the friends that she will miss the most is Mandy Closs. "Mandy has been my friend 'til the end...she's always there for me." Courtney plans to keep in touch with Mandy by calling or sending postcards.

Exchange student, Romina Bauza, who goes home to Mexico in May, said that it will be difficult for her to keep in touch with her friends and family here in America. She has become close friends with her host sister Chantell Pyryt, making the goodbye even more difficult. Romina commented that,"I have enjoyed my stay here very much."

Romina hopes to stay in touch by writing and calling the Pyryts, but also hopes to come back in a few years to visit everyone.

There are others that don't know how they will stay in touch with friends. Charles Neruda and Scott Yeip admitted that they haven't given it much thought yet, but do plan on staying in touch.

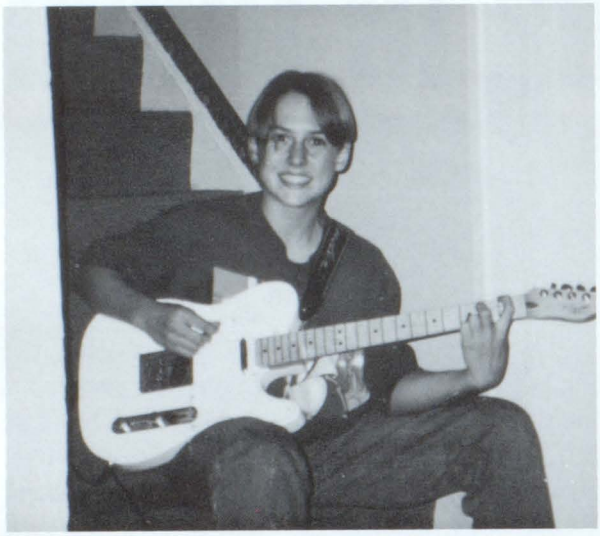


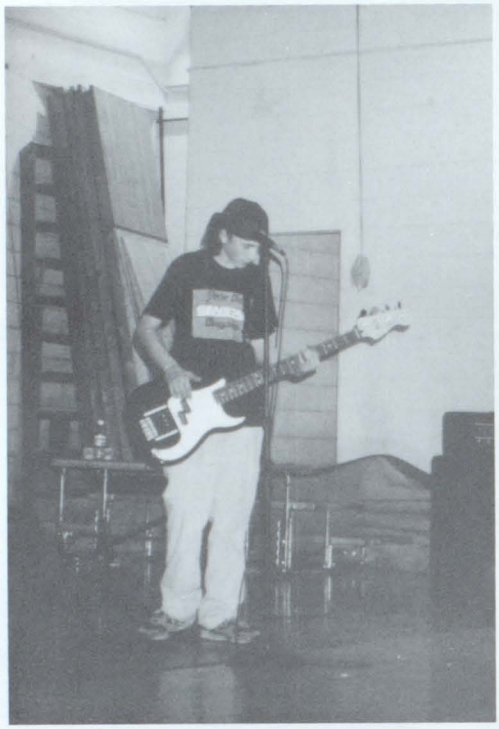
Arthur Gilbert will miss all of his friends and hopes he will be able to keep in touch with them somehow next year.

Crystal Karas and Stacey Carnahan, friends since elementary school, hope to remain friends long after graduation.

Rodney Libby, a member of the band "Magic Mushrooms," demonstrates his ability to play the guitar.

Sophomore Jenhis Dunkel practices after school for the "Battle of the Bands" audition, sponsored by Student Council.





Freshman Ralph Hornibrook exclaims "I forgot my guitar pick! How can I finish this session?"

The band members of "Magic Mushrooms" R. Libby, R. Hornibrook, J. Alter and J. Porter take a break to smile for the camera.

" '**Minus Mat**' is a tantalizing concoction of energentic punk rock." stated guitarist Sean Galvin.

Making • Musical Notes

tuning up together

Being a freshman has nothing to do with lack of experience when it comes to music. Freshmen, Rodney Libby, Ralph Hornibrook and Jim Alter have a band called "Magic Mushrooms." Rodney and Jim play guitar along with the main singer Ralph, who also plays guitar. Jeff Poter who does not go to SCHS, plays drums for the group.

The band, who classify themselves as Metal/Rock, practice "about once a month, usually on Fridays from 5 pm until 7 am, basically until we can no longer move," said guitarist Rodney Libby.

These young musicians are off to an excellent start. They have played at the Alternative Octave Unplugged Coffee House, Southern Thumb Music and have been on Channel 6. "We hope that all this volunteer work will pay off and we'll soon play for money."

Hard rock band, "Minus Matt" consisting of Derrick Benvenuti, Jenhis Dunkel and Sean Galvin, who plays the drums for the band.

Recently "Minus Mat" played at the "Battle of the Bands" dance here at school, along with the bands "White Out" and "Grady's Ripple."

"Minus Mat" member Derek Benvenuti warms up for his band's exciting performance.

While performing his solo, Jim Alter focuses his concentration on the song.

the great outdoors

Action-packed adventures with friends

It would seem that with ten different school related sports, students could find something in school to satisfy their competitive needs. Many students, though, find their athletic fun outside of school.

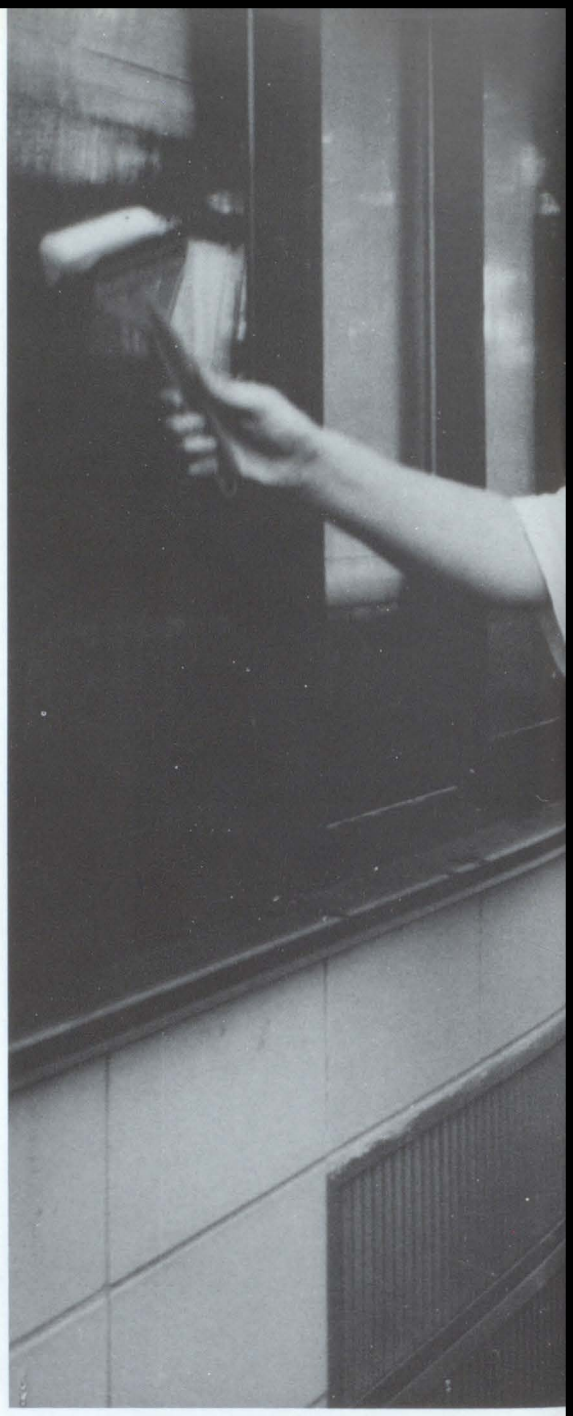
Brian Carrier digs his pedal bike. Once though, he "flipped over the handlebars and fell in the mud... even worse, I was run over just a second later!" Despite his accident, this racer has won four first place ribbons and many trophies.

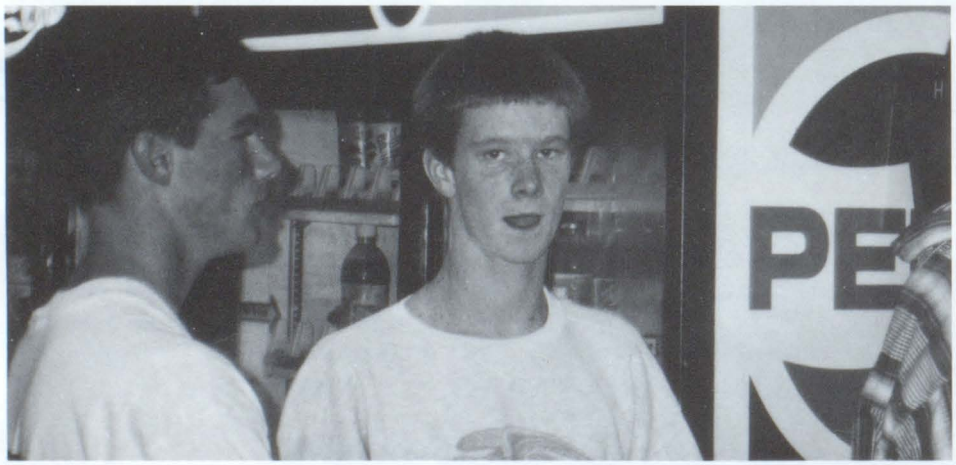
Some students get together and enjoy a pick-up game. Dannett Slamka quipped, "I live right across the street from the Little League park; impromptu games happen often. It's a blast!"

Classmate Simon Douglass agrees, "I play soccer a lot with friends. I have fun with them and with my team, but I wish there was a school soccer team."

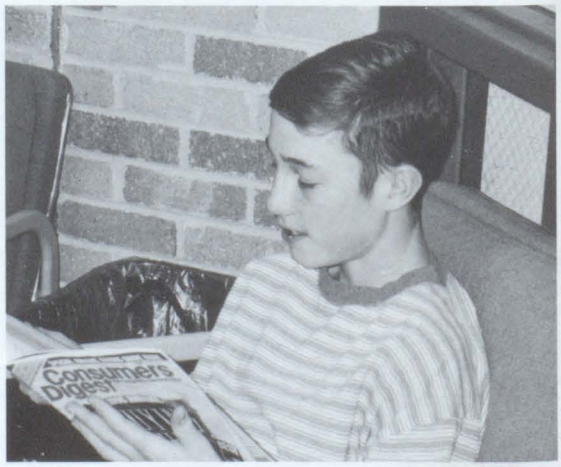
Tim McCulloch enjoys the great outdoors by camping and fishing. Although he's an expert fisherman, he doesn't recommend fishing with a cast. "I made the mistake of wading with a bag over my cast. It got wet and a few days later, it really started to stink."

Whether with a friend, pet, or all alone, students enjoy walking. Bridgett Jeroue stated, "When I get bored or stressed out, I go for a walk. It helps me to relax, and it gives me time to think."





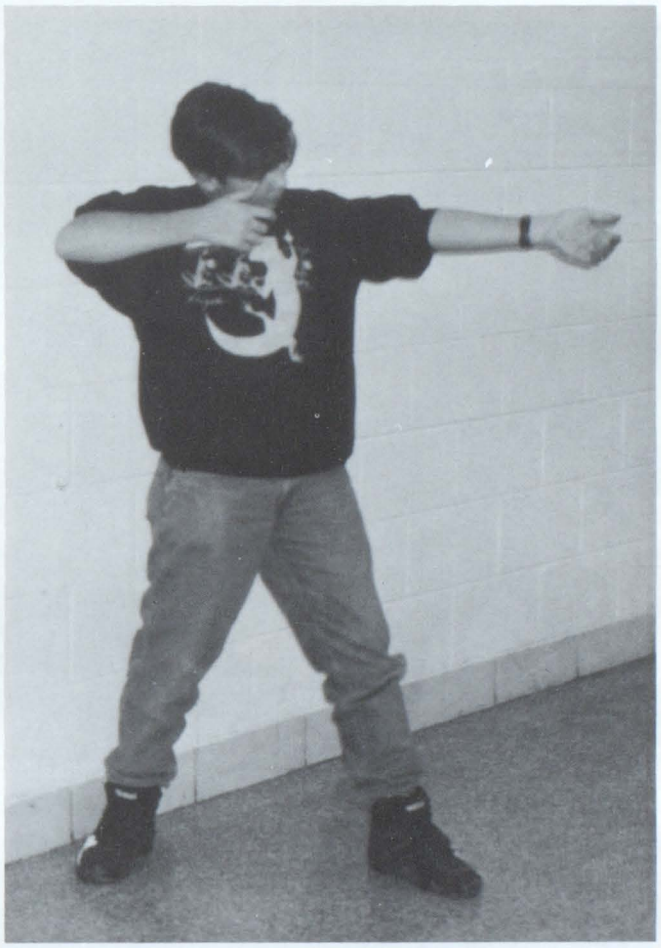
Brian Carrier, freshman, can handle the long wait in line at OJ's only by thinking happy thoughts of entering his BMX bike in a race.

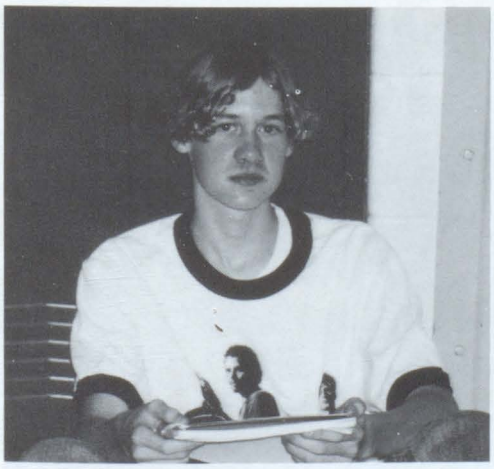


Sophomore Ben Skudrna tries his best to concentrate on his magazine while pushing thoughts of skateboarding out of his head.

Window washing is freshman Margaret Hayden's outdoor activity of choice. Mr. D'Angelo's Applied Math classes use hands-on projects to better their math skills.

Junior Jim Johnson demonstrates the position for shooting the pellet-gun, his favorite pastime.



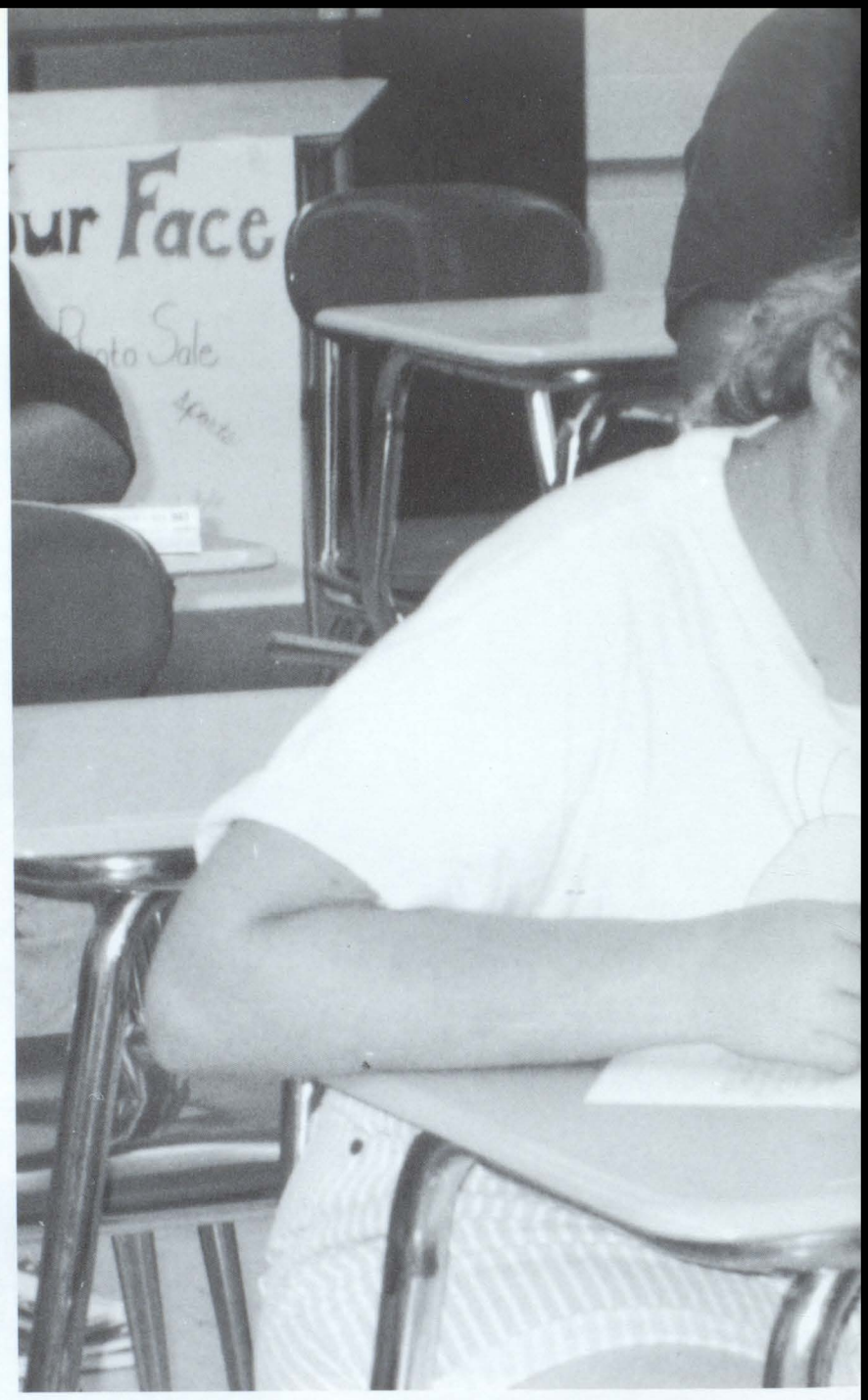


Sledding extraordinaire Brandon Chandler dreams of the snowy day when he will be dragged behind a snowmobile driven by his brother, Travis.

Angela Kreusel, senior, likes the freshness of outdoors and uses running as her excuse to enjoy it.

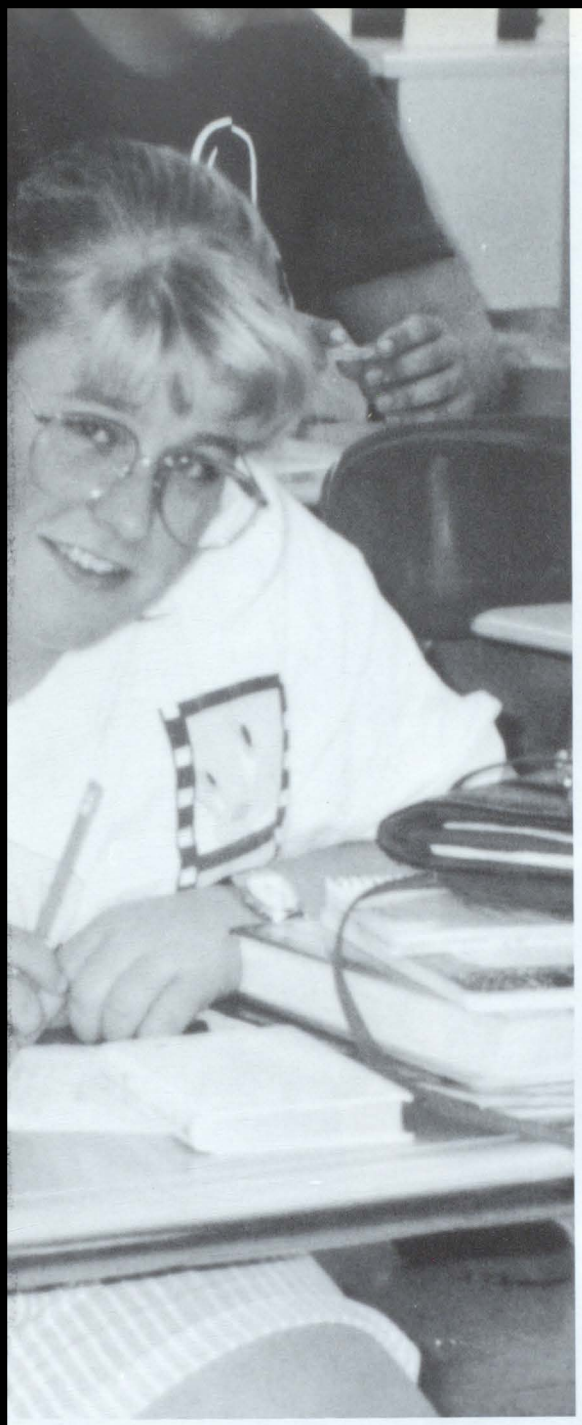
Kevin Gurne enjoys his favorite food. At home, Kevin's parents order pizza for dinner about once a week.

Wendy Willmott, who spends her summer at camps and out with her friends, thinks about all the fun she's had.



"I didn't do it! It wasn't me," exclaims Nick May. Nick's parents "tolerate" a house of three jokesters; two of whom still attend high school.

Carissa Emerich and Jenny Pauli get away from their parents at a Saints football game.



Ruling over the homefront

the parent trap

Conflicting ideas and interests between parents and students are the "rule" not the exception. In order to compensate for these "regulations," students often turn to lies and tricks.

When explaining to her parents why she was late, junior Corrine Zimmer stated that, "My car was blocked in and I couldn't get out." This excuse works on her mom, even though she is the more strict of Corinne's two parents.

Seniors Tara Strickler and Tim McCulloh, boast that their parents consider them responsible enough to suspend the curfew requirements that many students have.

Another common excuse used to bail out of parental restriction is "traffic was really bad." Michael Callahan has relied on this line several times after breaking his curfew.

Sarah Likins, sophomore, who does not have a curfew, still has an excuse ready if she returns home too late. She often says, "We were watching movies and lost track of time." This shows some creativity in excuse making. We should all take lessons from Sarah.

John Stockwell, whose mom only lets him cook microwave pizza at home, cooks up a classroom experiment.

While in English class, Mark Brinker and Stephanie Salisbury swap secrets to sneak in the house late.

opposites attract

Friendly Differences Make Life Interesting

Do you ever wonder how people become friends? How you became friends with one of your friends?

Most people think friendships happen because people share things in common.

Senior Ken Stockwell disagrees. He commented, "First of all, Tracy Zobl and I are of the opposite sex. We also hang out with different people, and she's a better athlete."

How do people meet their friends anyway? Renee Tylen and Megan Rose met while on the swim team.

Megan and Renee are opposites because "Megan and I believe in different things," Renee explained.

Sophomore Jeremy Mansell declared, "I've known B.J. since first grade." Jeremy wishes that he could be more like his friend , whom he claims is "really laid back."

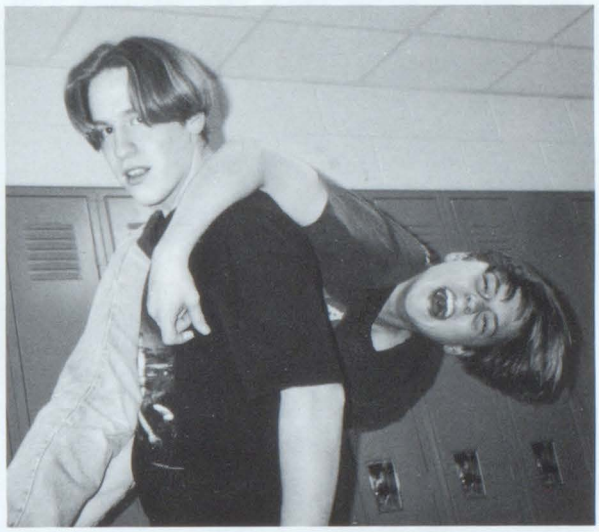
Although these friends have their differences, they still get along great and have a good time together. You know what they say, opposites attract.

Don't be misled by this picture. Freshmen Jarod Thorne and Chris Lee are great friends.

Juniors Jennifer Ferlito and Katie Tuohy credit each other with being a great friend.

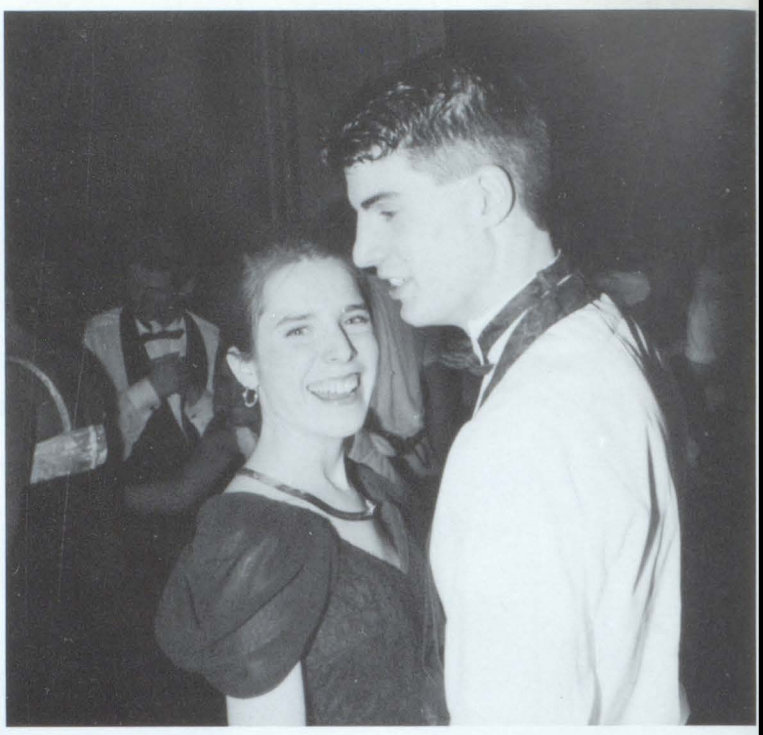
Renee Tylen and Megan Rose, both freshmen, happily smile for the camera.

Rodney Libby and Ralph Hornibrook are opposites because "Ralph is so big and strong and I'm so little and wimpy."



B.J. Beauchamp and Jeremy Mansell are definitely dedicated to their studies.

Lauren Blaskowski says that she wouldn't change anything about the friendship she has with Courtney Westmiller, even though they're somewhat opposite and enjoy different things.



Prom '96

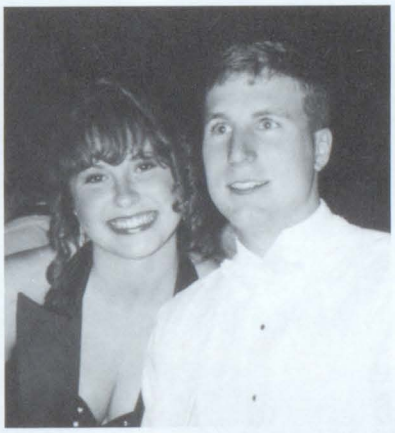
an elegant affair

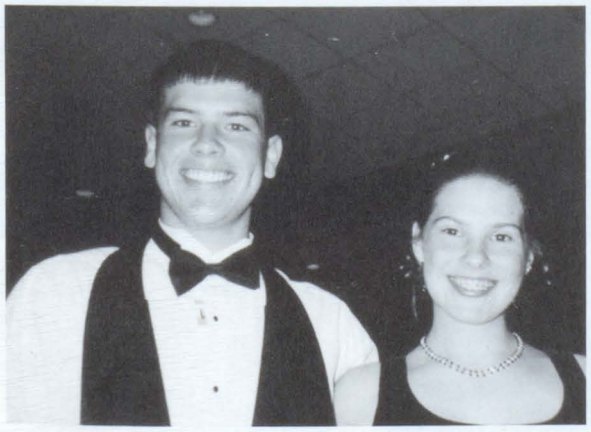
Dancing the night away

A new location at the Crystal Gardens gave this year's prom an elegant flare.

Elegance and music complimented the prom's theme, "Set the Night to Music," and students kept the dance floor filled all night.

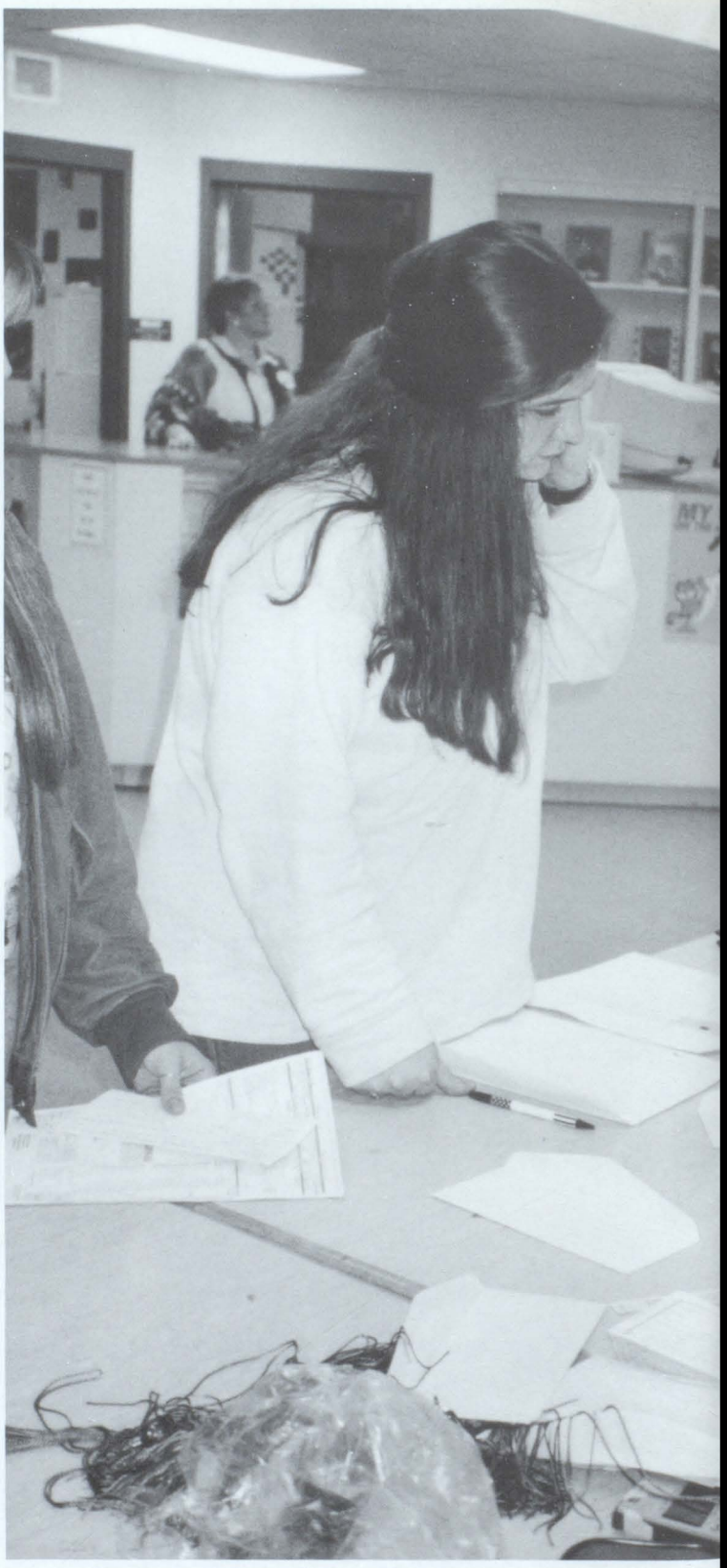
Allison Goozen and Dave Fajardo were honored by juniors and seniors as "prom king and queen."





seniors

From senior picture sittings to the last day of exams, a senior's schedule is filled with events that lead to graduation. Beginning at right: **Tara** Bernard waits to receive her invitations and extra tassle for a graduation keepsake. **Senior** all-night party committee members deliver Easter eggs to the senior class. **Experiencing** the weight of motherhood first hand, Crystal Karas learns what an extra 35 pounds can feel like by wearing the empathy belly for Mrs. Beeker's class. **Finally,** after four years of practice, the seniors float wins the annual float building contest.



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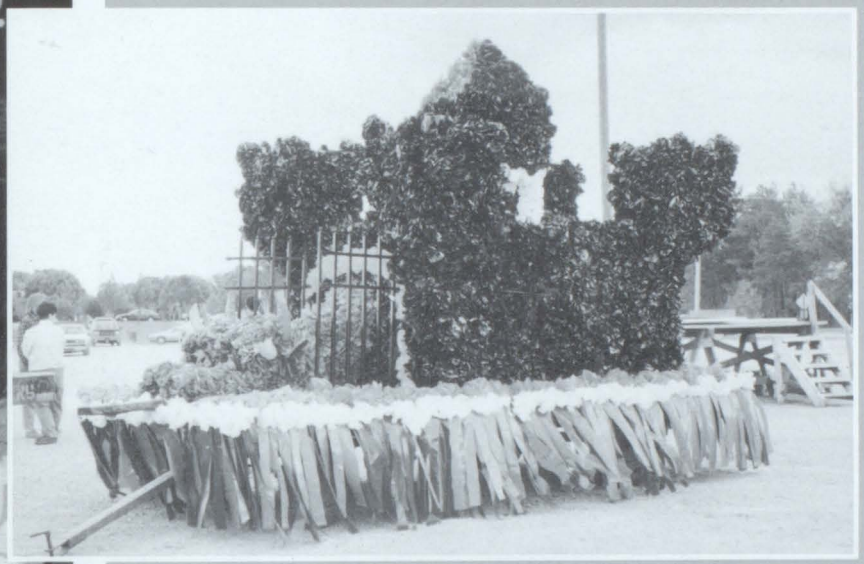

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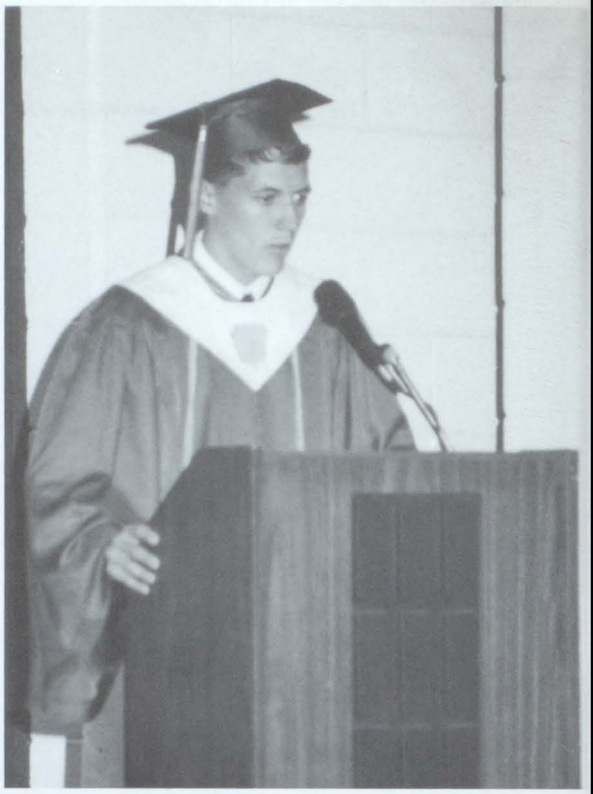
anticipating the moment when the tassels move from right to left means a lot for the . . .



Graduation is one of the most memorable times in a student's life. It marks the passage from being a teenager to becoming an adult.

Tom Becka reflected for a moment on leaving high school. "After four years of high school, you suddenly have to grow up and move on to something different," he stated.

This process of "moving on" is represented by the class song, *"It's the End of the World as We Know It,"* by REM.

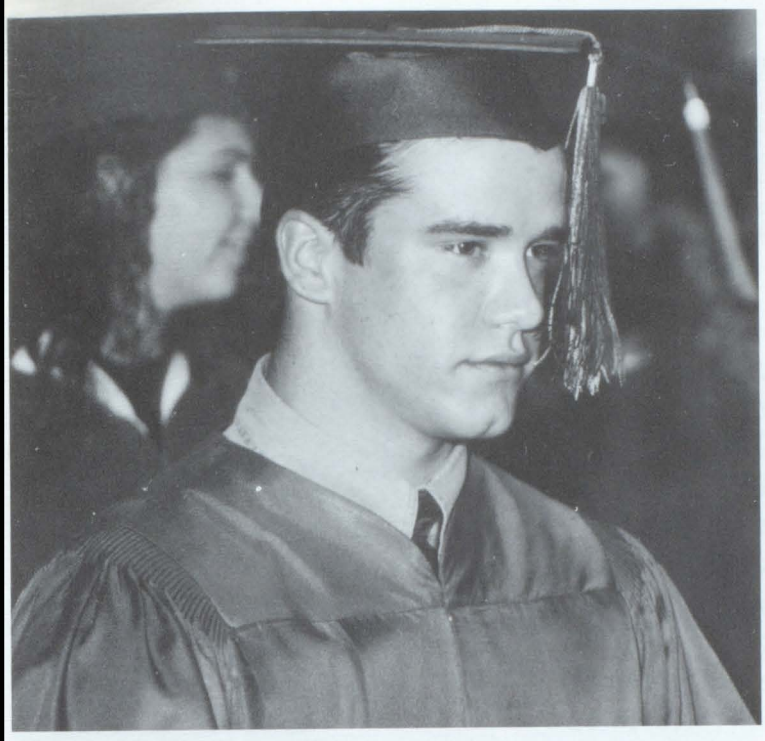
Most seniors have mixed feelings leaving friends and classmates behind.

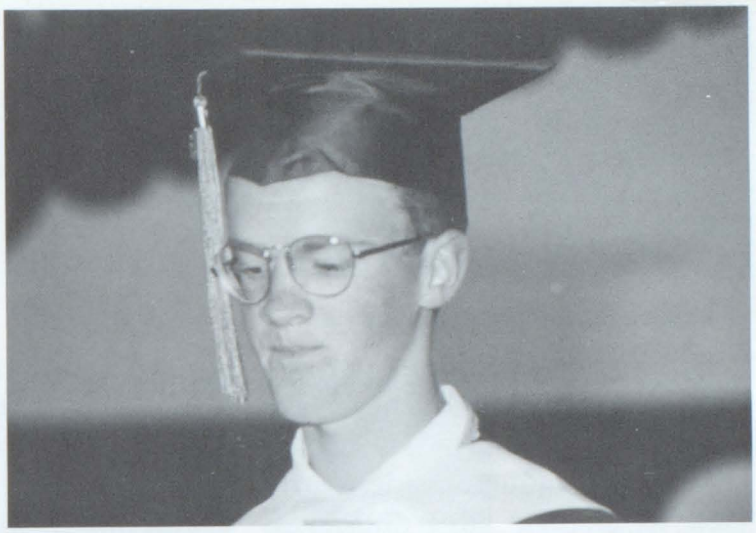
Andy Gunn concluded that he is unsure when he will see his classmates again. "Graduation will be an emotional day," he added.

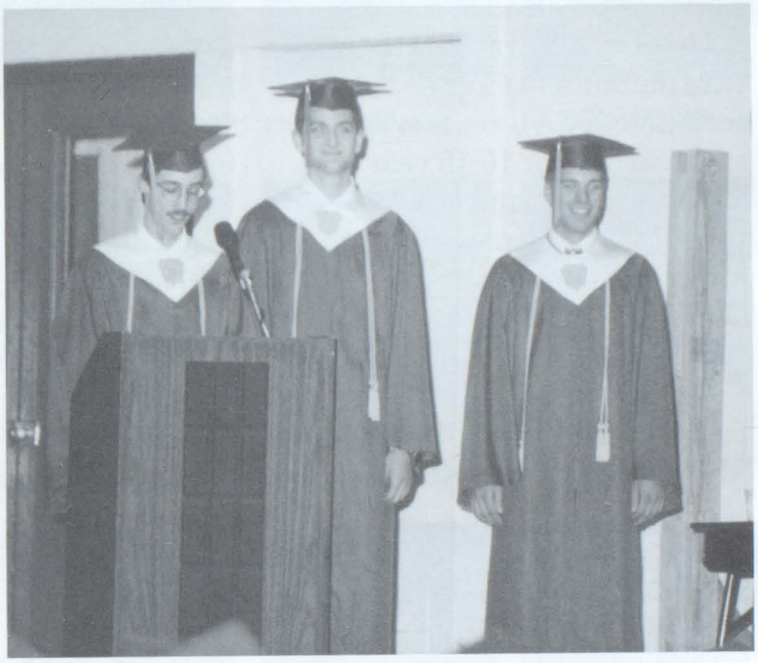
The graduating class of 1996 consisted of 140 seniors who met the requirements set by the school board.

In their Co-Salutatorian address, Kurt LaFrance, Dave Masterson and Tim Neiman welcomed everyone to "Flight 1996, with service to the rest of your life."

Valedictorian Ben Kaufman wished his classmates farewell and safe keeping of good memories from SCHS.







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OUTBOUND SENIORS

Summer vacation presented opportunities for a handful of seniors to go on expedition. These explorers combed mountainsides, traveled to historic sites and even learned a few leadership skills.

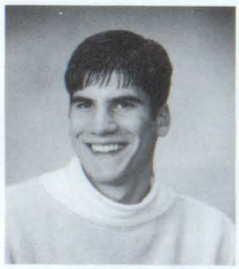
Nate Demers traveled to Oregon with the Student Conservation Association (SCA), on a wilderness survival trip for 16-18 year olds.

On the trip, Nate did a little gold mining. One memorable moment involved a rattle snake. "I stood and watched as it was being prepared to be eaten," Nate exclaimed.

Classmate Kurt LaFrance was part of a ship wreck dive in Lake Michigan. At right, Kurt pops his head up from the submarine used in part of the underwater exploration. Bad weather hindered Kurt's job video taping the ship wreck and its treasures.

Visiting sites was also on the agenda for Jennifer Rock, who traveled to Oklahoma City for a Student Council leadership conference. As part of her trip, there was a stop to the site of the Oklahoma bombing.

"The explosion left a massive impact on the surrounding buildings," Jennifer said solemnly. "Hundreds of tributes to those whose lives were lost...a very impressionable image."



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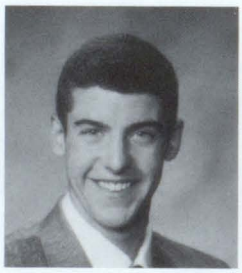

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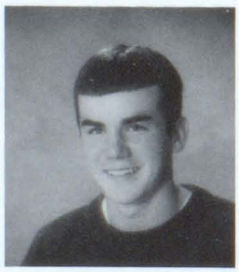

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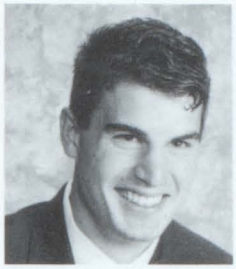
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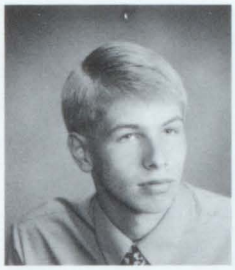
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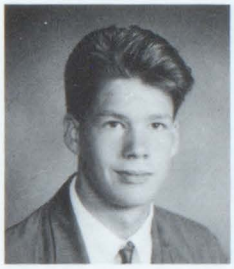
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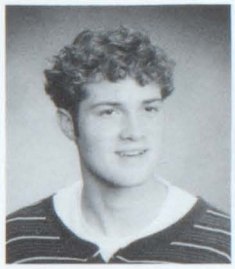
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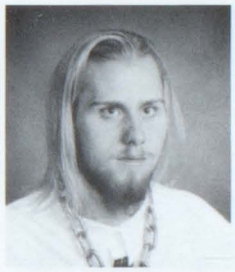
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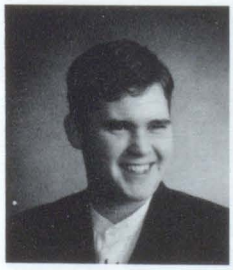
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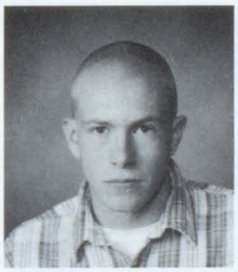
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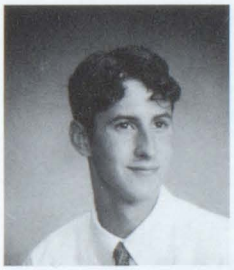
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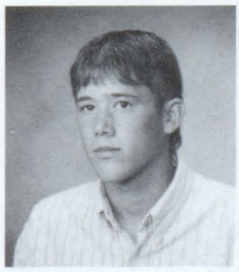
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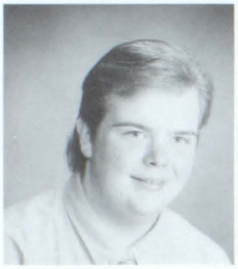
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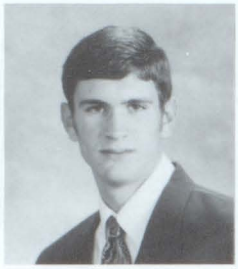
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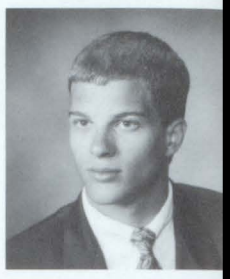
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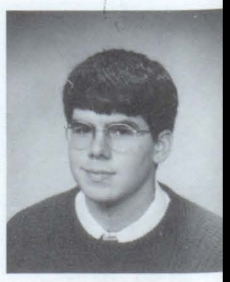
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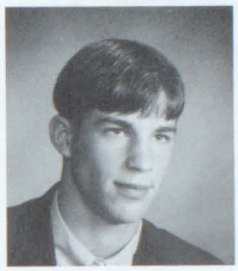
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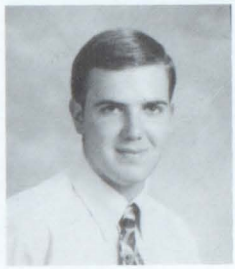
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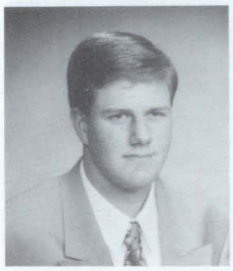
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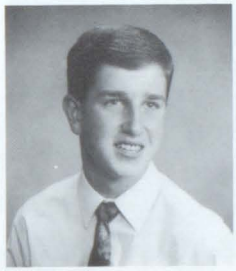
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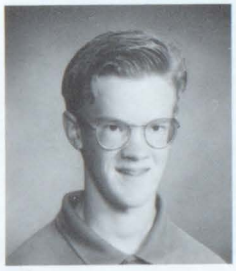
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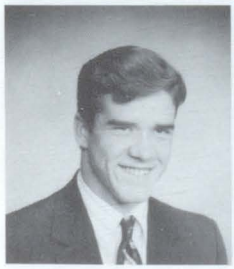
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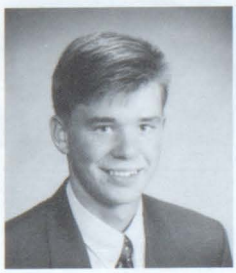
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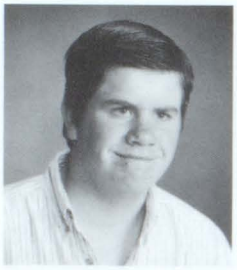
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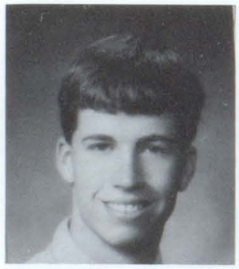
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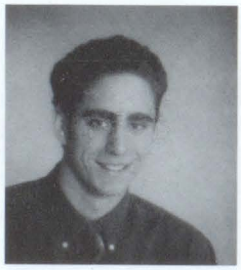
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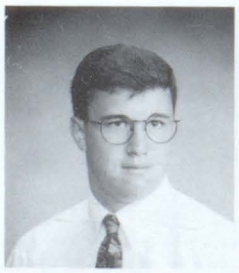
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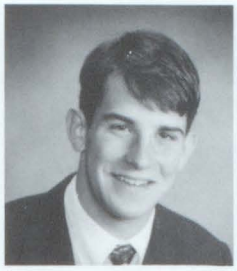

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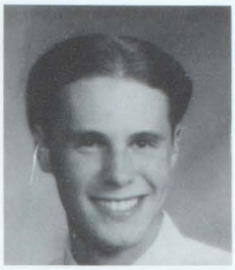

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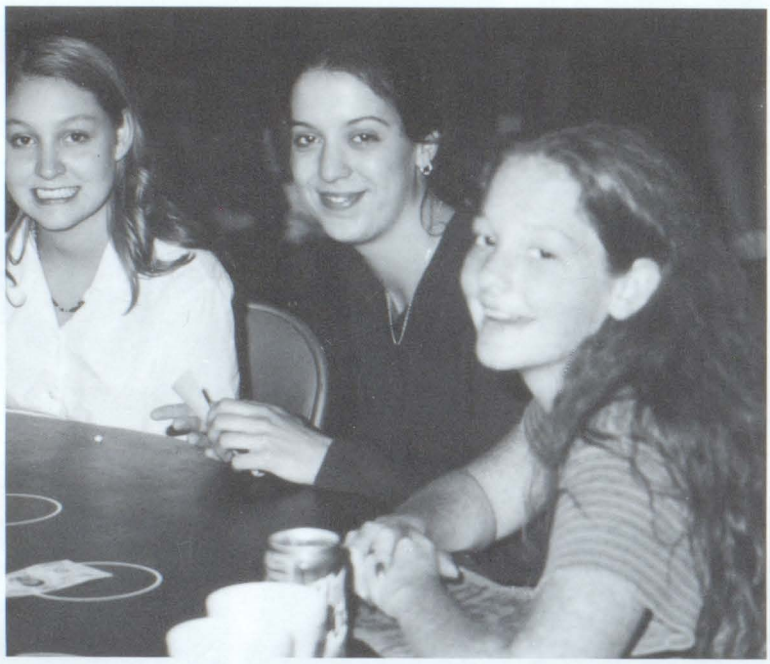
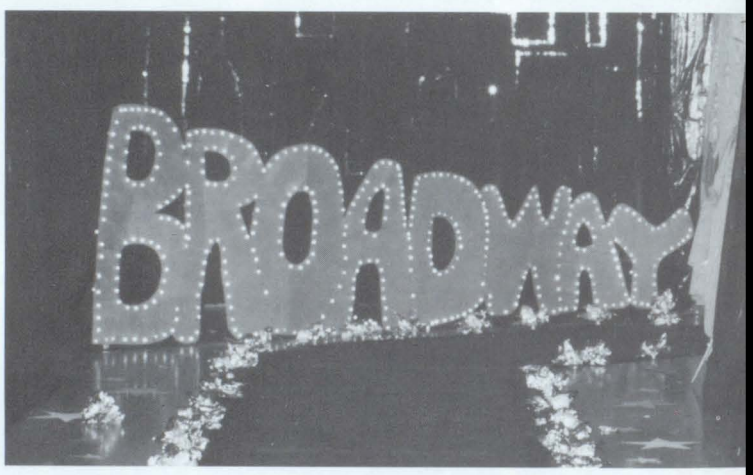
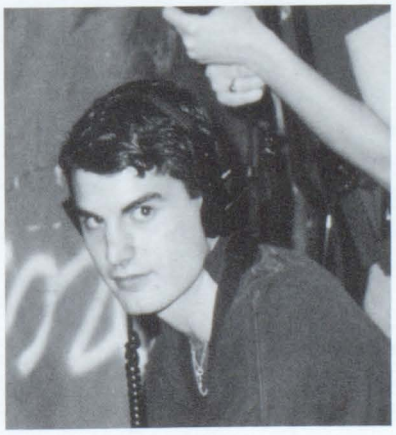



BROADWAY

MONOPOL$Y

Starting off with a ride on the Reading Railroad, the seniors had a night of fun and games at the All-Night Party.

Roller-blading through the halls for the last time, the seniors had many things to keep them busy, like staring in their own music video, or posing for a wild west photo. It was a night to remember thanks to all the parents that made it a success.



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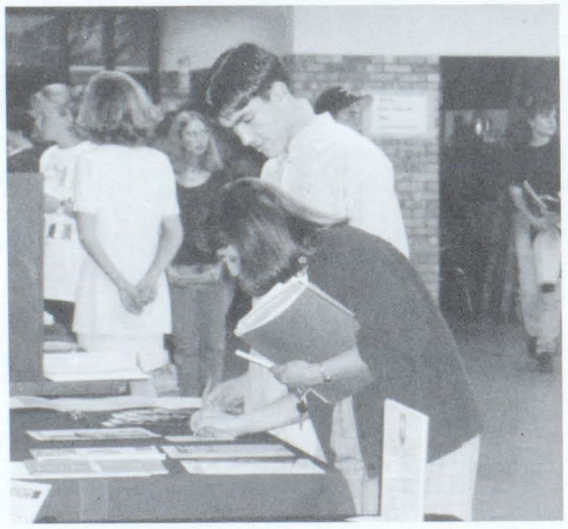
juniors

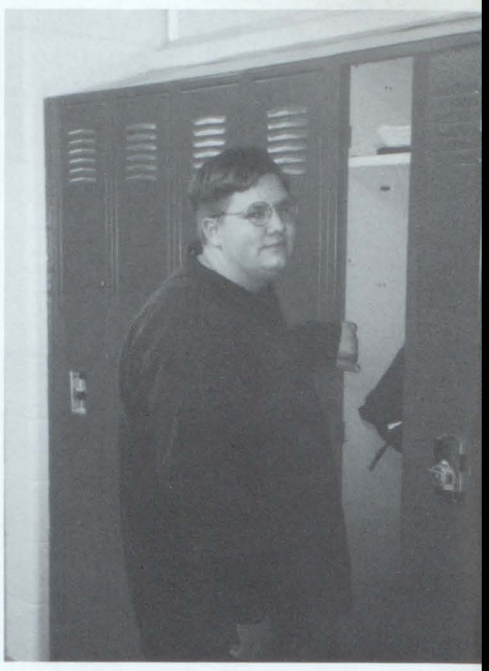
Eleventh grade means more that fun. Certainly participating in school activities is important the these might juniors, but so is looking forward to the future. Some juniors are already planning for their senior year and making career choices. Starting at center: **During** the Homecoming assembly, Patricia Fugate gets ready to conquer Krista Sabatos in a ruthless sword fight. **The** junior float is lined up for the Homecoming parade. **All** of the junior girls powder puff team members pose before playing against the seniors. The juniors lost but hope to reign victorious on the field next year. **Hoping** to make some good college choices, **Chad** Raymond and his mom look overcollege brochures during College Night at St. Clair County Community College.

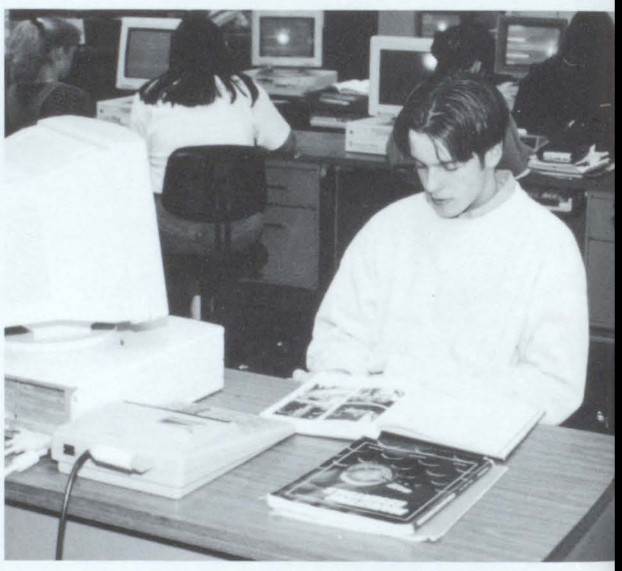


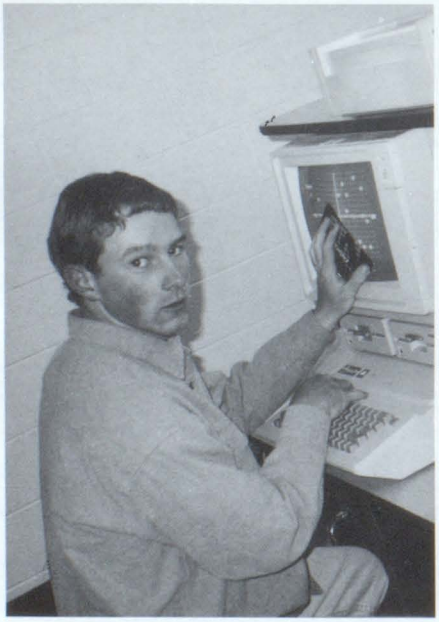
juniors

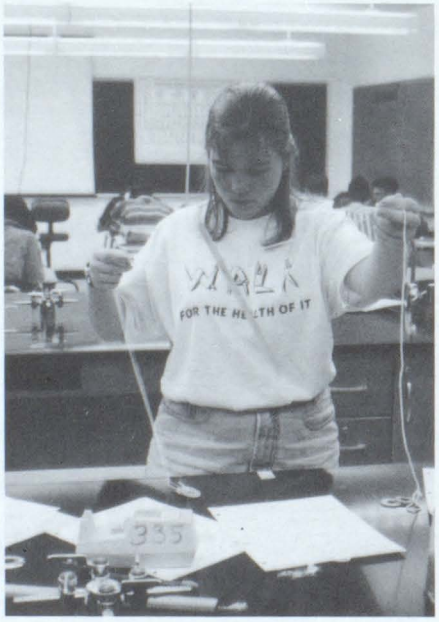
JUNIORS

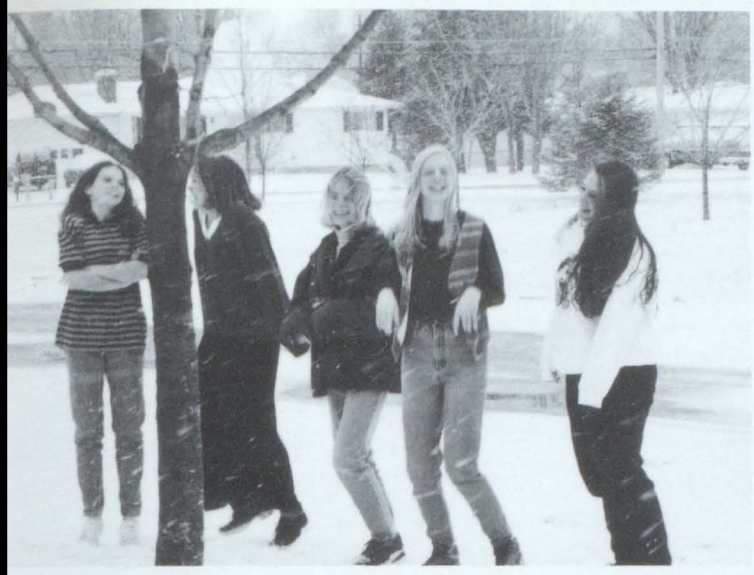
living with tests: ACT and SAT, the HSPT (what is that test, anyway?) is reason enough to make students AWOL (absent without leave), especially if they are...











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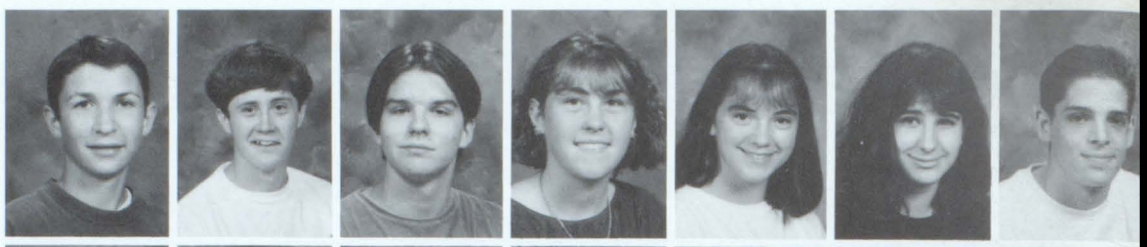

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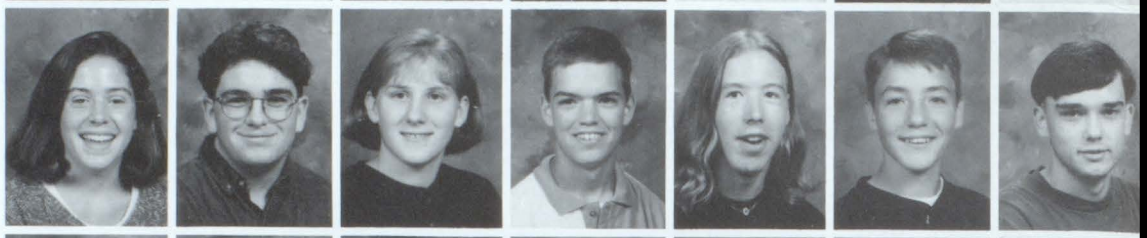

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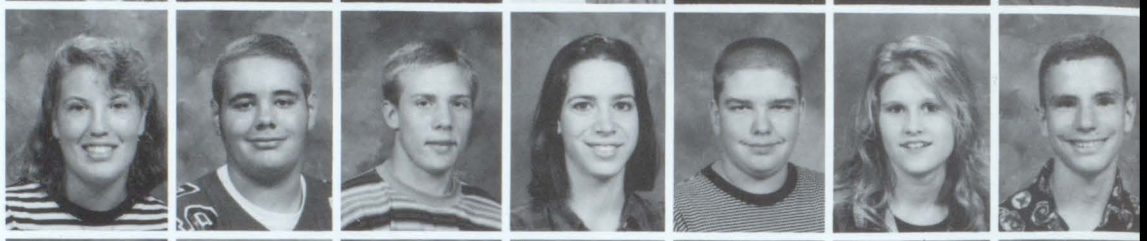

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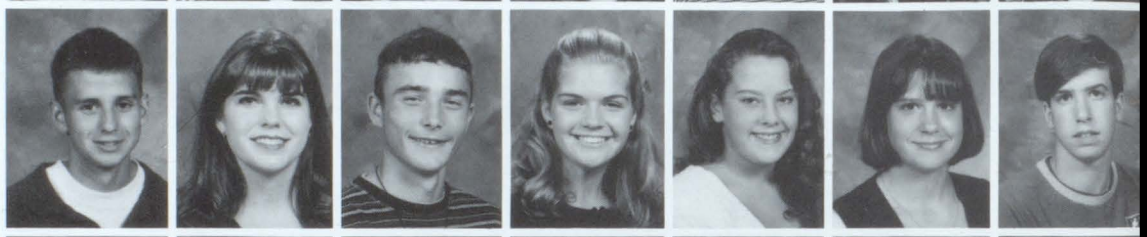

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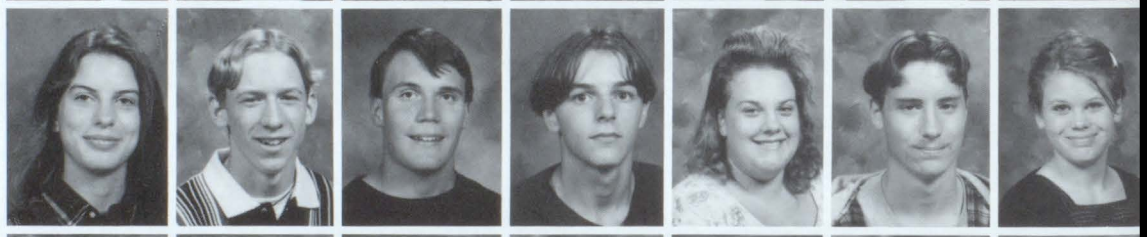

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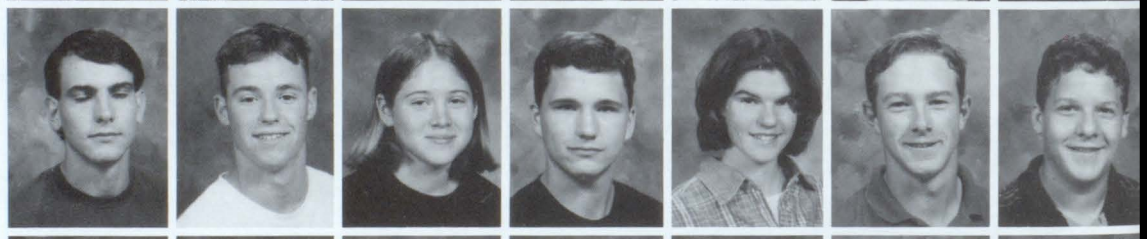

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Jennifer Eames
Melissa Edmonson
Christina Edwards
Rosalee Egan

LOOKING for CHANGE

Long after "Home Alone II" left the local theatres, it lingered on in St. Clair as "Hoe Alone II."

Have you ever went past the old movie theatre downtown and wondered what else could be done with it?

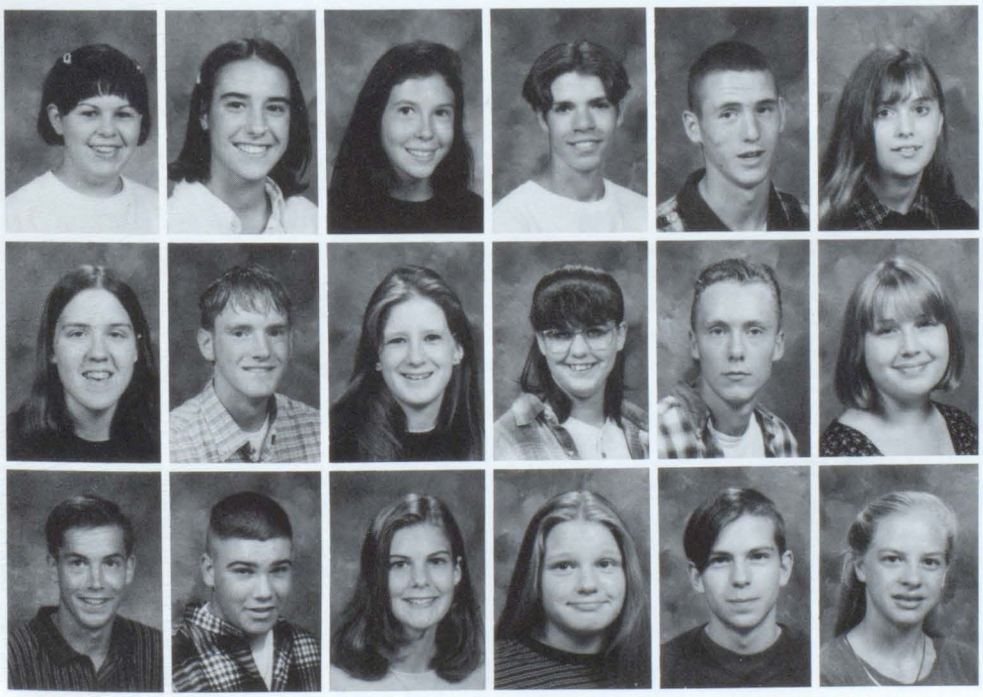
The juniors had some creative ideas for renovating the theatre. Lisa Kostiuk said "I would turn it into an underwear outlet, having all shapes, sizes, colors, and fabrics of underwear."

Turning it into a hockey rink for the area kids was suggested by Dan Michalski.

Star-gazer Nicole Piacentini thinks it would be a neat idea to turn it into a planetarium because "there's nothing like that in St. Clair."

Falling arrows, not stars, are Nick Burke's hobby, and he would change the theatre into an indoor archery range.

Both Nick Burke and Nicole Piacentini advertise their ideas for renovating the old downtown St. Clair movie theatre.



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Arthur Gill
Lisa Green

Timothy Griffin
Herbert Guildenstein
Bridget Hall
Chandra Hall
Michael Hanton
Dawn Haskill

WISHING for SUCCESS

When Aladdin met the genie, the genie granted the young lad three wishes. If you had three wishes what would they be?

Ron Kotecki commented that one of his wishes would be "to sing the National Anthem at the Super Bowl."

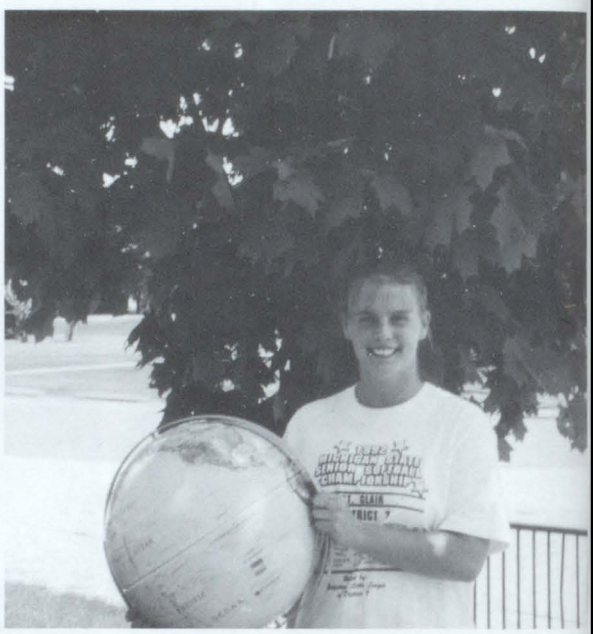
Carrie Krzyzanski wants to "change someone's life for the better and travel around the world."

Many juniors wished for more wishes that would help them become successful, or to have a large amount of money.

"I want to have a college named after me, and for doctors to find a cure for AIDS," stated Jill Blaskowski.

Imagine a new marquis outside of St. Clair High (or the University of Michigan) that reads: Jill Blaskowski University and Research Center!

As part of her world travels, Carrie Krzyzanski some day hopes to visit as many different countries as possible.



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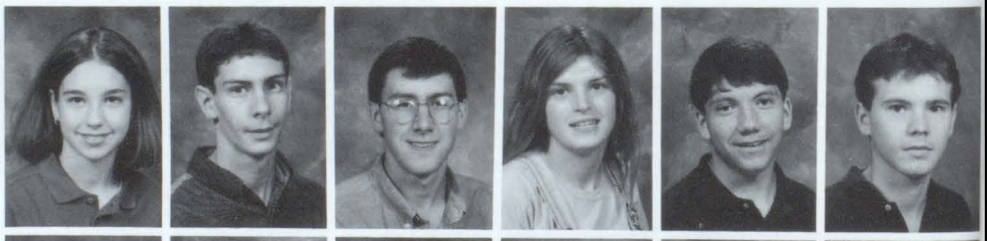

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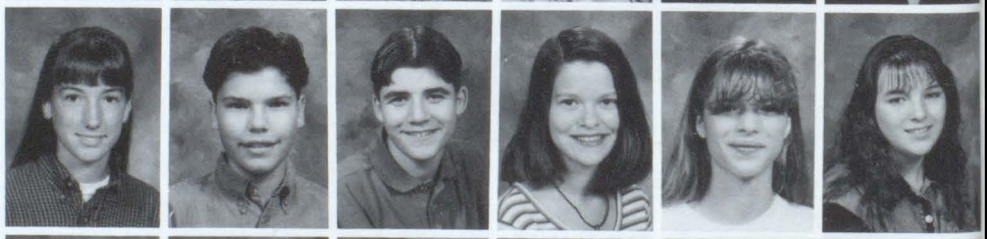

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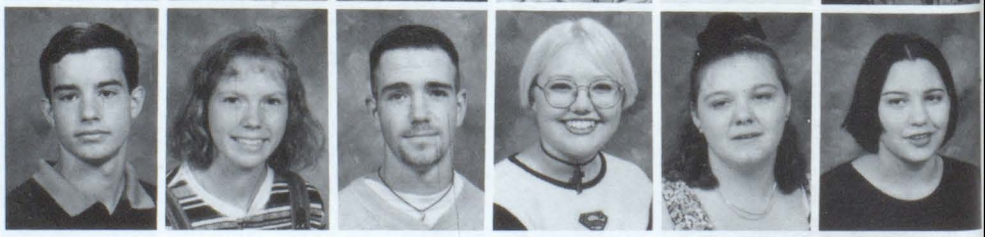

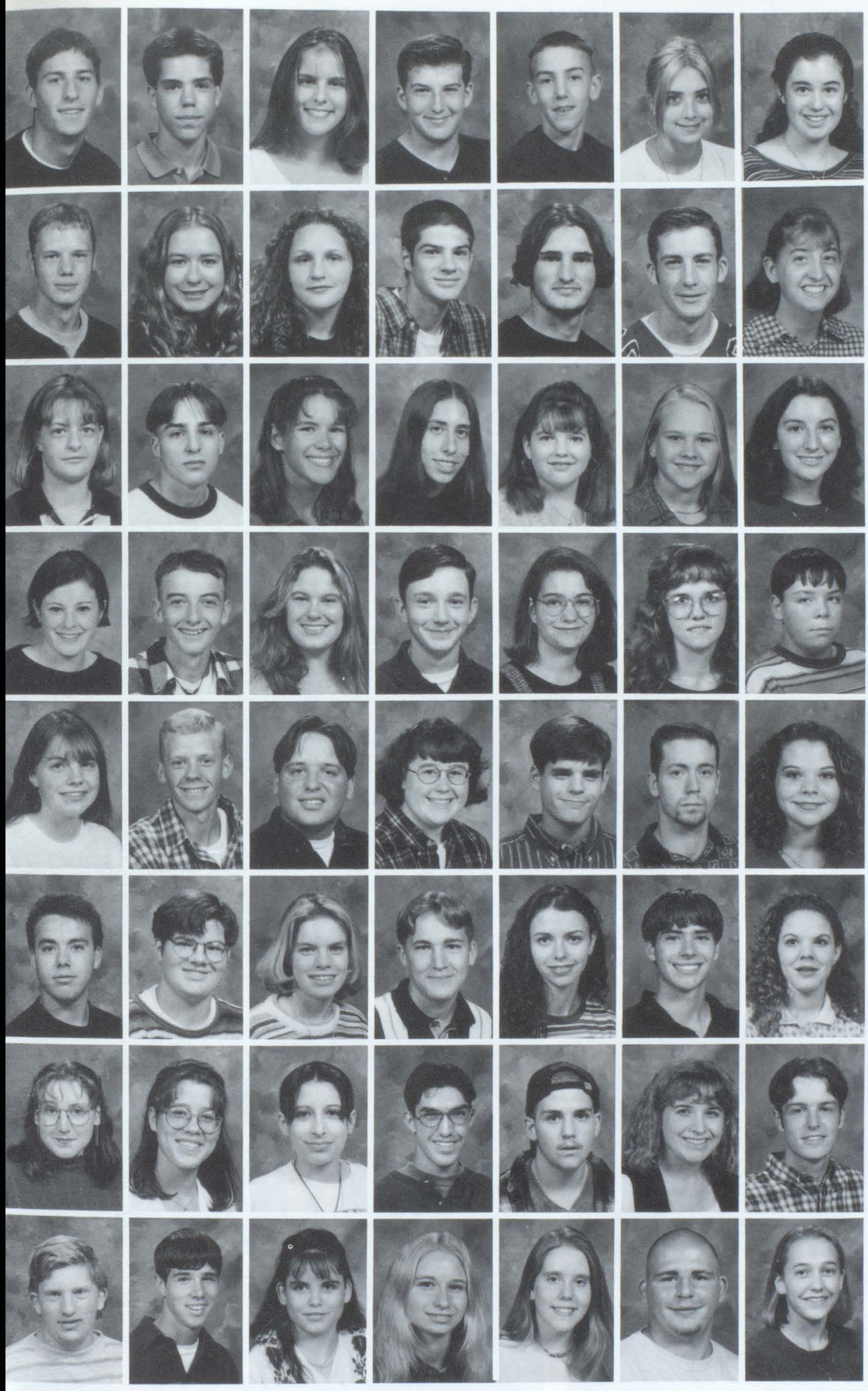

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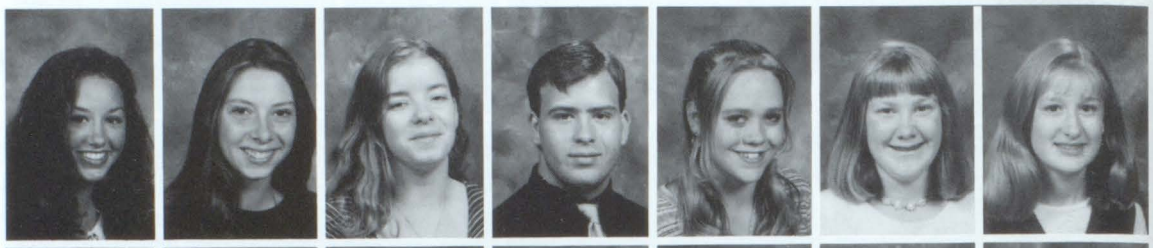

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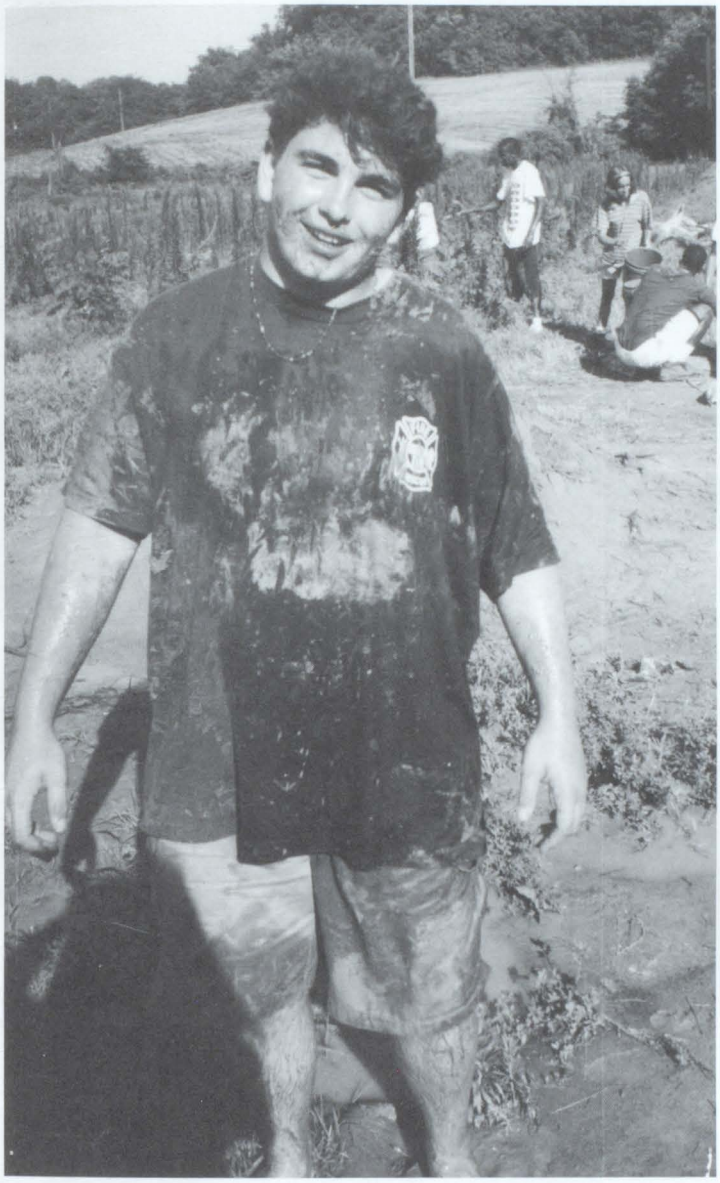

LEARNING JOURNEY

Have you ever gone away from your family and friends for six weeks? How about for an entire school semester?

These exact circumstances happened to Joe Biringer and Joy Seletsky, respectively. They both left family and friends to explore the world around them.

Joe, who went to Illinois for six weeks, learned first-hand the skills needed to become an archaeologist. Joe heard of the "National Science Foundation Young Scholars Program" from Sociology teacher Ms. Osterland. He thought it would be "interesting and fun to go on a dig."

During his archaeological adventure, Joe and his digging buddies came across a few unique objects, including a stone drill and several pieces of pottery.

Although Joe felt isolated at first, there were so many activities, that the homesickness subsided.

Joy Seletsky, whose adventure was quite the opposite of Joe's, was busy for the entire fall semester of school.

As a page for Congressman David Bonior, she had many duties including running packages and messages to the Capitol Building and answering the phone.

Joy recommends the page program to anyone who is independent and works hard. "It was a great introduction to the real world and it made me realize the importance of hard work and dedication."

After a mud fight in 101 degree heat, Joe Biringer's tee-shirt looks more like lost art than clothing.

Full of pride, Joy poses in the hallway of the Capitol Building, anxiously awaiting her next errand.

In the White House Press Room, Joy practices giving a speech for her upcoming political career.

AUTOPH GRAS!

sophomores

After tackling the first year of high school, the second year becomes easier for many reasons. The hallways are more familiar and other students do not seem so frightening. Starting at center: **Amy** Fandrick, in her second year of Algebra now knows that a good calculator is hard to find. **Dave** Schutter and Chad Westrick take time out from working hard to laugh about a newly learned joke. **Kari** Roebke and Sarah Rock share a quick smile. **Floating** medievil style, the sophomore float depicts a chess game between St. Clair and Algonac.

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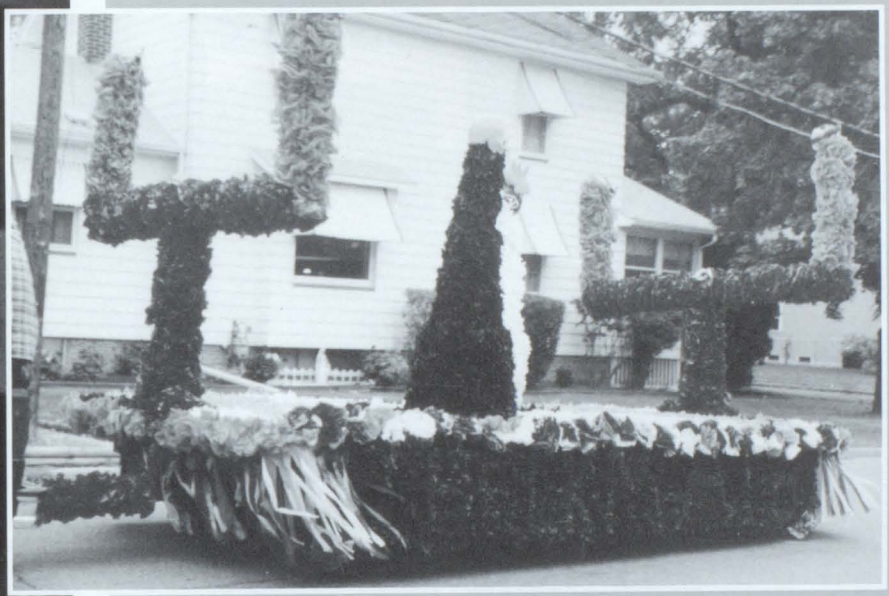

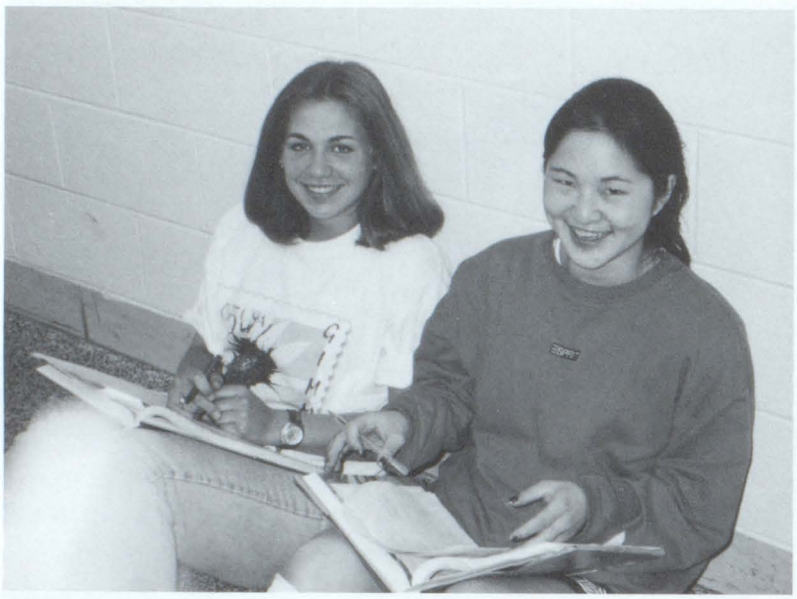

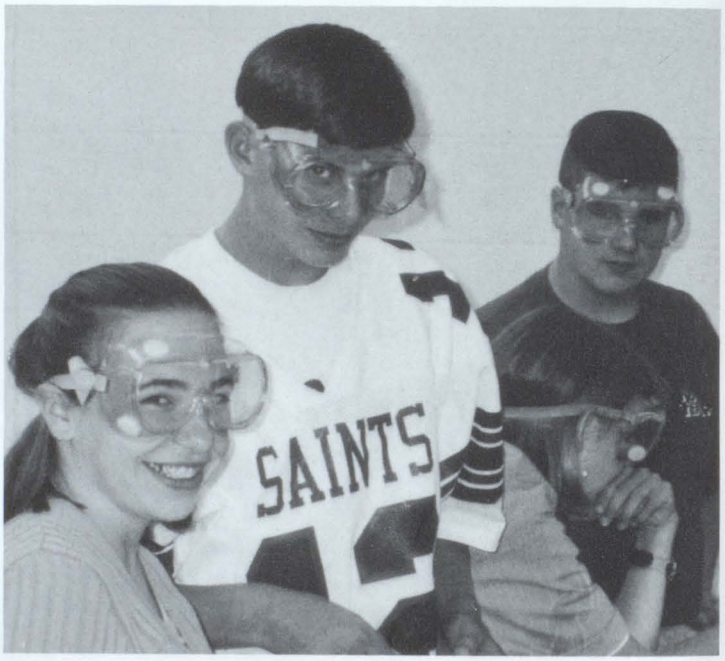
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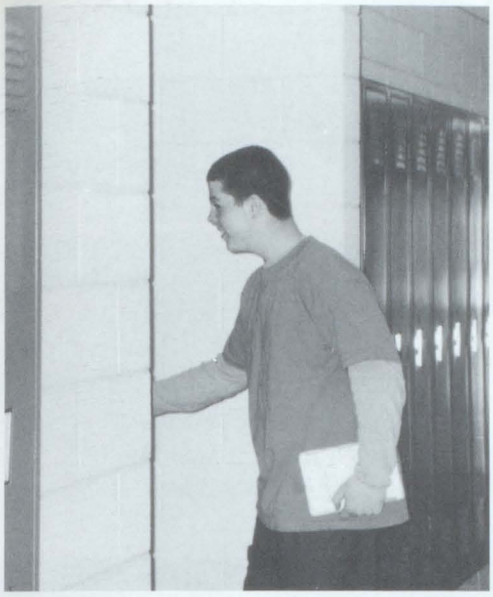
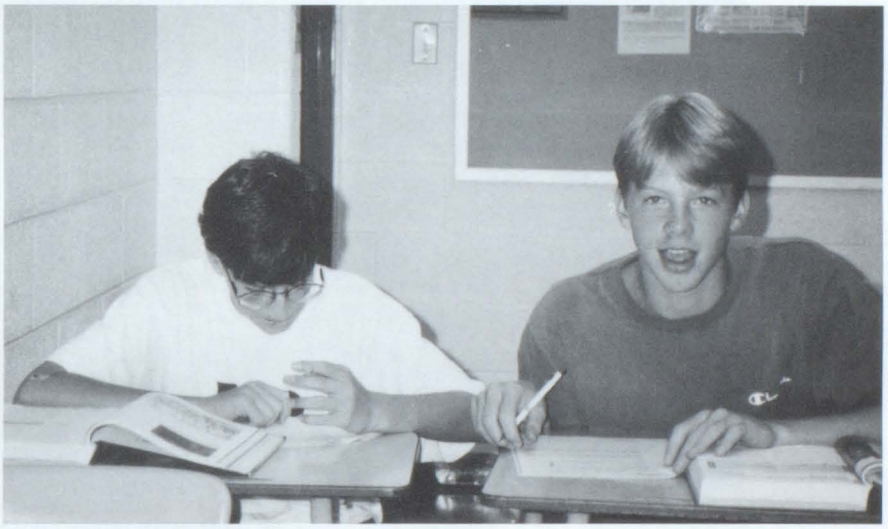


SOP HOM ORES

living with homework, driver's privileges (but no place to park!), crazy hallways and trying to find a job makes this the growing pains year for many who call themselves.....



BUILDING fond MEMORIES

Medeival float parties took a turn towards the future with the sophomore float.

The sophomores' enthusiasm helped to make their float parties full of good times and fun. For Curt Titus and David Severin the float parties were a time to get together with friends.

Melissa Standen saw it as a great oppurtunity to do something beneficial for her class.

Sarah Wroblewski and Kari Roebke volunteered their homes and their time to building the sophomore float, which was two chess pieces dressed as St. Clair and Imlay City football players. Taking a look at their finished product, the sophomores agreed it was the best float they had built to date.

Andrea Adams
Mark Ashbaugh
Katie Atherton
Peter Baciorowski
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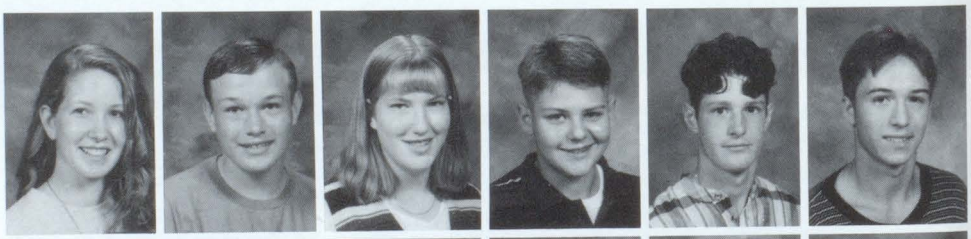

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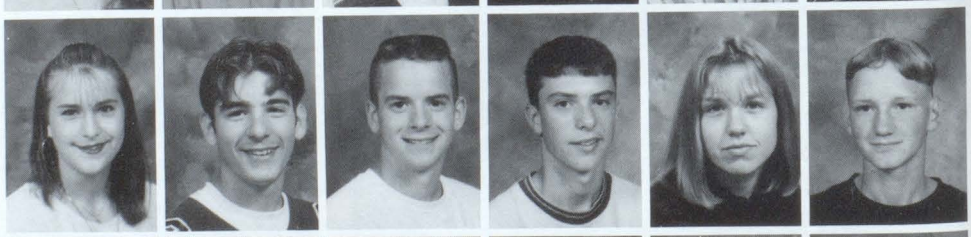

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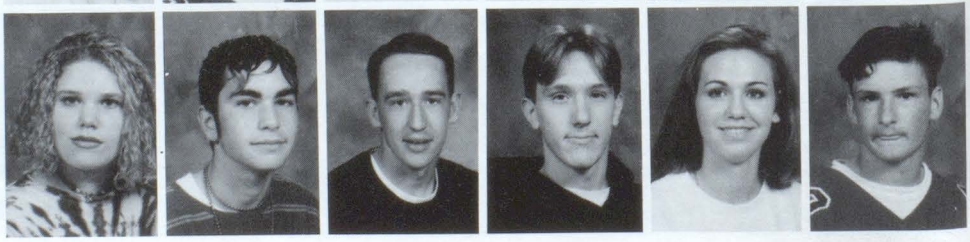

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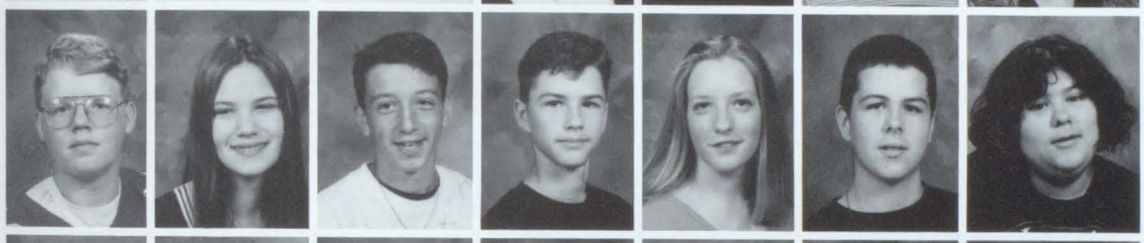

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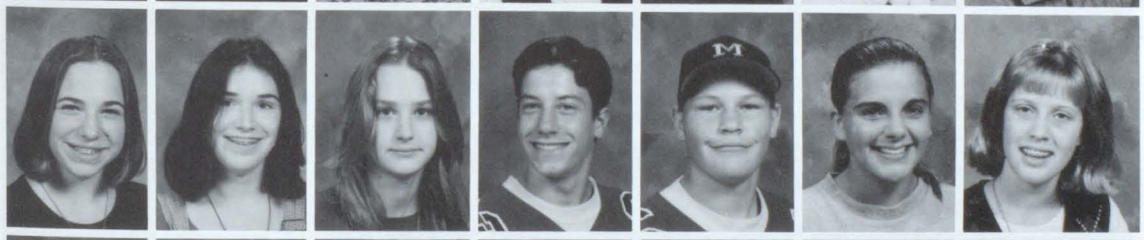

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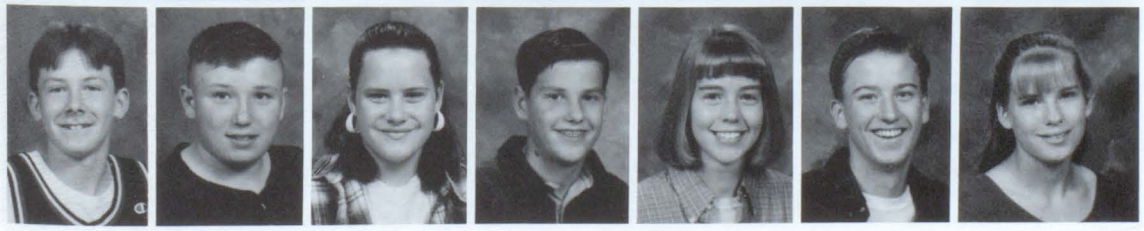

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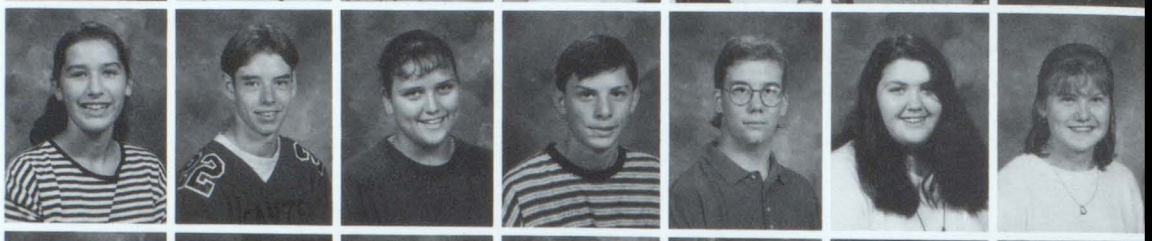

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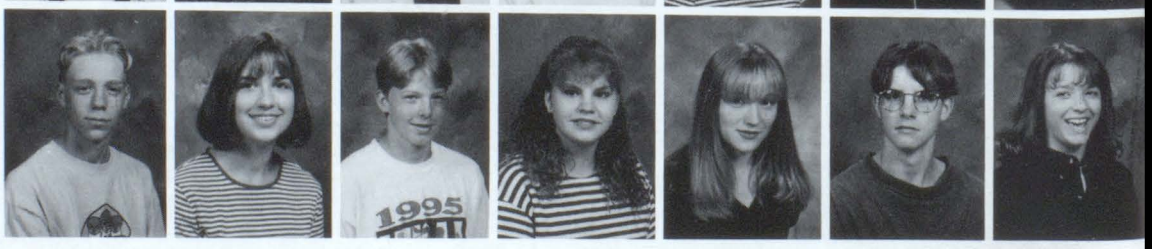


ROME-ING the HALLWAYS

If Julius Caesar were a sophomore, what would his interests be? Who would he be friends with? How would he dress?

Sophomores in Lit. and Comp. who read Shakespeare's play, Julius Caesar, about the Roman Emperor, had many things to say about this leader's characteristics.

"Caesar would be into contact sports like football," Jerry Sargent explained. "Romans were aggressive."

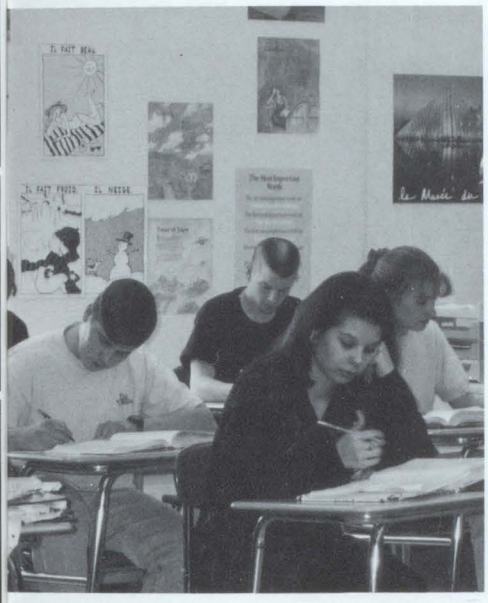
Jerry also pointed out that in the play, Caesar was the host of many banquets and would probably have his high school pals over for a big feast.

As for Caesar's looks and brains, well, he'd be a grunge guy with intelligence.

Jennifer Majeski, a student in Mrs. Matthys' sixth hour Literature class said, "He'd be an advanced placement student, who'd participate in Quiz Bowl...a really smart guy."

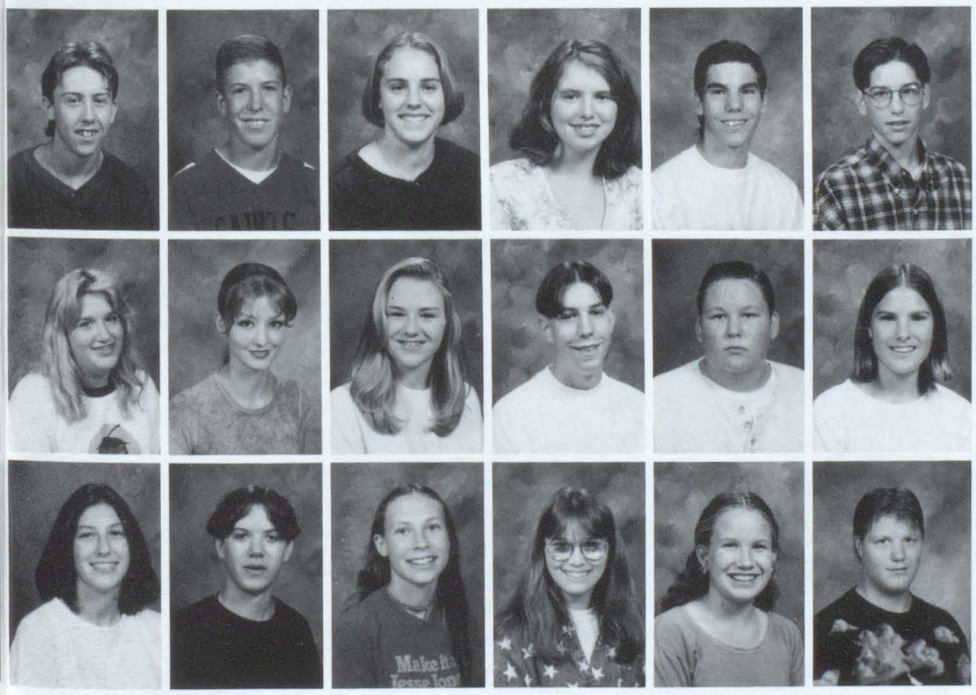
This play made students believe that Caesar would listen to classical music. "It seems to fit his personality," noted Rachelle Kuzera.

Lastly, he'd be a great government student...no explanation needed.



Students Jennifer Majeski, Donald Burgett, Ryan Barney, and Erica Krzywiecki work diligently on their Julius Caesar analysis.

Participating in class discussions helps students Maghann McDonald and her classmates Joe Ferlito and Sarah Rock understand Cassius' motives.



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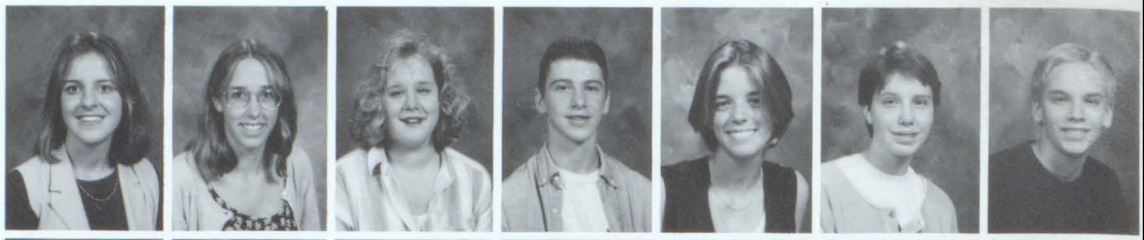

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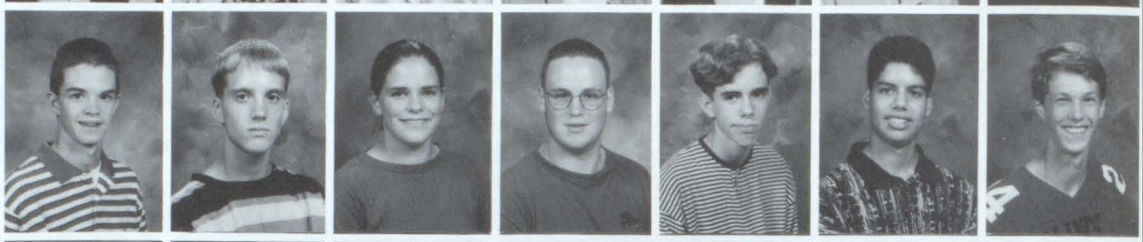

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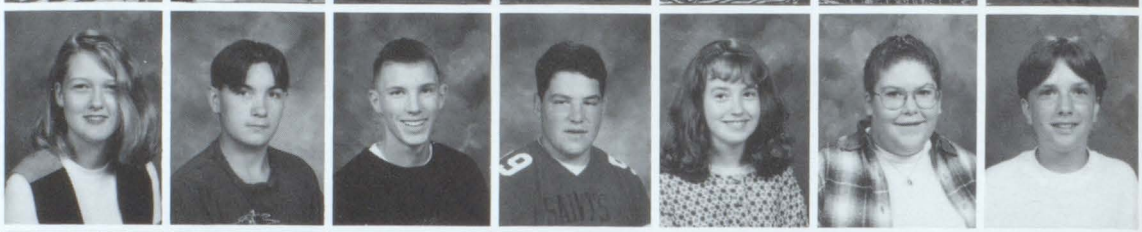

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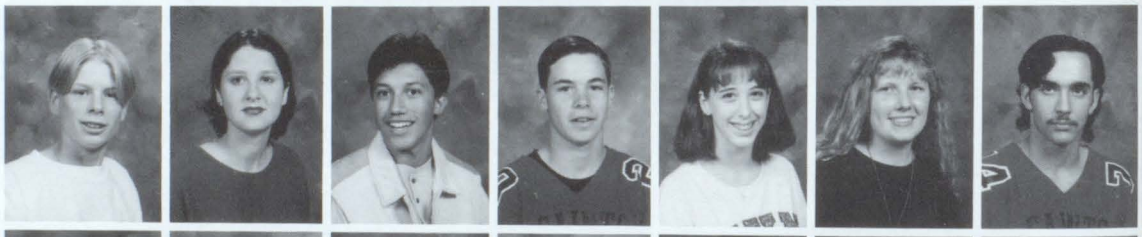

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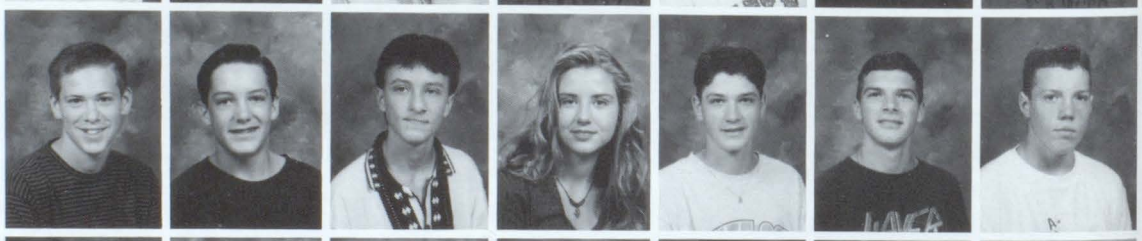

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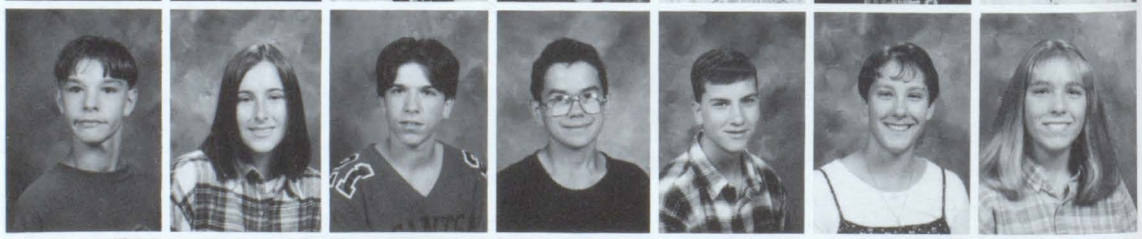

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SHARPENING their SKILLS

Hands-on classes prepare teenagers for their future and Art, Computer Literacy, and Woodshop give students these opportunities.

Karn Patterson said that she took Art I for personal reasons. "I wanted to have a better taste for the artistic surroundings in the world," she commented.

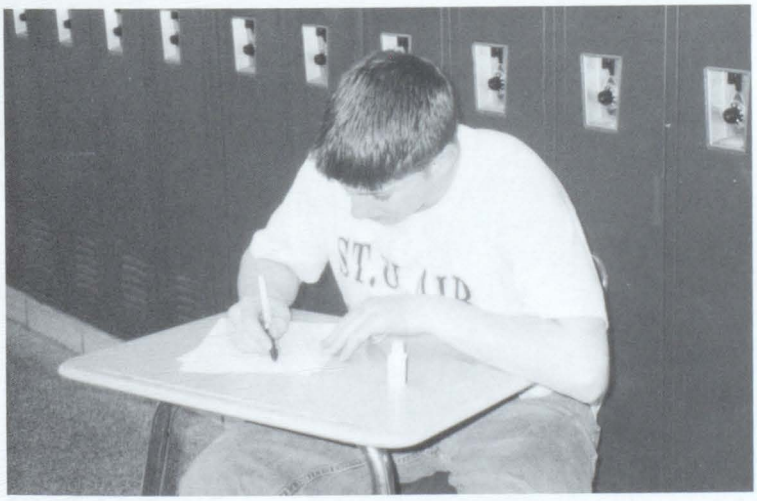
Classes using computers give students tangible skills for architecture or keyboarding.

Working with computers has made Renee Brown, Nicole Riedel, and Bonnie Kalmar comfortable with computers.

Woodshop, which is in its last year as a class, offers students a chance to create useful products for friends and family, as well as for themselves.

Chad Westrick, who recently completed a bookshelf for his father, stated that "Woodshop has become an excellent stress reliever for me."

Many other students enjoy hands-on classes for the same reasons as Chad.



Computer expert Renee Brown, helps Nicole Riedel during class.

Geometry takes on a new shape as John Bailey builds a snowman for class.

Steve Freeland's concentration improves when he works out in the hall.

Not Pictured:

Matthew Arnold
Jason Chamberland
Nicholas Hattas
Jennifer Koziarz
Susan Maloney
Brandi Risner
Christina Smith
Julie Vancamp
Richard Warren

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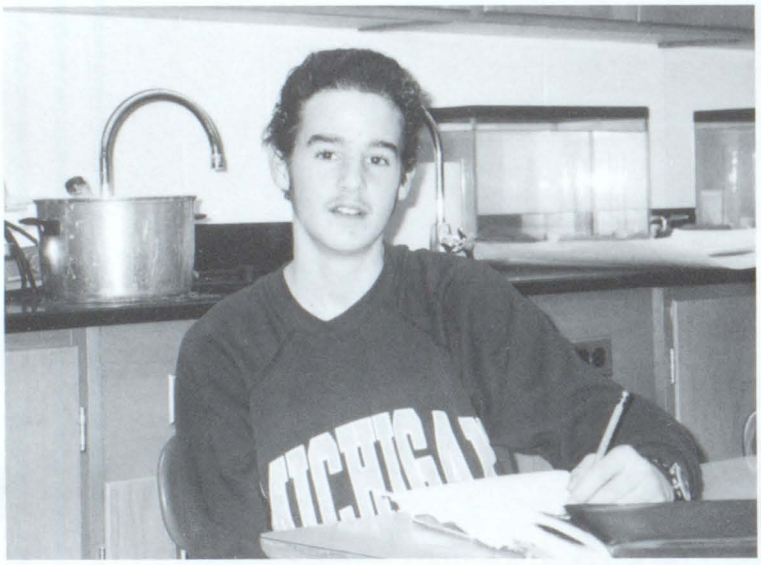
freshmen

Adjusting to a new building with a lot more students is quite a feat. With a huge freshmen class (241 students!), these high school newcomers certainly made their appearance known. Beginning at center: **Lunch** bunchers Jarod Thorne, Annette McCormick, Melissa Rybinski, Katie Masterson, and Kevin Chase pose for the camera. **Making** headway on his Biology, Errol Miller is surprised by the camera. **Miranda** Nowak hugs her companion and backpack, a bunny. **Freshmen** float "locks and stocks" an Algonac Muskrat.



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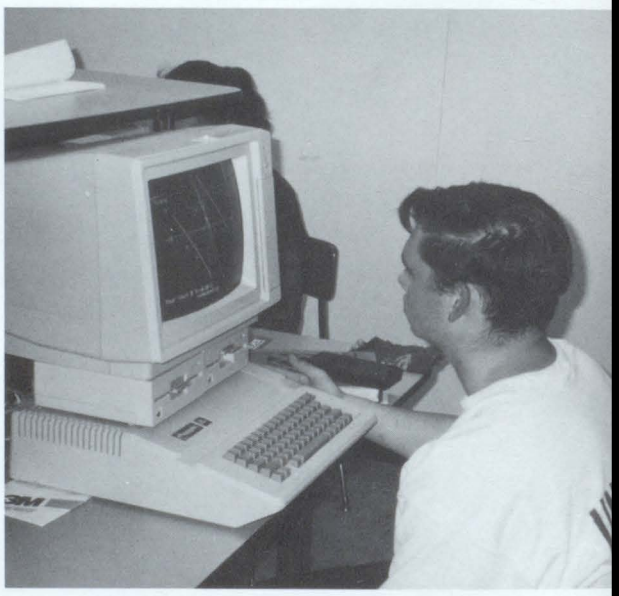
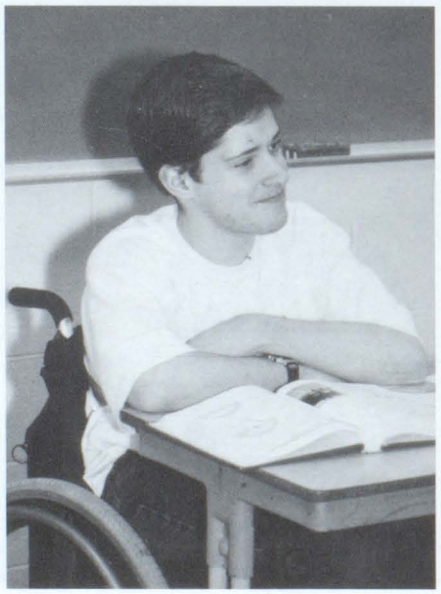
making the transition from middle school to high school is as easy as riding a bike...with three wheels for many who are...





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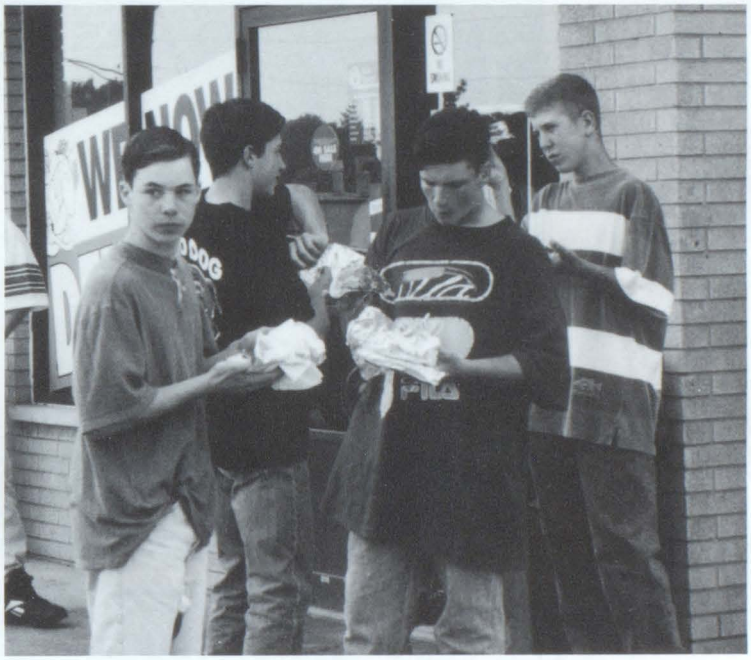

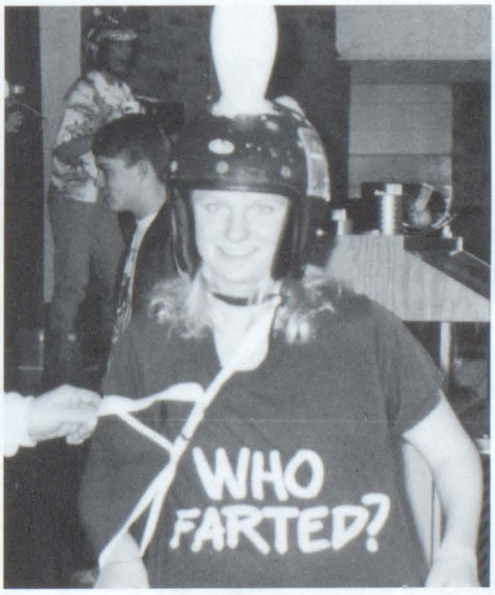
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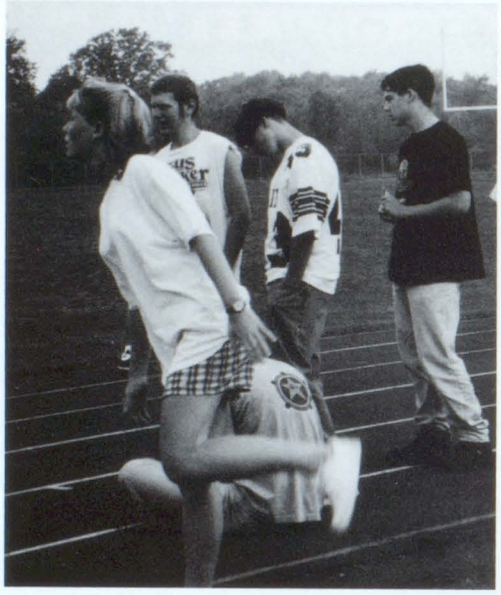
FITNESS FUN in GYM

Freshmen gym class may be a graduation requirement, but it shouldn't be an excuse not to have fun. During the fall season the freshmen play volleyball, football, and soccer.

Catherine Riley thinks gym class is fun. "Once we get involved in a game, we get a lot of playing time," said Catherine.

After running four laps around the track, Kristy Basney, Jodi Lusko, Becca Funkhauser and Angela Lucht take a quick rest before they continue with other track and field events.

Getting warmed up for gym class is something Julie Adamson takes seriously. On the other hand, Joel Coulthard, Rob Woytta, and Tristan Sayers just watch.



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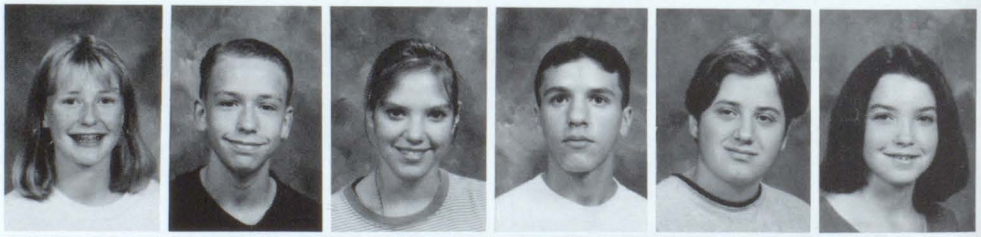

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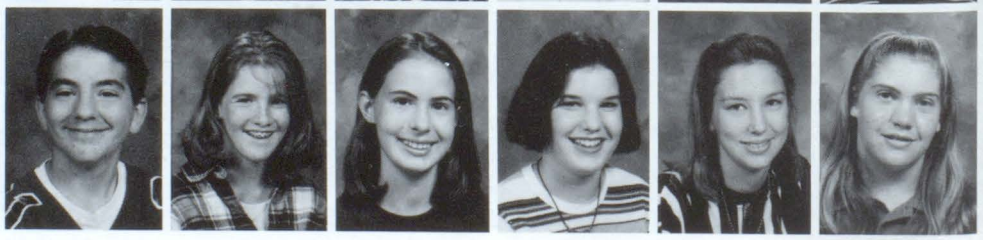

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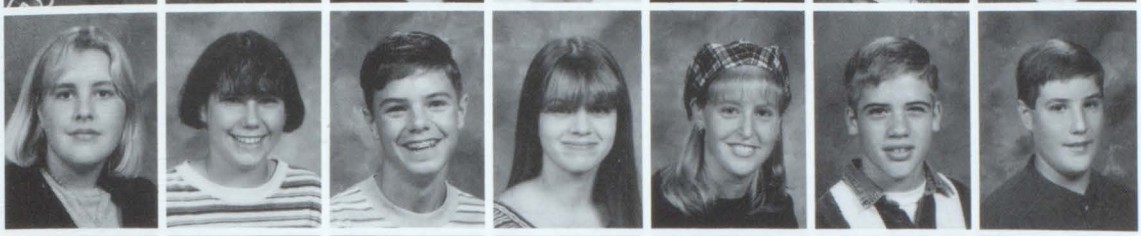

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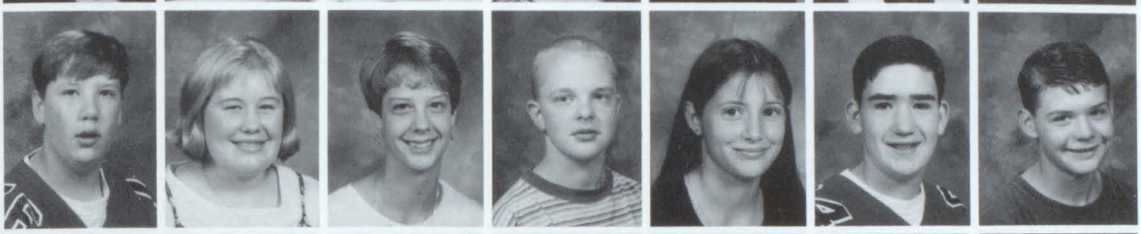

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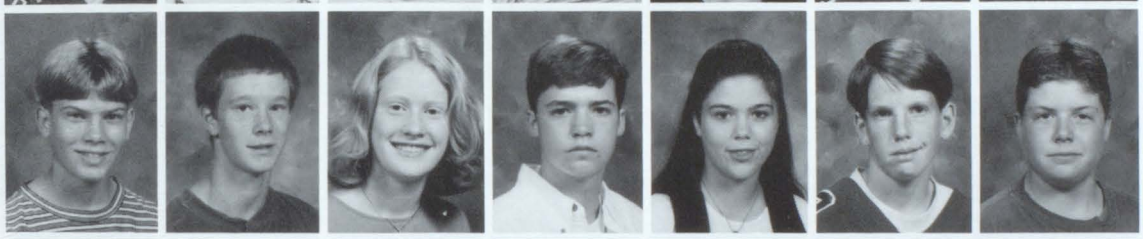

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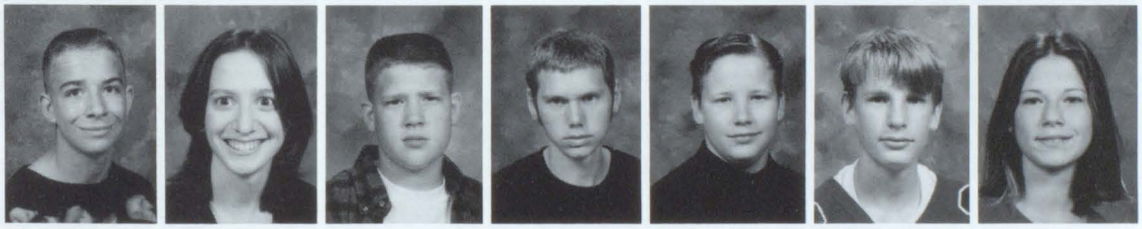

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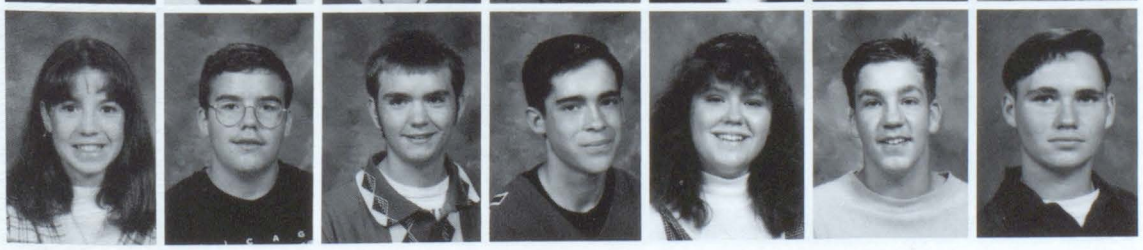

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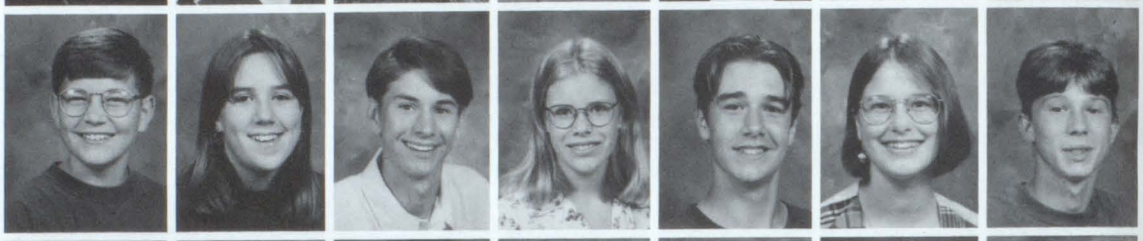

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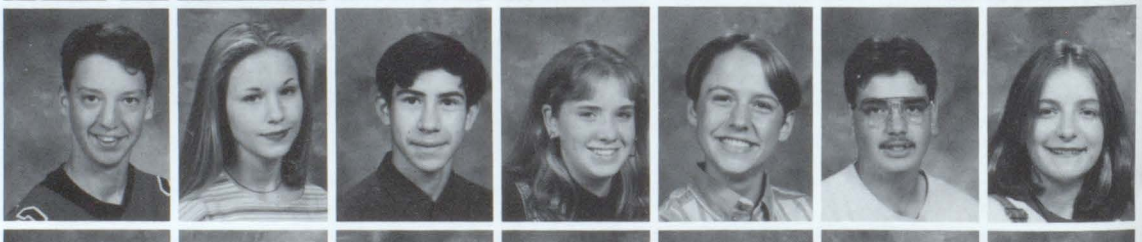

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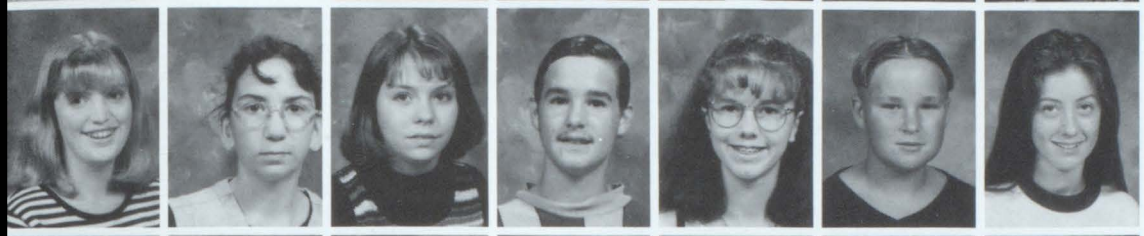

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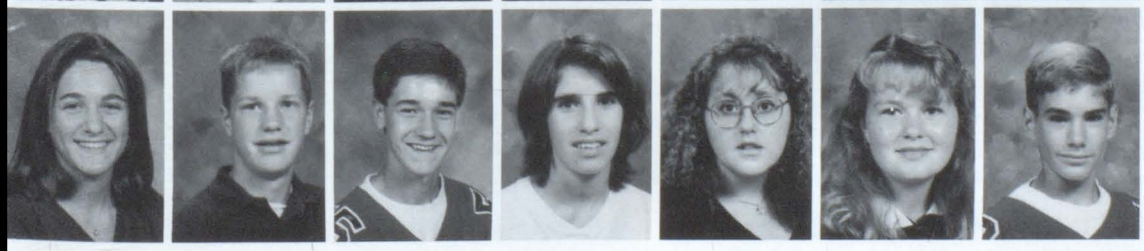

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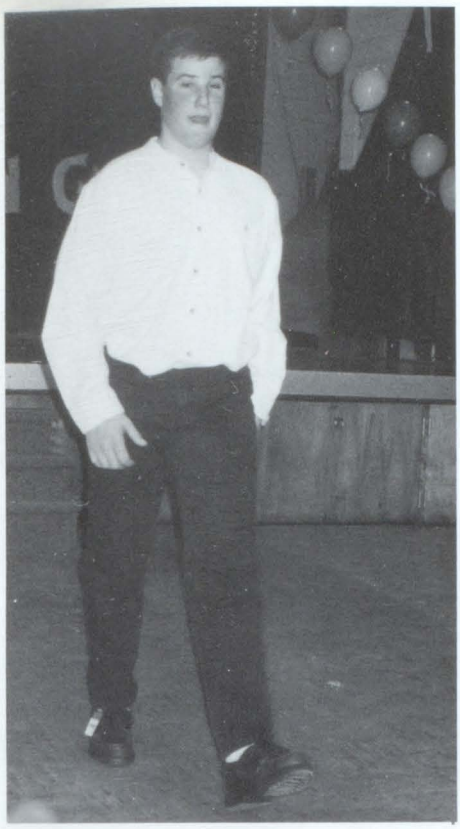


FRESHMEN fitting IN

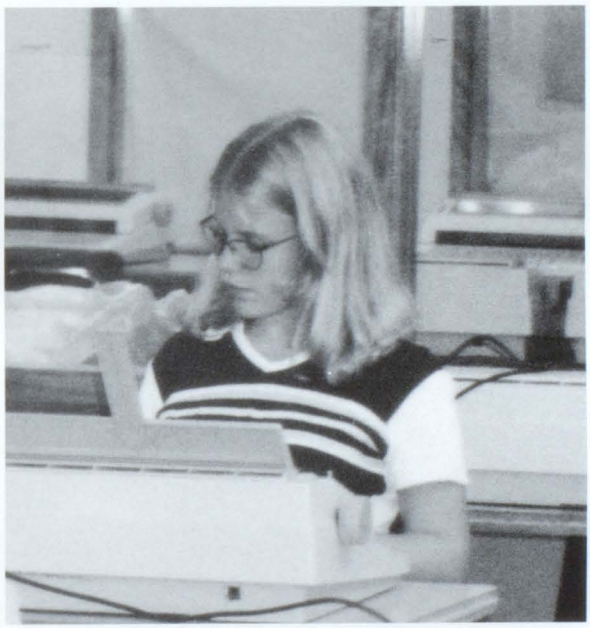
Scared, nervous, and out-of-place are a few words that some freshmen used to describe themselves on the first day of school.

Jessica Homberg stated "I didn't know any of the teachers or where the rooms were located." Many freshmen said they felt like their first day was spent wandering the halls looking for their classes.

Like many of her classmates, Heather Shaft's favorite part of high school is lunch. Many freshmen agree that now that they're in high school, they have a lot more freedom, not to mention responsibility.

Getting used to the high school routine was no problem for Thomas McCartan. "After a while, the upper classmen lightened up and the class work became easier to handle."

Once the classwork is out of the way though, the freshmen seem to have no trouble finding activities and organizations to fill their time.



Scott Brown, first year member of Buisness Professionals of America, models winter fashions.

Erin Hill, improves her typing speed and accuracy in keyboarding.

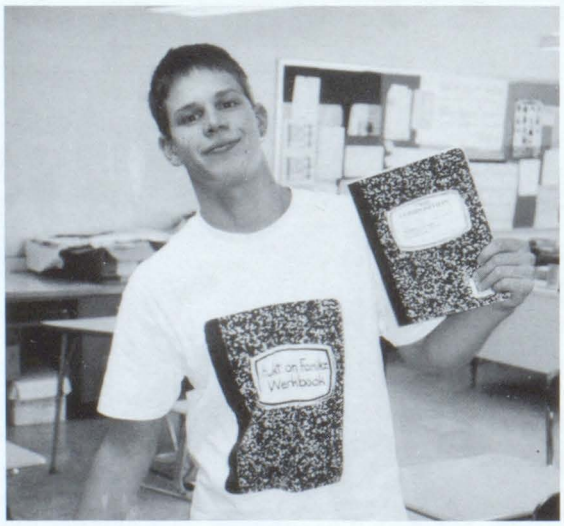
During band class, Erin Bowen diligently practices her baratone sax for MSBOA concert competition.

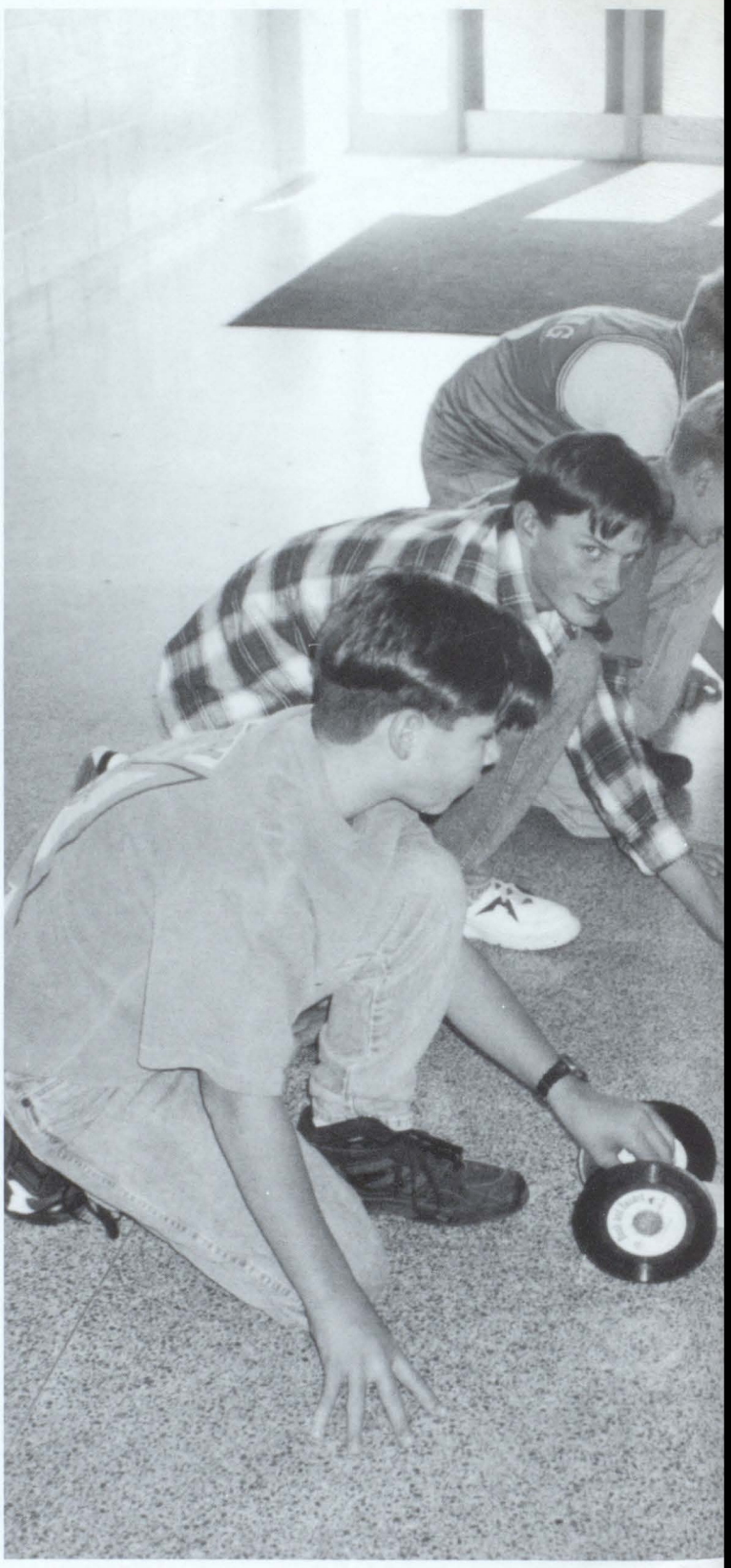
Pals Angela Malinaro and Krissey Basney clown around during lunch hour.

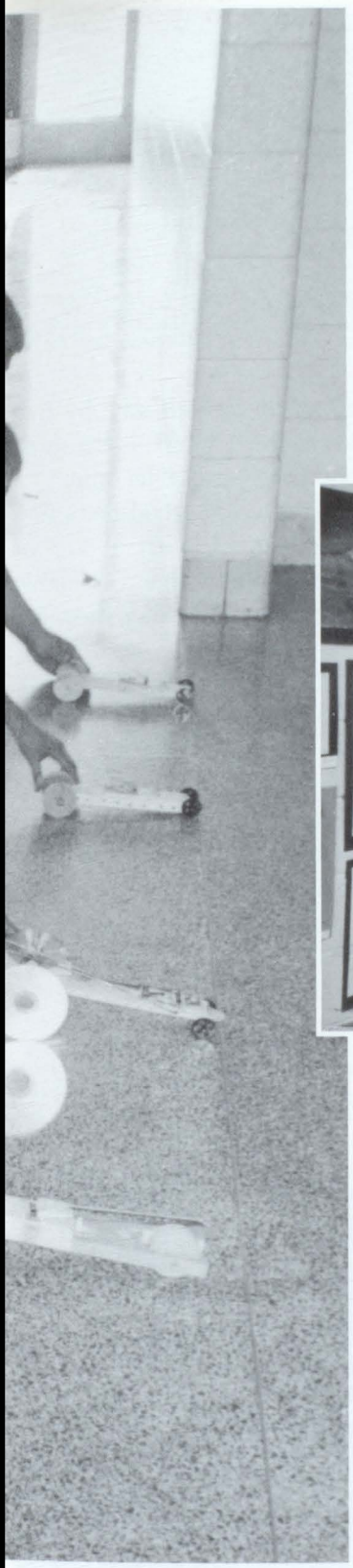
AUTOGRAPH!

get smart!

During the 180 days, of school students concentrate on the essentials: Math, English, and Science classes. Elective classes often provide students with a creative outlet to be themselves. Some of the hands-on classes include: Speech, Art and Marketing. At center: **Students** in Research and Development get ready for the final signal to race their homemade cars. **In** Family Living, Crystal Schilling and Rob Johnson research the high costs of weddings and marriage. **Duane** Soggs shows how academics has helped him find a journal to match his shirt. **Student** art colors the walls during parent-teacher conferences.







academics

Making Minutes Count

showers, coffee and conversation top students' morning routines

Master-Craftsman Joe Agbay smooths out the surface of his project using a belt sander, for Woodshop.

Getting up to go to school in the morning doesn't seem very rewarding. After all, it's school! Some students though, find reason and reward for their morning hustle.

Kevin Keeley, an early riser, explained "I get to school at 7:15, basically to complete my homework, and talk to friends."

Another early riser, Tara Bernard, comes to school before other students so that she can get a "decent parking spot."

Tara added, "everyday before school, I get a bottle of pop to avoid the lunchtime rush and quench my on going thirst."Over the school year, that's a lot of minutes with pop!

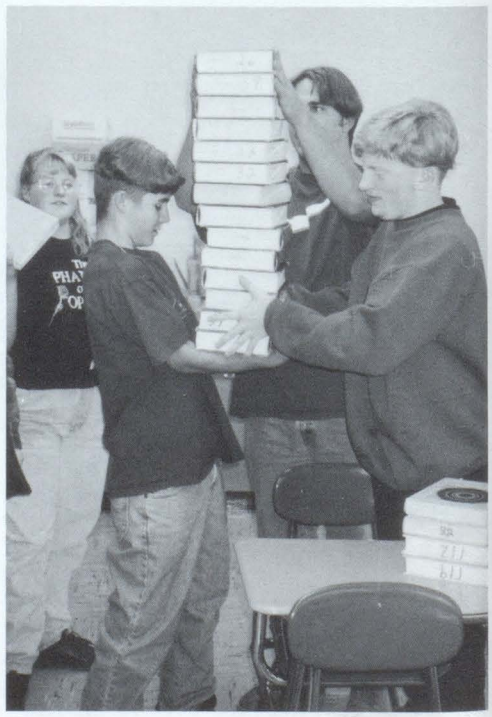
After the first bell rings, students hustle and scurry to make it to first hour. The longest hour of the school day, by five minutes, is first hour, which is the most unpopular hour because of its time.

Embracing this early schedule of first hour is easier faced with a cup of coffee.With her coffee in hand, Melanie Campbell is ready to face her morning schedule.

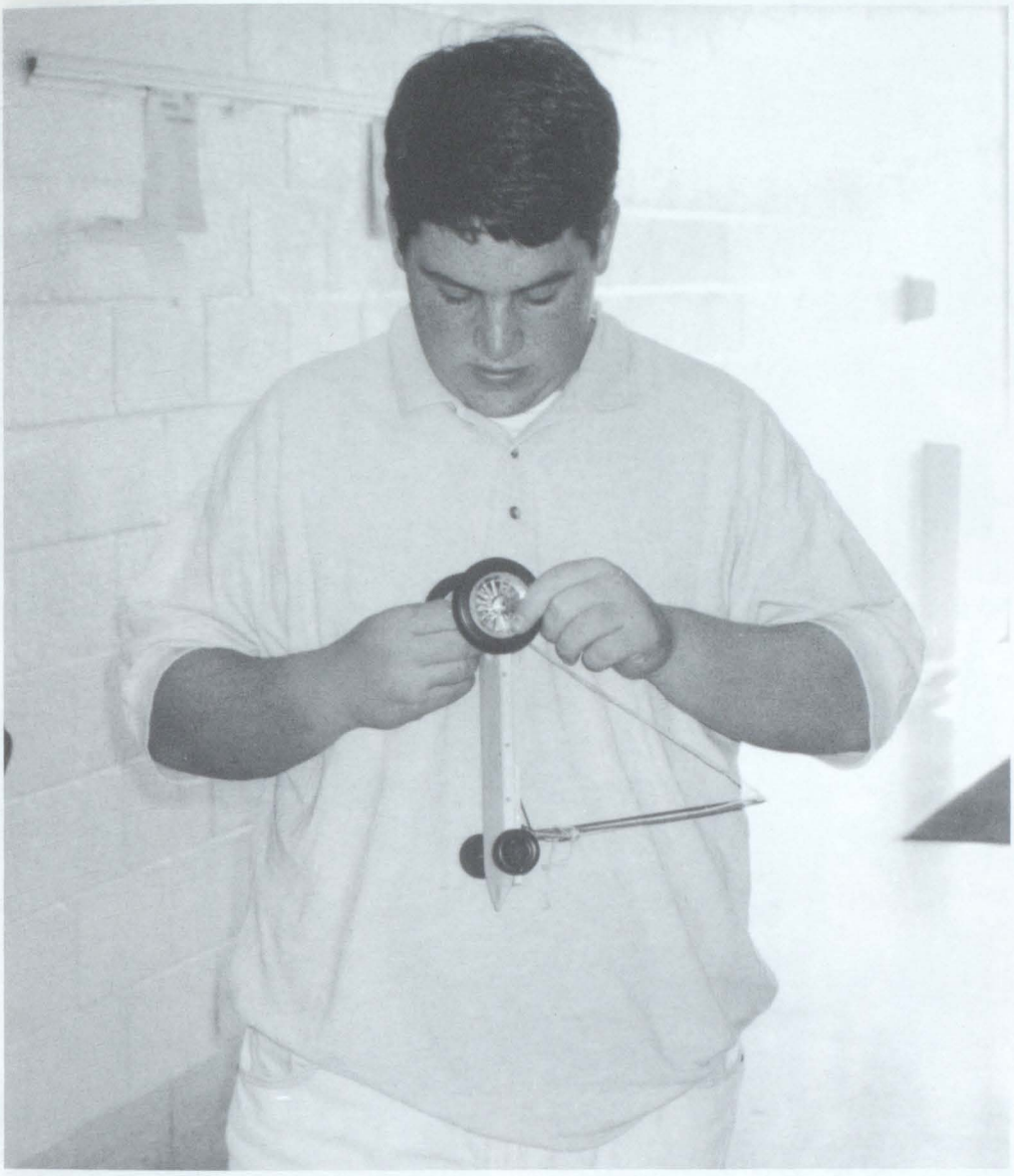
While most students find it difficult to stay awake first hour, second hour seem to move quickly. Tabatha Shafran's hour gues by quickly by making copies, putting up bulletin boards for teachers.

Lurking around the corner after third hour is lunch. Advanced Art student Amy Barrons smiled and said, "It's hard to think of work with food on my mind!" Others like Amy find lunch time a welcome break during the day.

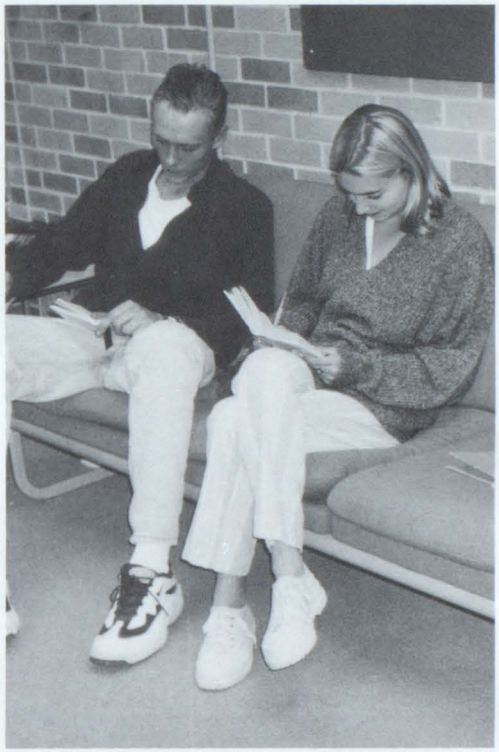
Amanda Mercier carefully studies her tangram problems, in first hour.



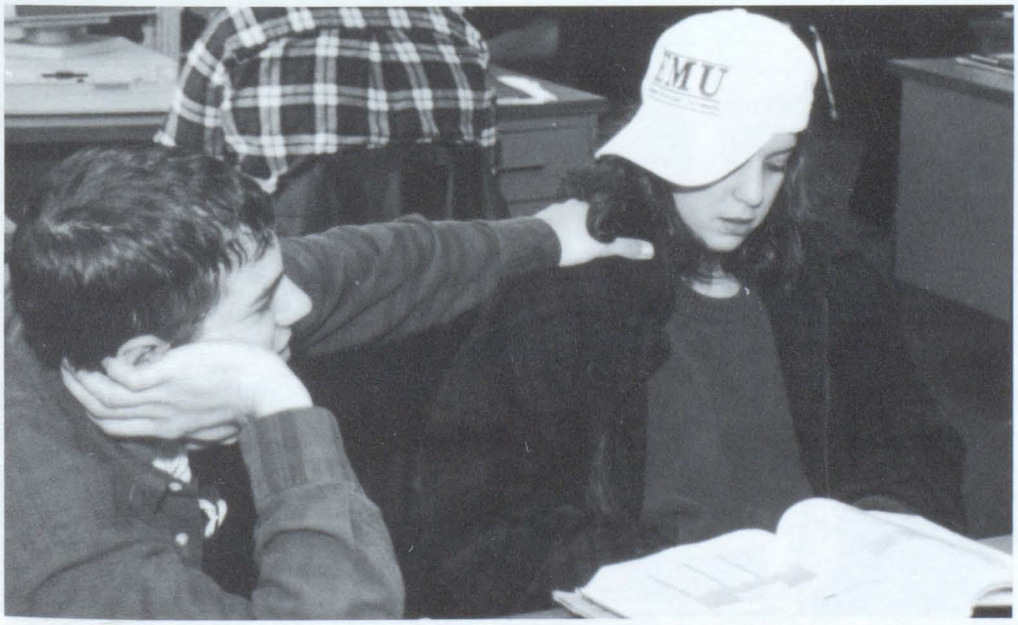
With help from his friends, Tom Johnson tries to win the mock gender battle by lifting more wieghts than the ladies in English 11.



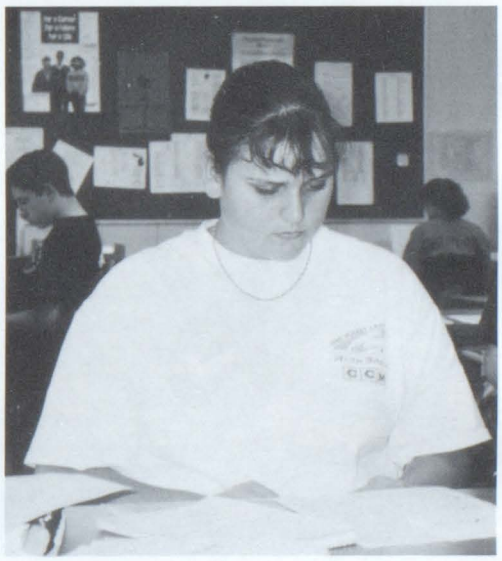
Concentration at its best! Joe Schweihofer places the final touch on his mouse trap vehicle for Research and Development class.



A.J. Gill and Andrea LaCasse read Catcher in the Rye in the library's lobby in third hour English class.



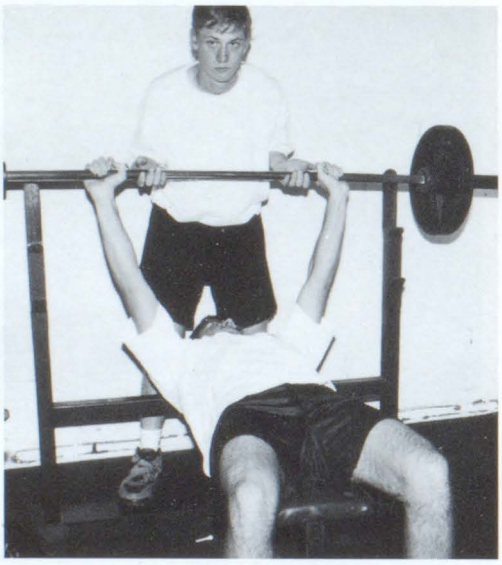
Faithful friend, Andy Gunn helps Genny Wrockledge with her marketing homework.



Kelly Hunt computes the latest data for Mr. Barnes Computer Application class in third hour.

Freshman Erica Charron browses for her favorite book in the computerized card catalog.

Scientist Eric Decker carefully measures out a portion of yeast for his Chemistry experiment.



Tough-guy Matt Holodnick recieves a much needed spot from Forrest Dunkel.

Katie Atherton views Halloween from a different level in her Parenthood and Child Development class.

Stitch In Time Saves Nine

students challenge the clock during afternoon classes

Soon after lunch, the halls fill with students returning from off-campus lunch adventures.

A big line of students form outside the school store. Nick Campbell hurries to satisfy his candy cravings. "Usually we get back from lunch at about 11:20, and I grab a pack of Certs and jaw a bit with friends before 4th hour," Nick commented.

After lunch, it's more sitting and notetaking, unless you're in gym class or dance. "Imagine 30 girls constantly moving to "Rhythm is a Dancer" and "Tone Loc," and that's dance," commented Tamara Pogue.

As the last hour of the day approaches, anticipation begins to build for the end of school. Many students begin thinking ahead to jobs or after school events.

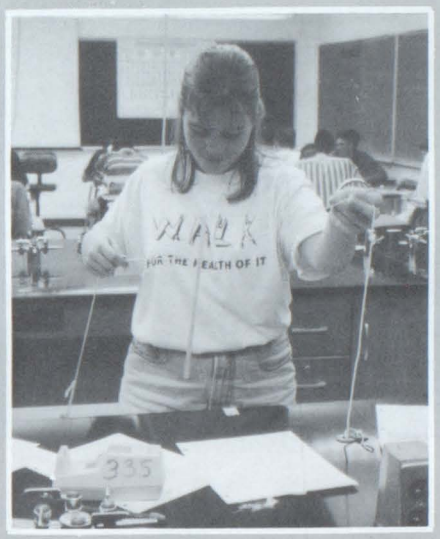
Like most other classrooms, all eyes in sixth hour Health class are fixed on the clock. Health class, though, still teaches lessons in life that cannot be ignored.

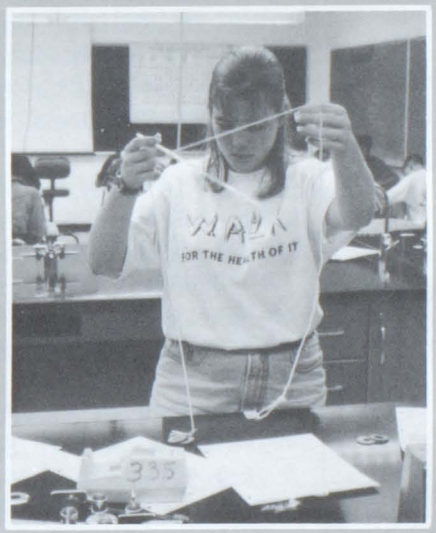
"I learned the correct way to give CPR, so someday I might save someone's life," Dave Zablocki explained.

Even after the final bell rings and the majority of students have dashed to their cars or buses to get home, there are those few students who stay after school . Debbie Schulte, a senior who co-ops for Mr. Miller, commented "I love working in the office! It has taught me a lot about completing projects and handling people."

Master typer Stephen Andrzejewski tries not to look at his fingers while in Keyboarding class.

Mr. Eberhard gives some one-on-one attention to Jen Rock and Amy Gutowski during Advanced Biology.





Junior Julie Watkins learns in a hands-on way about balance with the use of common household objects.

The Gundersons, whose first date was at a Sadie Hawkins dance, both broke dates with other people to attend as a couple. Mr. Gunderson subbed at SCHS during the month of February.

Mrs. Schunk and her husband, Duane, spent their first date attending a ZZ top and Rush concert. They have been happily married for 20 years.

Denise Askew, Secretary
Nancy Badley, Media Center
Leslie Barnes, Business
Carol Beeker, Life Management
Karen Cedar, Science
William Cedar, Social Studies

Kathleen Clyne, Foreign Language
Julie Cowhy, Special Education
Ben D'Angelo, Mathematics
Jane Delaney, Counselor
Michele Deluge, Social Studies
Dorothy Derrow, Business

Kim Eberhard, English
Mark Eberhard, Science
Robert Enne, Social Studies
Deborah Fielhauer, Foreign Language
Joe Fouchey, English
Peter Fox, Social Studies

Sue Gunderson, Art
Lisa Higgins, Counselor
Jack Holodnick, Science
Patricia Kandler, Mathematics
Darlene Kindsbury, Media Center
Cheryl Kups, Secretary

EXCLUSIVE

teachers living happily-ever-after school!

Where did they go on their first date? What first attracted them to each other? Yes, teachers have romantic lives, too.

If anyone is curious about how long Mr. Rose has been married, he can tell you exactly how many years, days, and minutes since he said "I do," 22 years, 95 days, 15 minutes ago.

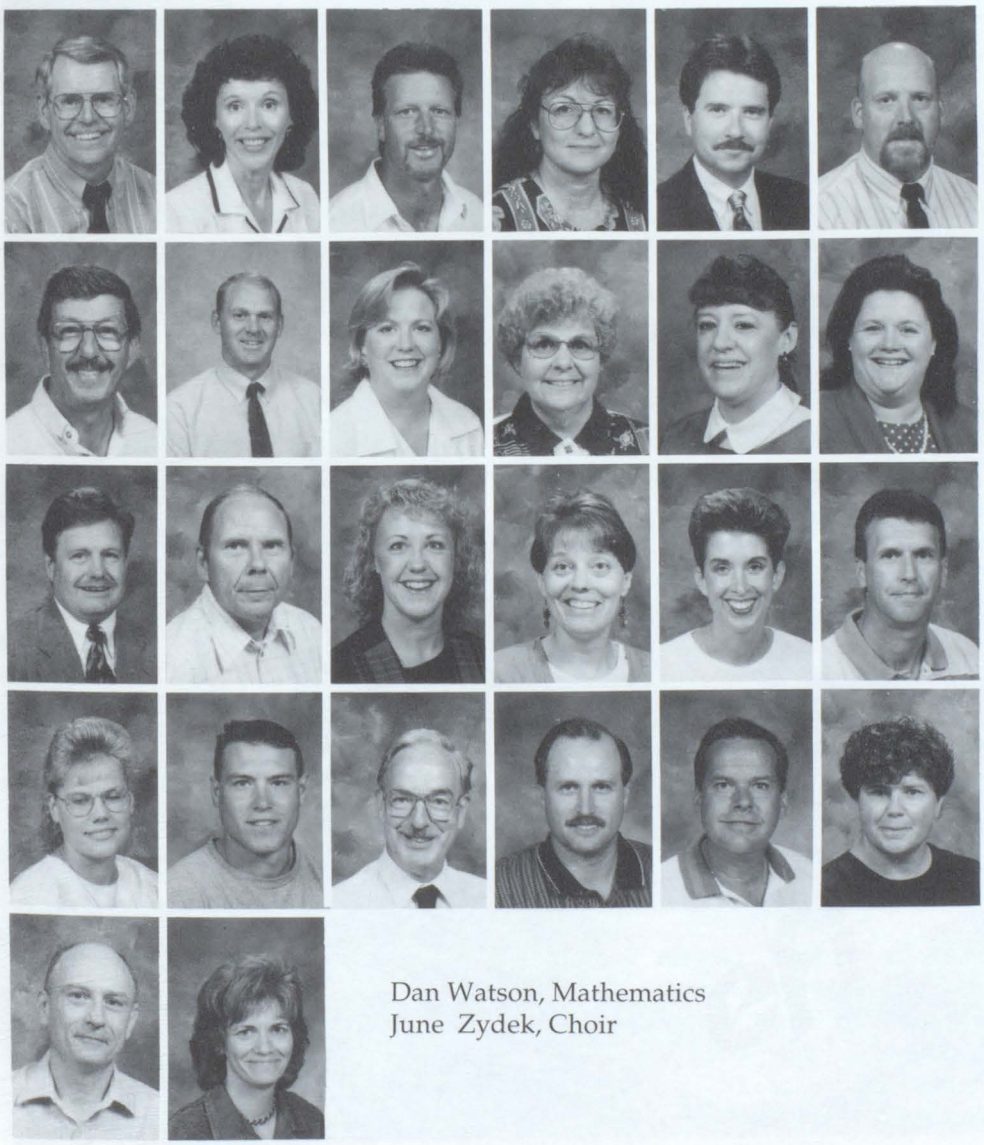
Fashion sense attracted Mr. Rose to his spouse, he said, "She looked wonderful in her white bellbottoms in the glow of a black light."

Mrs. Gunderson, who has been married for 32 years, was first attracted to her husband by his looks and athletic ability. The biggest difference between Mrs. G. and her husband is that he has no artistic talent.

Variety is what keeps a relationship interesting, according to many teachers. When asked if they would change anything about their spouse, their response involved MONEY!

"I'd like him to spend more money on me," wishes Ms. Osterland. Mrs. Badley was just the opposite, wanting her husband to save more money.

Mrs. Delaney pointed out that it would not be any fun to change anything about her husband, as "we would have nothing to disagree over anymore!" Regarding his spouse, Mr. McElreath said it best: "We balance out fairly well." It's like the old saying opposites do attract!



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William McElreath, Physical Education
Trish Mihaiu, Health
Ronald Miller, Vice Principal
Scott Mitchell, Special Education

Anthony Monte, Physical Education
Steve Motte, Social Studies
Rebecca Osterland, Social Studies
Judy Piotrowski, Mathematics
Linda Ratliff, Special Educaion Consultant
Deborah Rinehart, Secretary

Richard Rose, Principal
Victor Ruehle, Mathematics
Karen Schunk, Special Education
Cynthia Shafer, Mathematics
Kris Sredich-George, English
Thomas Stevenson, Technology Education

Deborah Tackaberry, Secretary
Robert Tenyer, Social Studies
Robert Tharrett, Business
Kenneth Thoel, Technology Education
Gary Tomlin, Science
Lynn Vernier-Prudhomme, Science

Dan Watson, Mathematics
June Zydek, Choir

Not Pictured:
Jeff Campbell, Social Studies
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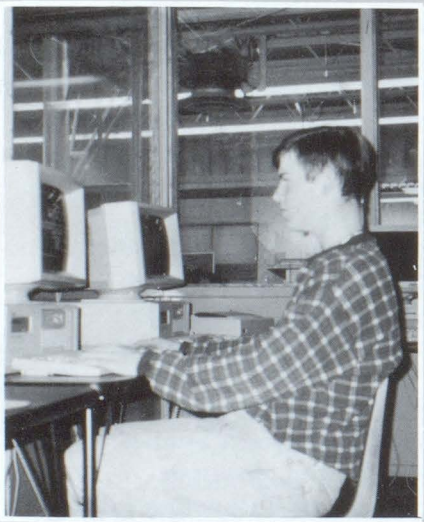
William Nesbitt, English
Sandy Rutledge, Social Studies
Chuck Winzer, Athletic Coordinator

Skills That Pay the Bills

TEC students get a head start in careers



Senior Mark Brinker lays out a new design for a airplane, using a C.A.D program.

"Attending TEC will improve my plans for the future," commented junior Laura Horton.

Attending the Technical Educational Center, gives students a better chance of getting a job in a field that they were trained in. There are 4,500 employers who are ready and waiting to hire graduates of TEC.

The TEC center provides 30 different areas of training for students. Twelve of those areas are taught at TEC, and the rest of the areas are taught to students on the job.

Some of the most popular classes taken are those in the field of drafting. Mark Brinker, a first-year student in Computer-Aided-Drafting, chose this field because he wanted to learn more "about in depth details and become better with computers."

Besides providing its students with a reputable education, TEC offers courses that range from food services to air frame mechanics.

TEC is not the only way to obtain training for the future, Co-op programs also provide job opportunities to students as well.

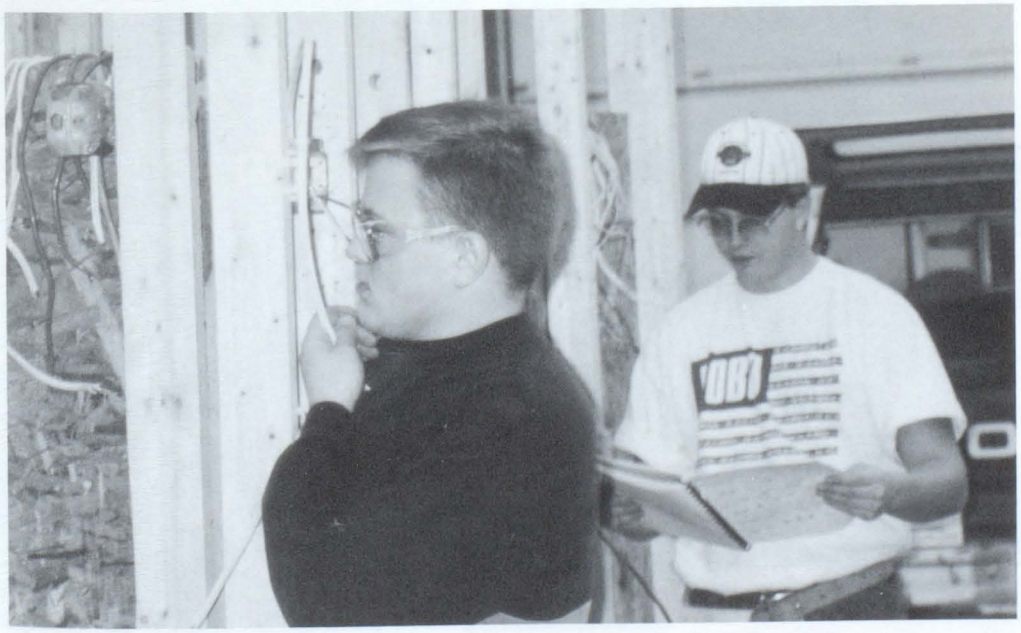
"Co-op has taught me to deal with real life situations," commented senior Kevin Simonetta. "I can handle and communicate with people more effectively."

Chef Samara Kisielewicz thinks of a new recipe to wow the students with during the food service program.

Justin Trombley models a newly built frame of a bathroom wall.

John Eberling takes a minute out of his day to show off his handy work.

Senior Stacy Carnahan works with a computer to get her Marketing finished.

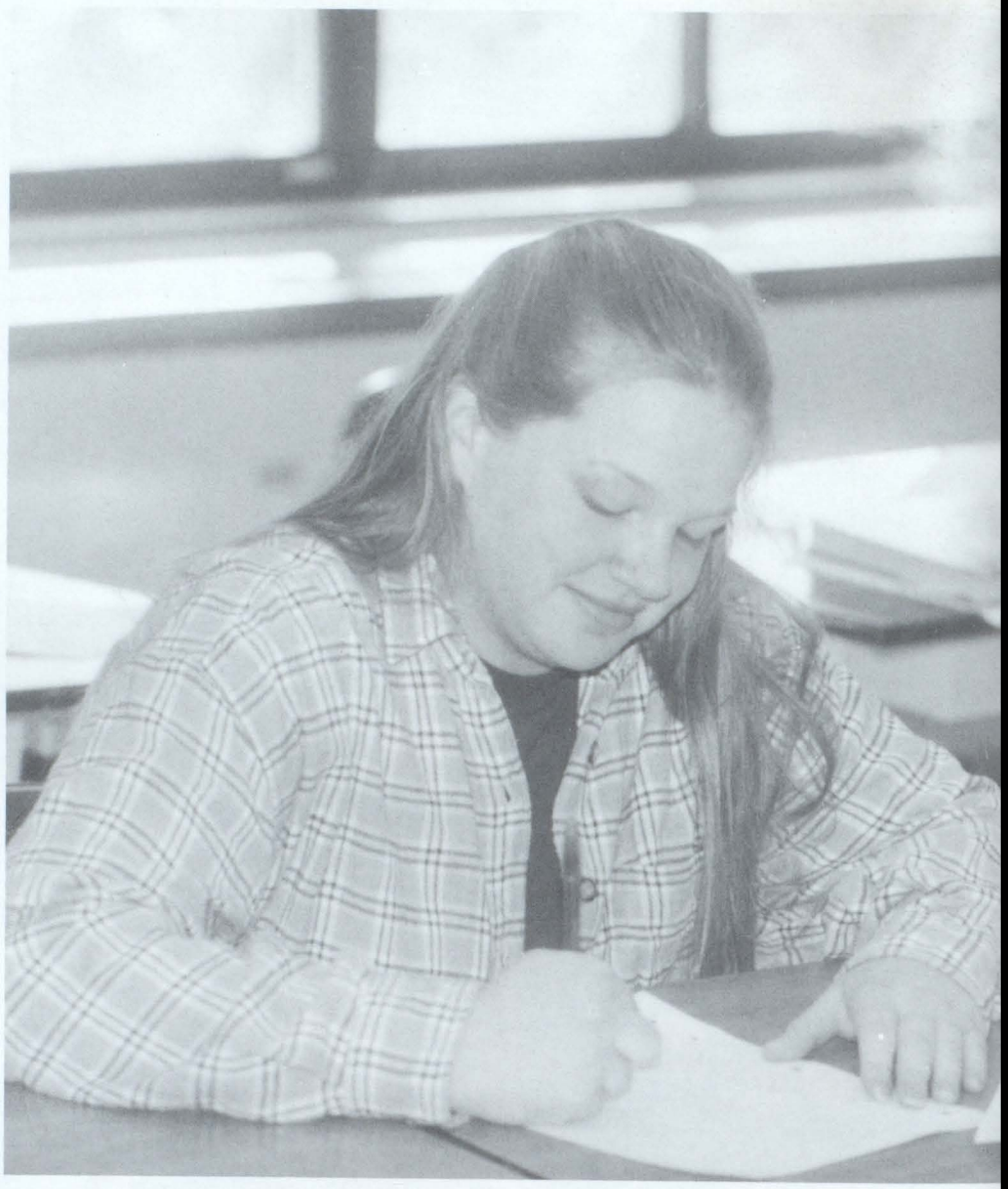


Senior Jason Benson listens to directions on how to hook up the electrical wiring.

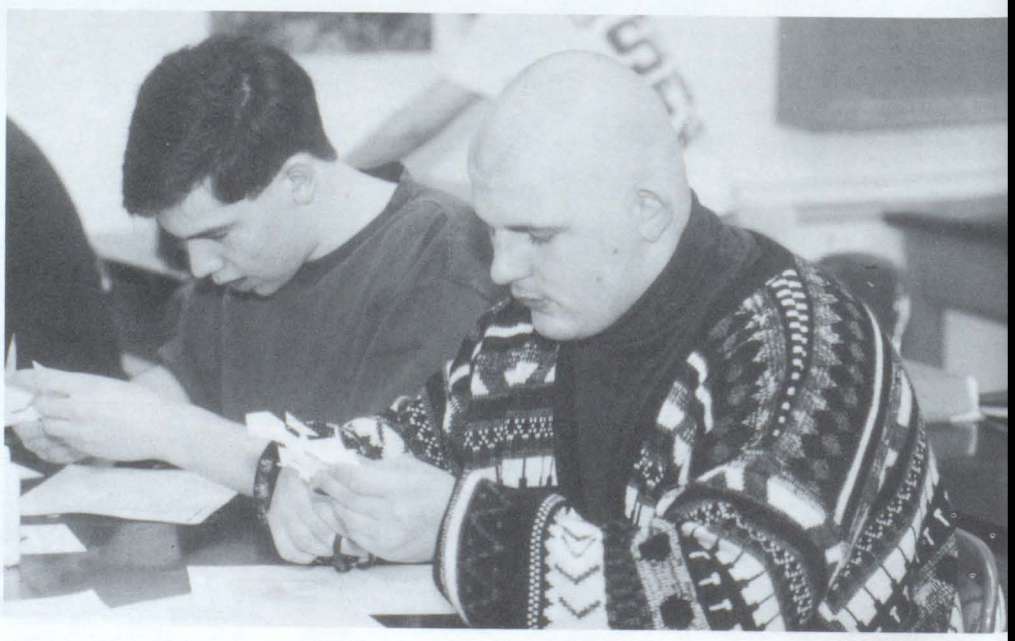
Andra Manska looks for the next intructions of her C.A.D. work.

Anna Stanley and Shawn Tyson scurry to finish their homework before class.

Chandra Hall takes a minute to develop her sketching skills in her Art I class.



Sheila McGuire tediously cuts out DNA molecules for a good grade.



Trying to complete the task, Mike Ruckman and Tristan Sayers simulate molecules in Biology class.

Working Hard For the Credit

students push themselves to achieve

Everybody likes to receive a pat on the back for a job well done. Some students work extra hard just to earn that praise.

"I don't ever really get any credit for the hard work I do, but I keep it up anyway," commented hard working senior, Angie Bennett.

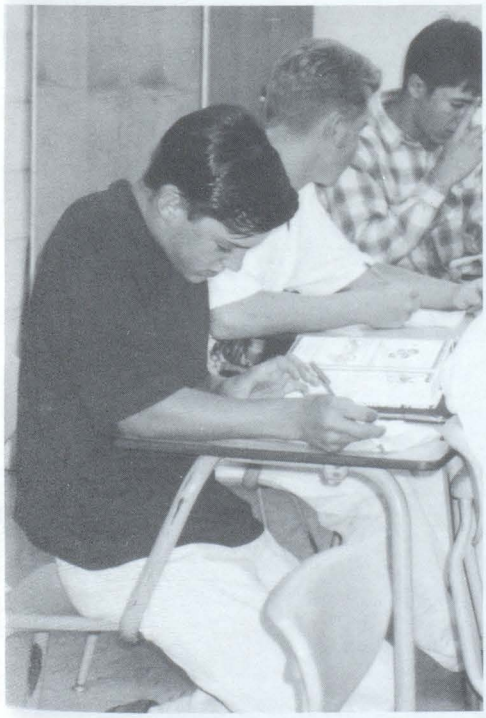
What rewards are there for those students who continue to improve? "I work hard so I can be somebody when I get older, and be able to achieve my goals," Bridgette Walendzik remarked. Bridgette hopes to become a lawyer someday.

Personal drive is one motivator that keeps kids going, while others need some personal recognition.

"I get positive comments from my parents when I do well," Travis Lusko explained.

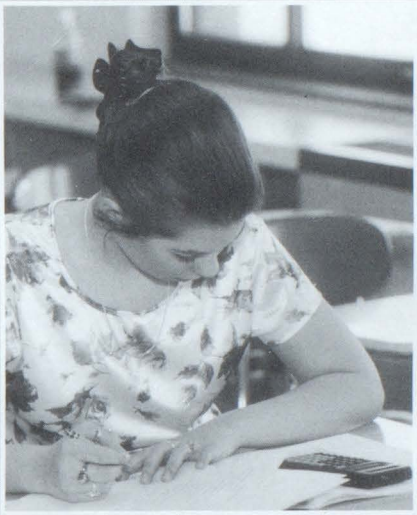
Teachers also acknowledge students' efforts. "If I do well on a project or show improvement in class, my teachers usually compliment me," Pat Parrish expressed.

Students also are rewarded with treats. Ms. Osterland rewards the class who has the highest test average with a pizza party. Free homework assignments and candy is how Mrs. Kandler rewards perfect test scores.



Freshman Mark Thoel sets a good example of how hard work pays off in class.

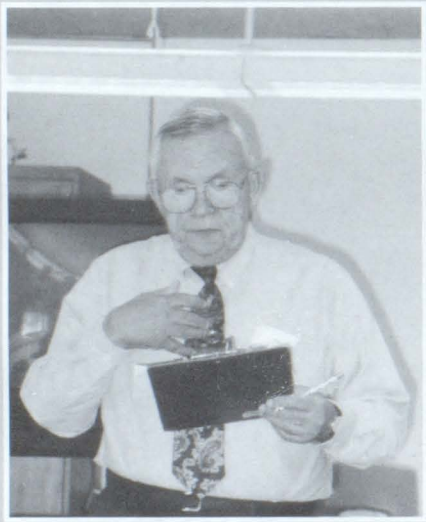
Personal satisfaction is what Stacy Willmott gets from her work in Calculus class, which is her best subject.



Jennifer Majeski puts in extra time at lunch to get help from Mr. D'Angelo with her Applied Math II.

Variety is the Spice of Life

subs, field trips, and guest speakers give students different ways of learning



Eccentric educator, Mr. Kramer explains to students the length of time before the next holiday.

The monotony of the classroom can send a student directly into dream-land. Good thing there are substitute teachers, field trips, and guest speakers to add some variety to the school day.

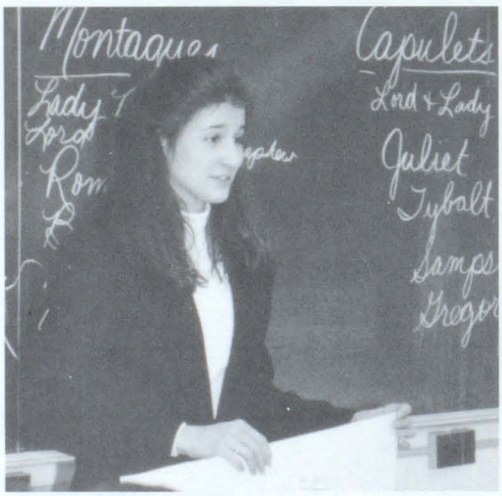
Substitute teachers have the difficult job coming into a class full of strange faces and unfamiliar lesson plans. As difficult as it is, some of these heroic people like their job.

"I enjoy the classroom atmosphere, and I like to teach," substitute Julie Liva explained.

Student teachers also have to get used to unfamiliar faces and places. There were two student teachers at SCHS this year. "The staff and students were very supportive," noted Maria Kammer, who was a student teacher majoring in English.

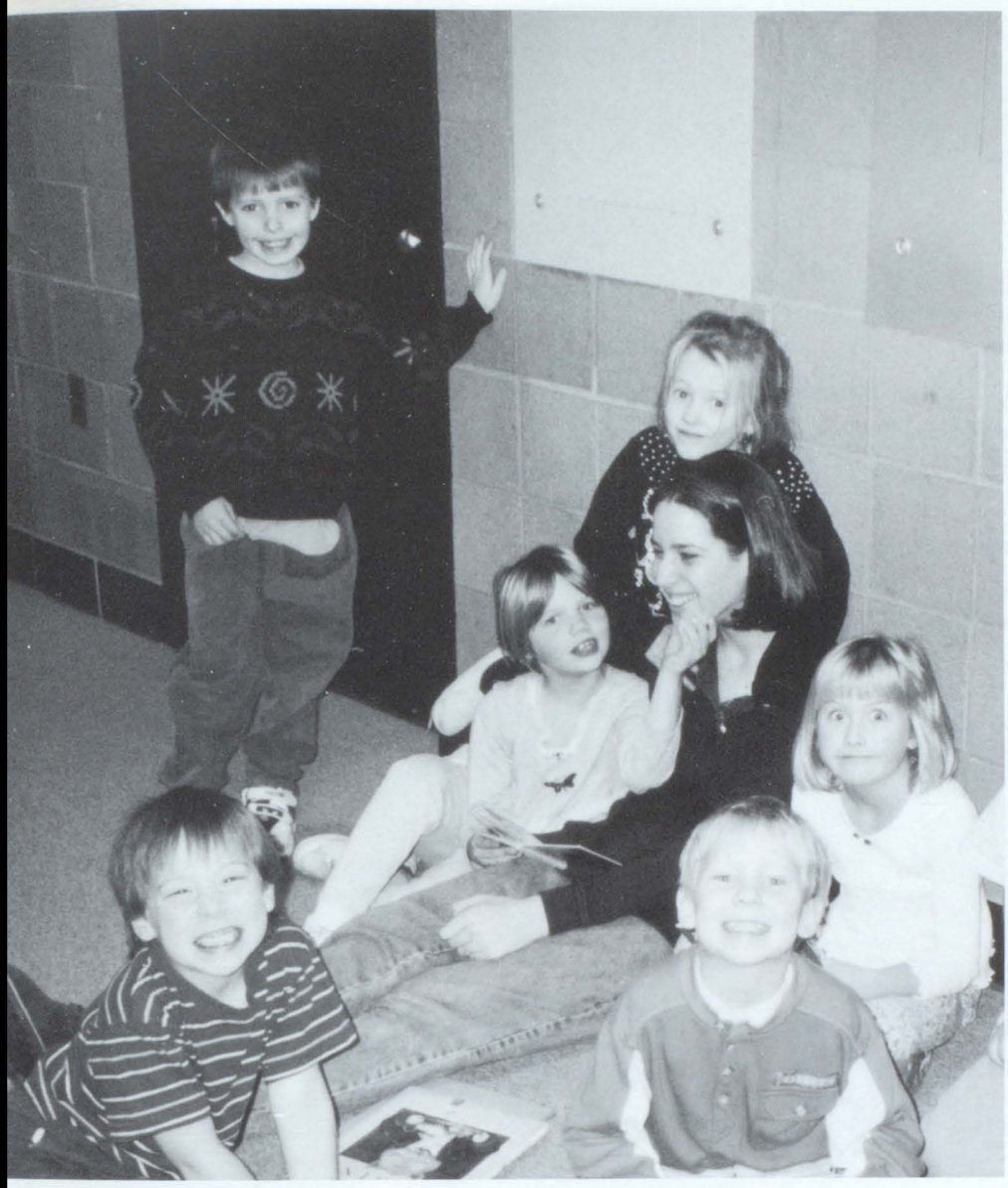
Field trips also offer a change of pace. Parenthood/Child Development took a class trip to River District Hospital. "I thought it was interesting to see the delivery rooms and what the nurses dofor mother and baby during the birthing process," commented Jamie Cunningham.

During the year, Government and Business Law classes had guest speakers on topics like financial planning and choosing the right college.



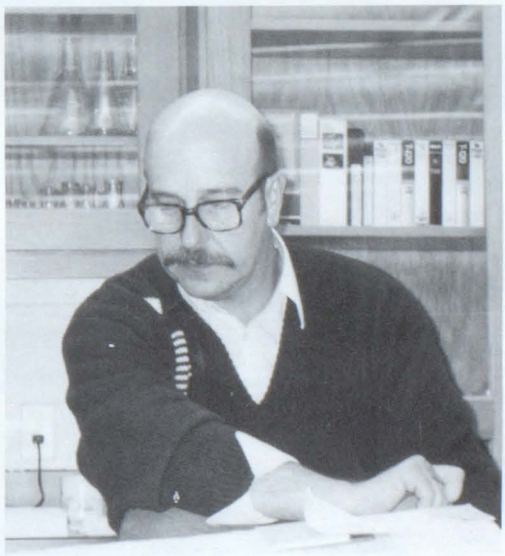
Student teacher Maria Kammer instructs her freshmen class on Shakespeare's play, Romeo and Juliet.

Conservation specialist Bruce Wojicek shows the Biology classes his red tailed hawk that was rescued from the wild.



Lovable Beth Brunhuber gets attention from children at Gearing Elementary while with the Parenthood class.

Temporarly taking the place of Mr. Holodnick, Mrs. Kerr teaches Chemistry students with a smile.

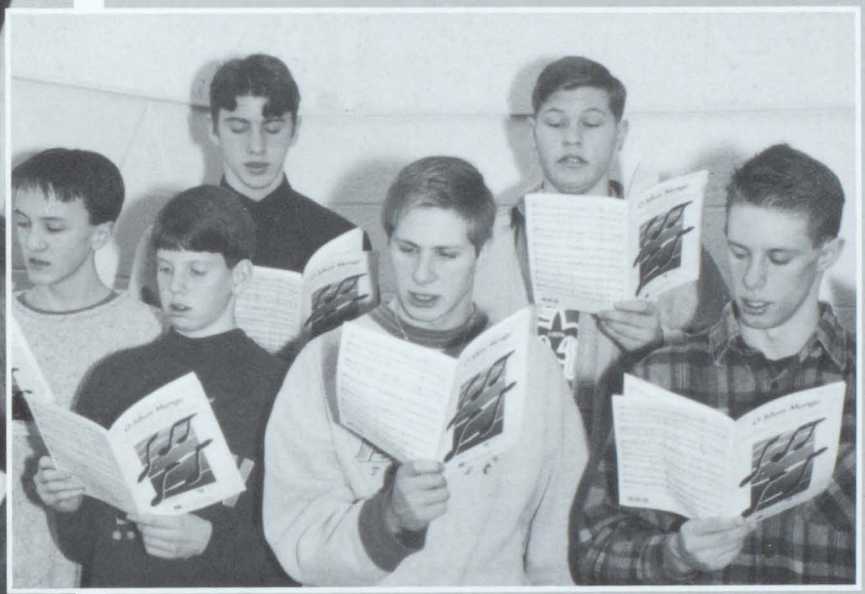


Fellow classmates look on as courageous Krystina Carsley handles a plancenta at River District Hospital.

Substitute Mr. Sommerfield looks over the day's lesson plan for Mr. Tomlin's class.

get together!

Over 780 students at SCHS find time to get involved with extra curricular activities. Organizations like Student Council, SADD, Business Professionals and Quiz Bowl, pull students together from different grades and backgrounds. Pictured, starting at center: **Quiz** Bowlers Erica Resar, Eric Decker and Jessica Homberg team up to solve a tough math question. **National** Honor Society gathers to induct its new members. **Terrilynn** Wheeler and David Masterson harmonize to create music. **St.** Clair Singer male voices practice "O Sifuni Mungu" for their May concert.



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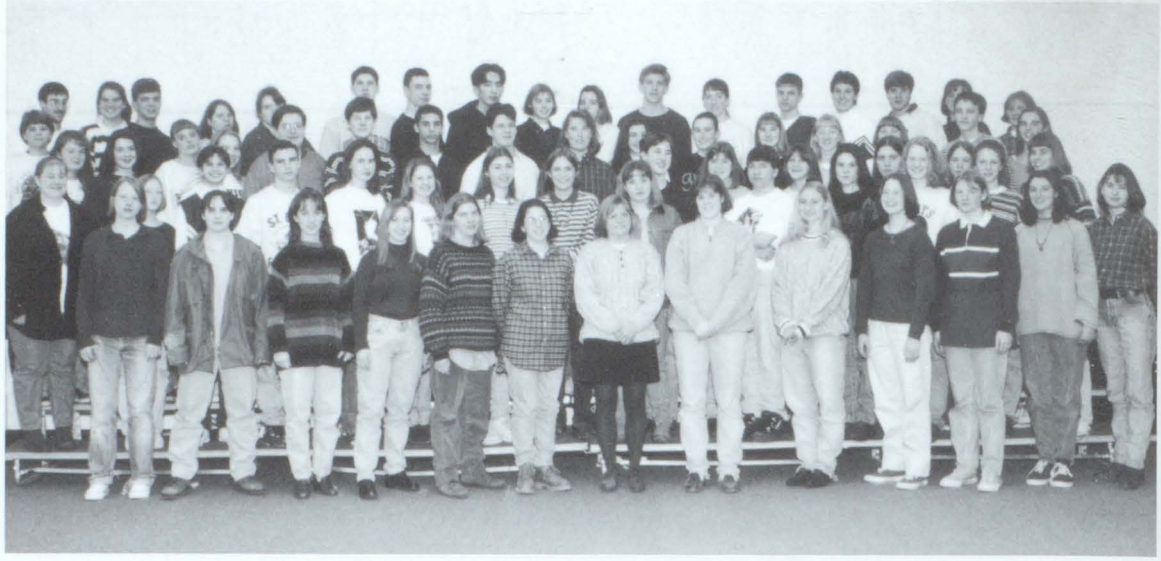
tune it or die! you better start lookin**G** for your wigs now you rookies! induction c**e**remony is april 3rd, no excuses! could i check your coa**t**? play **t**hose last five measures aga**i**n. are you sure about that treasury report? just a remi**n**der, the meetin**g** is at 7:15 a.m....sharp! just who is our adviser?



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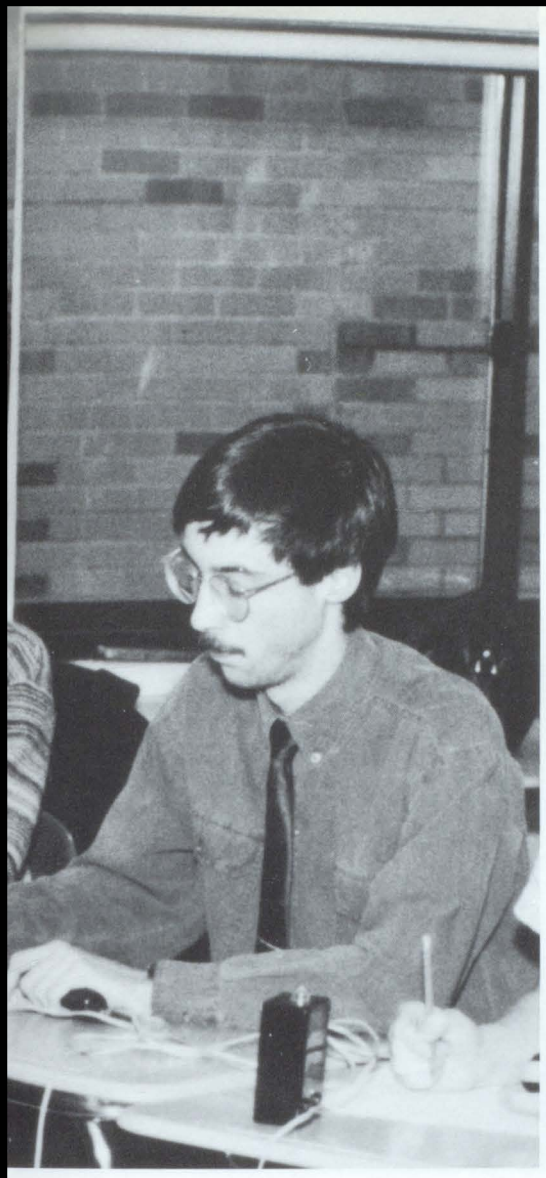
PERFECTION. . . Business Professinal of America gives interested students a head start in the business world. With competition in events like Business, Math, and Computer Programing, it readies students for some of the rigors of the business world. Six of St. Clair's team members placed well enough to travel to nationals, held during May in Phoenix, Arizona. Congratulations to: Jen Brown, Amanda Jones, Kurt LaFrance, Debbie Schulte, Amy Sheele, and Nicole Stephan.

COMPETITION... With tough league opponents like Port Huron and Yale, how do St. Clair's athletes of the mind take the edge of the league's competitive nature? Arthur Gilbert, veteran team member, plays cards to relax before a match. Because of increased interest, two JV teams were formed in addition to the 10 member Varsity team. These crazy JV teams play hackey sack before, between, and after matches. Sophomore Anna Stanley remarked, "Although we have a variety a good luck charms, I think it's the hackey sacking that does us the most good." Lisa Kostiuk, junior, agreed. "Playing with the hackey before hand gets my brain going."

TRADITION... Through athletic sports participation in high school, students can earn their varsity letter in a variety of sports. Earning this letter gives a student the opportunity to join Varsity Club. The most important event by far is inititation week. Students wishing to join this club have to "participate in a week of activities," said Ben Kaufman, president of Varsity Club. During this week, new recruits perform a variety of humorous yet "sportsman-like" activities including singing in class and eating strange food for lunch. George Bremerkamp, junior, explained that dressing up wasn't so bad, that "it was the other stuff like acting crazy!"

Quiz Bowlers Tim McCulloch, Chil Kurily and Kurt LaFrance prepare for the next question.

Adam VanNuck and Dannett Slamka celebrate success during the state competition for BPOA.



Sophomores Jeani Westrick and Molly Holm endure a bad hair and makeup day. Just one of the many tortures of Varsity Club's initiation week.

Varsity Club hopeful, Brad Brickel flaunts his brand new tutu with leopard tights. The bowtie adds flair to an already flashy outfit.

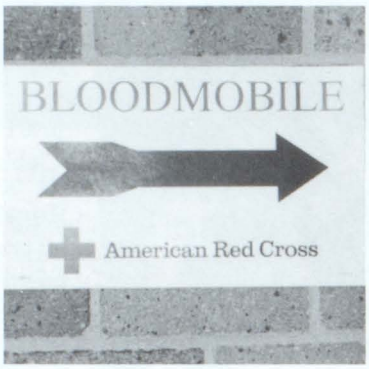
Anxiously awaiting the next question, Eric Decker and Jessica Homberg steady their buzzer thumb.

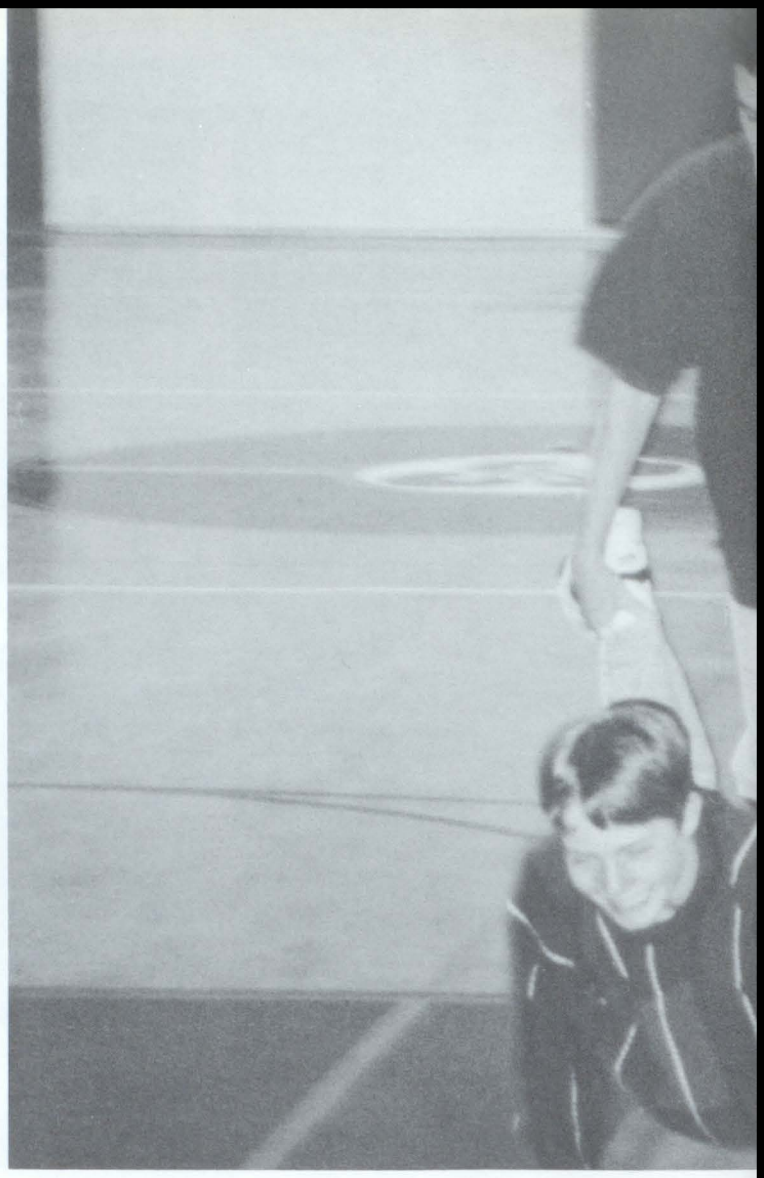
Evening wear from local merchants makes Business Professionals look great.

Taking a minute from their hectic events schedules, Business Professionals Sarah Babel and Amanda Carver take a time out.

Jeremy Mansell and Rob Christoff show the student body what school spirit is all about.

The Student Council's annual blood drive pulled in over 60 pints of blood. Good going, you vampires!





Future medical assistant Larry Foster puts his best arm forward, giving blood.

Amy Gutowski, Rene Dellinger, and Darryl Shields complete donation forms before giving blood.

NHS members make the holidays brighter by carroling at local senior citizen centers and nursing homes.

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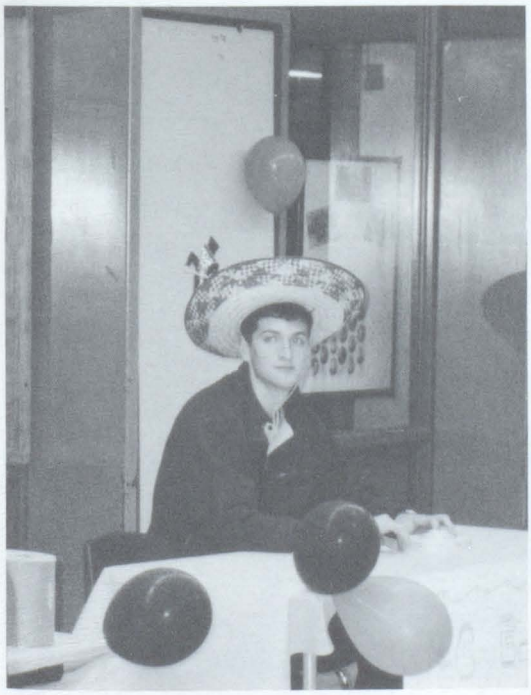
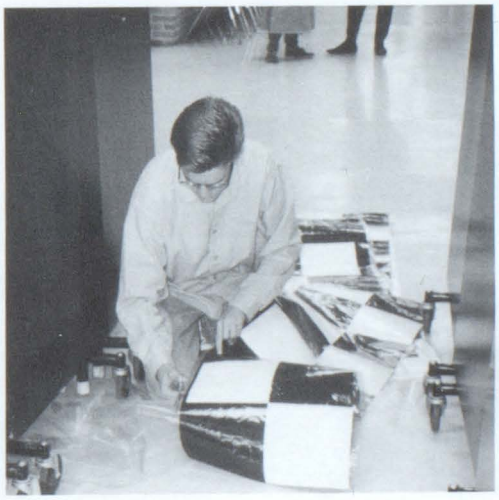
IMAGINATION... Keeping the student body involved and interested is Student Council's ultimate goal. The Student Council plans many activities for the student body. Freshman representative Adam May felt that Homecoming was Student Council's greatest achievement this year. "Leadership is important in Student Council because it teaches responsibility," commented sophomore Bridgett Jeroue. As leaders and role models, Student Council members have a tough job initiating school spirit. Their May event, "The Dream Run" was designed as a community service event with proceeds going to the Make a Wish Foundation.

MOTIVATION... National Honor Society is not just about getting good grades. These stellar students also learn leadership, teamwork and people skills. Jennifer Germain, explained, "I've learned to work well with others and to be a leader through my NHS involvement." This year, the NHS hosted a haunted house complete with a morgue and a hall of horrors. Through other efforts, NHS raised additional money for the United Way. To become a member of NHS, students must have good citizenship and maintain a grade point average of at least 3.4. Motivation is a key word among NHS members. Megan Treutle stated that her family and friends had big influences on her motivation to get good grades. As part of their process of revision and change, NHS also revised their constitution this year.



Weary NHS chico Dave Masterson is hoping the fiesta will end soon, so he can begin a long siesta.

Senior Nate McDonell rushes to finish the checkered tunnel that was a main attraction at the NHS haunted house.



"Fisherwoman" Noelle Schonschack falls prey to the bait on a hopeful child's pole.

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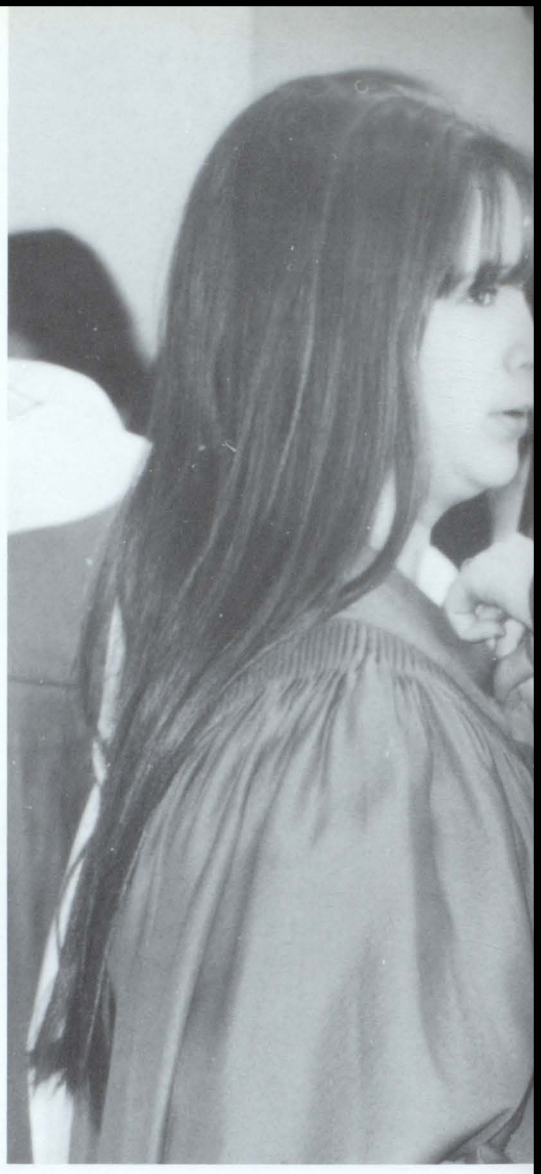


TEAMWORK. . . Hours of practice begin during summer band camp. Once school starts, it's practice during third hour class, and another two hours of practice on Wednesday nights. This is how the Marching Saints became a team of hard working musicians. All of this paid off when the Marching Saints received notice that they will be marching at Disney World in 1997! This past March, the band received a second division rating in the MSBOA District competition. Throughout the year, band attributed its success to working together to achieve good intonation. Erin Zimmerman commented, "It takes a lot of listening skills and cooperation to stay in tune."

CELEBRATION. . . Improving pitch became one area of focus for both Singers and Choir this year. "Singing takes a lot of hard work, especially around concert and festival time," noted Gerrad Foster. To add variety to their music program this year, students learned songs with international roots from countries like Portugal and Africa. Learning these songs not only involved a language barrier, but proficiency in sight reading as well. During the month of March, both Singers and Choir participated in the MSVMA district choral festival at Macomb County Community College. Proud of their work, Singers and Choir members returned home with a first division rating and a second division rating respectively.

Rachael Westrick and Laura Woytta laugh over their new song, "Oh Sifuni Mungu" that is in Swahili.

St. Clair Singer member Harmony Studaker lives up to her name by singing with harmony.

Branden Hill, Bryan Carrier, Tomoko Azuma and Lisa Green expressivly sing a Shoshone love song.

Freshmen Michelle Gauthier and Jenny Bortman hurry to get robed for their performance at MSVMA district festival.

Junior band member Mandy Barrons, pounds away her stress on her bass drum.

What's really going through Paul Lindsay's mind while playing his clarinet?

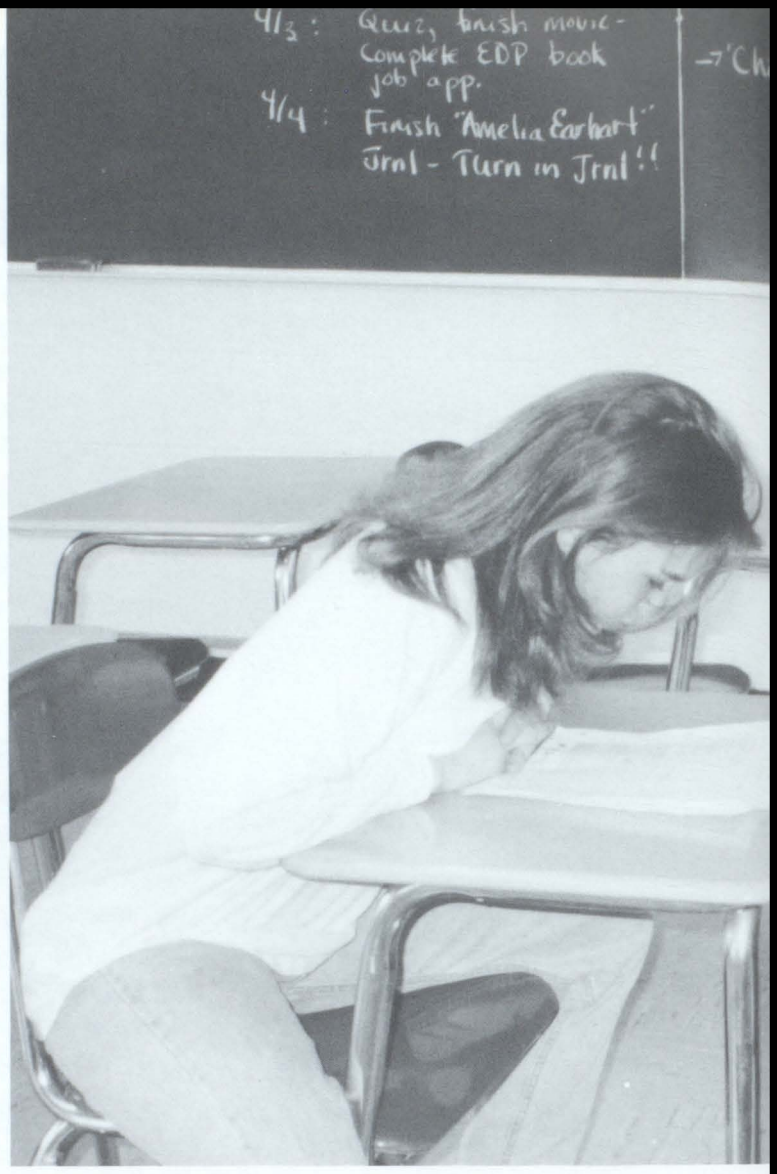
The Marching Saints demonstrate one of their many formations.

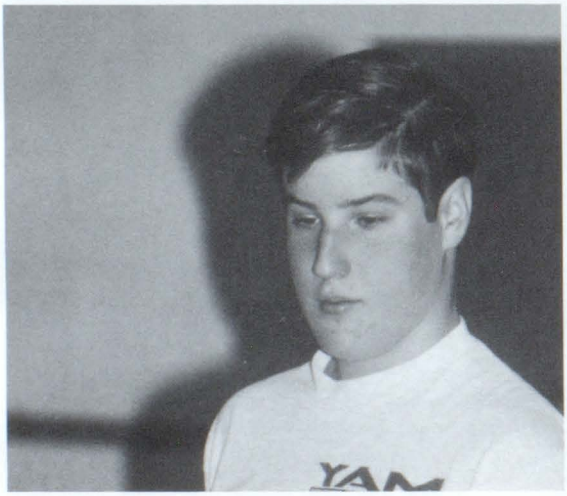
Getting the crowd jazzed up at a home football game, the SCHS band plays a rousing little tune.

Yearbook members Tracy Zobl and Michelle Young check freshman mugshot names.

Katie Vollmer was one of the many interested freshmen who joined SADD this year.

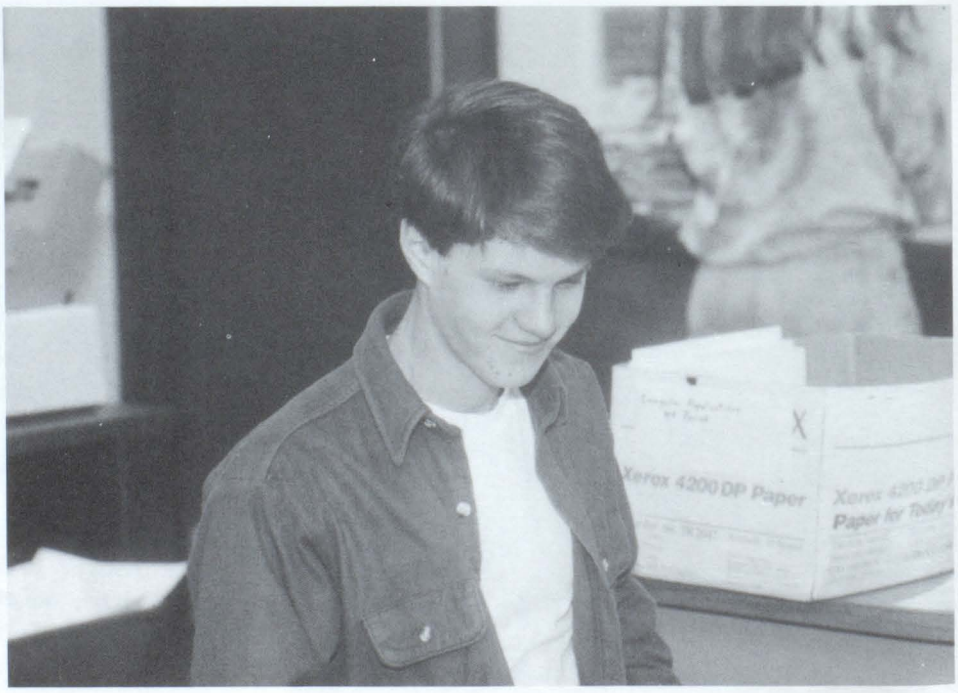
What is sophomore SADD member Renee Morris looking at?

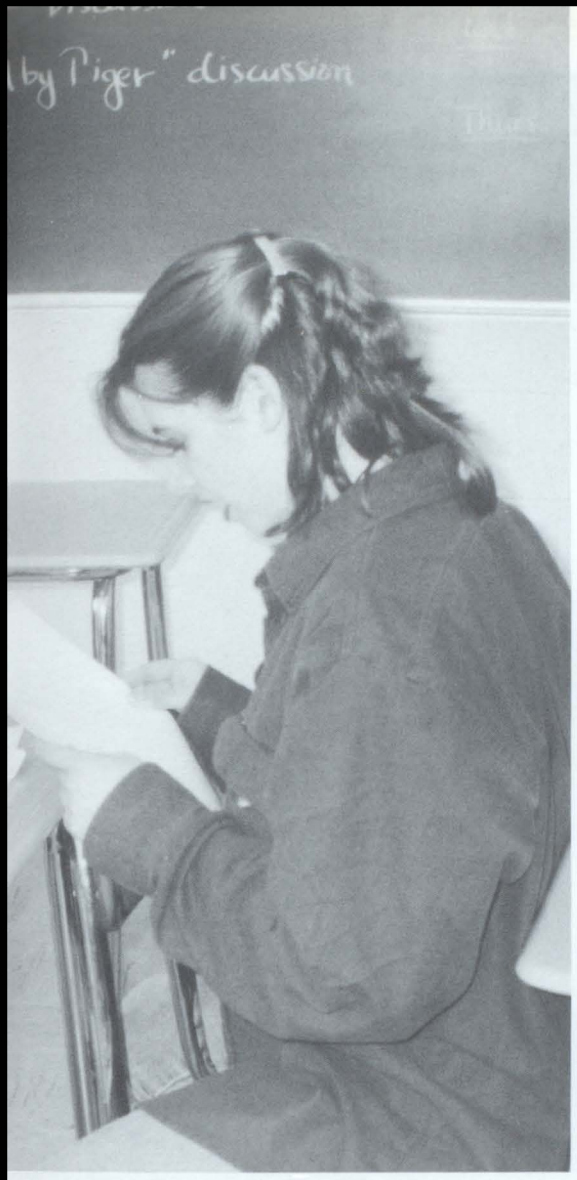




Is freshman Scott Brown daydreaming about the upcoming SADD meeting?

Kevin Schneider, sophomore has to finish his work so he can attend the next SADD meeting.





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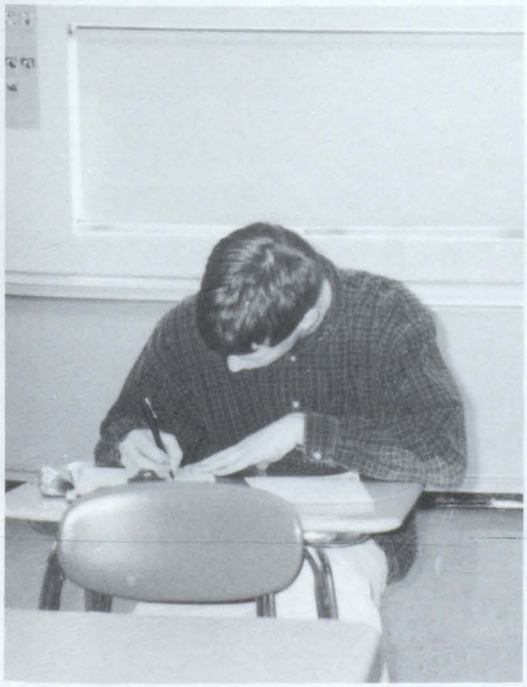
ACTION. . . With elected president, Joy Selestky, living in Washington D.C. the first semester of the year, vice president Brad Harder was quickly thrown into the duties of SADD's president. Its annual events included two in-school campaigns to promote alcohol and accident awareness. To raise money, SADD sponsored the coat check at home basketball games. In the spring, SADD members took part in a training seminar at St. Clair ISD to learn new techniques that teach peer resistance. "Drinking and driving can mean the end to somebody's life," said Renee Morris. "And if we can convince someone not to do it, that's another life saved."

DEDICATION. . . "Deadlines, deadlines, deadlines," constantly rings in every yearbook reporter's brain. Continuous work on pages using picas and three computers makes putting the yearbook together challenging. Not only do students find work on page deadlines stressful, some found selling ads even less enjoyable. Newcomer Sara Crisenbery commented that "selling ads was not my forte." Another area where students learned to be more detailed was in their writing. Two-year Veteran Kelly Kennedy felt that, "Writing and designing on the computers can be a very tedious chore."



Yearbook veteran Randy Stark, labors over academic bodycopy

Working hard, these yearbook members draw layouts for ad pages.

get moving!

Motivation has always been a part of St. Clair sports. This year was no exception, with numerous SCAL titles, and high personal accomplishments. The Saints are sure to continue their long running success in the MAC league next year. **Angela** Marchese fires up "The Pit" crowd at a freshmen boys basketball game. **Pole** vaulter Brian Kerrigan gets a strong running start to launch himself over the bar. **Power** foward Ron Kotecki looks for an open man during a hard fought game against Richmond. **One-step** ahead of the pack, Vicki Kerszykowski pushes herself to finish ahead of Port Huron High runners.

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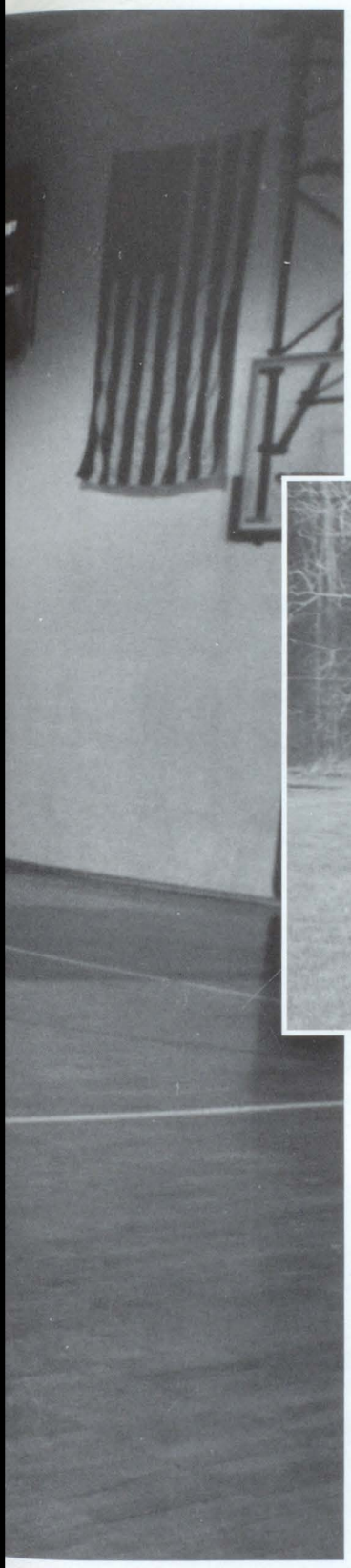

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GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS

	SC	OPP
Algonac	8	0
Almont	7	1
Imlay City	8	0
Algonac	6	2
Mt. Clemens	1	7
Armada	7	1
Imlay City	8	0
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South Lake	7	1
Almont	6	2

Record: 9-1
SCAL: 1st
State: 5th place

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GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

	SC	OPP
Richmond	62	42
Marine City	41	36
Marysville	36	32
Algonac	65	25
Imlay City	61	56
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Marysville	54	36
Algonac	59	22
Imlay City	53	52
Marysville	48	43

Record: 11-0
SCAL: 1st

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GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

	SC	OPP
Utica	49	39
Cranbrook	38	18
Bishop Foley	31	50
Port Huron	42	49
Lakeshore	48	31
Richmond	37	27
Mt. Clemens	53	23
Marine City	41	31
L'Anse Creuse	31	24
Marysville	50	38

Record: 8-2

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From Top Left: Coach Fouchey, S. Westrick, N. McDonell, J. Stockwell, J. Dominick, T. Burns, B. Brickel, H. Hratchian, K. Brinker, J. Parker. **Not Pictured:** S.. Andrzejewski.

GIRLS' FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

	SC	OPP
Port Huron North	**35**	15
Port Huron	**30**	26
Bishop Foley	20	42
Richmond	**28**	27
Richmond	22	28
Marine City	**22**	10
Algonac	**42**	24
Marysville	22	27

Record: 5-3

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

	SC	OPP
Imlay City	29	26
Marysville	29	26
Algonac	37	21
Marine City	28	27
Richmond	**26**	35
Cros-Lex Inv.	**3rd**	
Algonac Inv.	9th	
Holly Inv.	12th	
Harbor Beach Inv.	**5th**	
Marysville Inv.	11th	
Port Huron Inv.	8th	

Record: 1-4
SCAL: 4th
Regionals: 17th

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

	SC	OPP
Imlay City	**25**	30
Marysville	38	22
Algonac	37	21
Marine City	31	26
Richmond	**16**	46
Cros-Lex Inv.	**3rd**	
Algonac Inv.	8th	
Holly Inv.	7th	
Linden Inv.	9th	
Harbor Beach Inv.	7th	
Marysville Inv.	9th	
Port Huron Inv.	**6th**	

Record: 2-3
SCAL: 3rd
Regionals: 11th

BOYS' VARSITY FOOTBALL

	SC	OPP
Lutheran North	**16**	0
Richmond	6	55
Marysville	0	60
Algonac	**40**	0
Marine City	6	43
Imlay City	28	52
Lakeshore	32	38
Warren Woods	28	41
Lakeview	**28**	0

Record: 3-6

BOYS' JV FOOTBALL

	SC	OPP
Lutheran North	**34**	0
Marysville	**22**	20
L'Anse Creuse	**20**	14
Yale	**16**	6
Imlay City	6	28
Lakeshore	**46**	0
W. W. Tower	10	42
Marine City	**28**	24
Lakeview	**42**	0

Record: 7-2

BOYS' FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

	SC	OPP
Richmond	0	40
Marysville	6	42
Algonac	12	32
Marine City	0	18
Imlay City	16	22
Algonac	6	38
Dakota	8	12
Marine City	12	34

Record: 0-8

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GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING

	SC	OPP
Cranbrook	**119**	60
Farmington Hill	**128**	58
Romeo	**96**	90
Marine City	**125**	61
Bishop Foley	**126**	57
Regina	91	95
Marysville	**55**	39
Marine City	**119**	61
Regina	93	93
Marine City Inv.	**1st**	
St. Clair Inv.	**1st**	

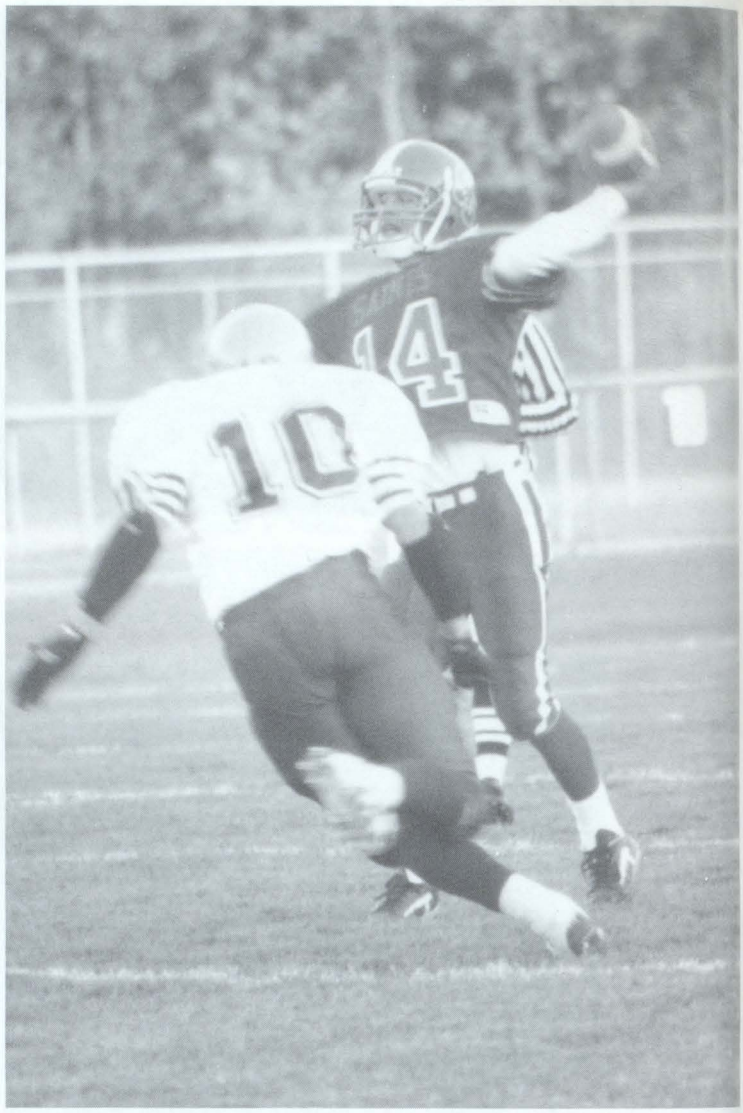
Record: 7-1
SCAL: 1st
State Qualifiers:
M. Beck, A. Lucht, M. Buckland, C. Karas

BOYS' VARSITY GOLF

	SC	OPP
Anchor Bay	**172**	173
Port Huron	**164**	198
Richmond	**168**	198
Marine City	**158**	163
Algonac	**157**	190
Port Huron North	**173**	174
Marysville	**161**	171
Imlay City	**158**	180
Marine City	**152**	153
Marysville	**158**	179
Richmond	**154**	172
Algonac	**166**	176
Romeo	**163**	173
Imlay City	**163**	170

Record: 14-0
SCAL: 1st
Regionals: 2nd
State: 7th

EFFORT & endurance



This season was hard fought for the Varsity Football team.

The Saints began the season with back to back losses to Marysville and Richmond.

"In our game with Marysville, we had too many mistakes," explained assistant coach Bill Nesbitt. "We were determined to correct those mistakes and we did."

Improvements were evident during the Homecoming game against Algonac. "We stepped up to the challenge and really played as a team," said senior Eric McWain.

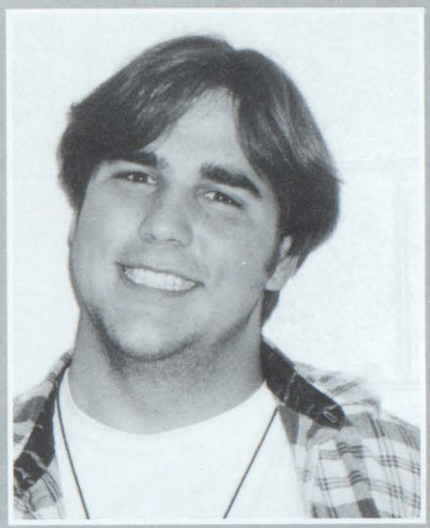
Teamwork was a focus for the Saints throughout the season. "Every game we played, we tried to work together to control the ball," said returning player Chris Westrick.

Overall, the Saints can credit their success to the help of returning players like Vince Minano and Chuck Tonne, and new talents like Tim Griffin and George Stockwell.

Tim Griffin, #14, quarterback, rushes to pass the ball to avoid the tackle.

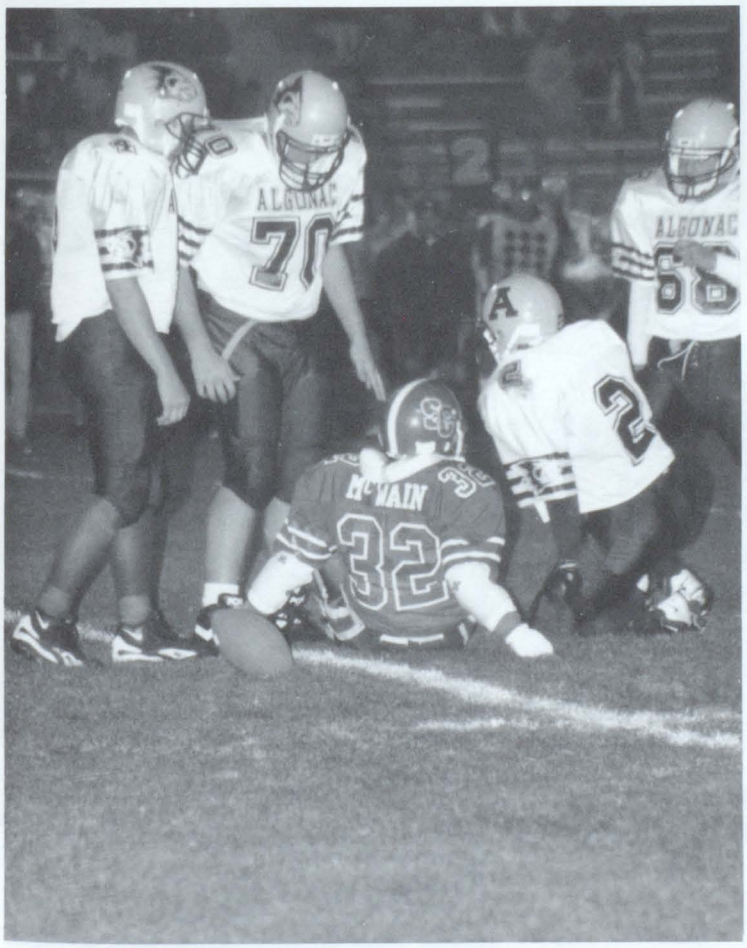
George Stockwell and Chuck Tonne regroup and take the field during the Marine City game.

The Saints' defensive line, including J. Trombley, R. Kuzera, J. Mullins, M. Ruckman, R. Lyle, L. Foster, C. Green, J. Crisenbery and C. Westrick, ready themselves to hold the line against the Vikings.



"Playing football takes a lot of dedication and effort to be prepared each week."

Justin Trombley, junior



Teammates Ryan Lyle, Will Carson and Jeff Mullins, along with teammates, rally around Coach Scott Mitchell to review the play.

Full back Eric McWain recovers from Algonac's tackle. St. Clair successfully beat Algonac during our Homecoming game.

Wide receiver Brian Kerrigan looks for the pass while a Marysville Viking attempts the tackle.

"Once I get involved in something, I stick with it...I don't believe in quitting."

-Jill Blaskowski, junior

Ann Shaw and Terri Whittaker defend the basket.

Concentration helps Rebecca Goodsel aim her shot.

Amanda Wright, #20, waits for the turn around.

Jaime Kafcas takes a moment to rest between plays.

Dribbling fiend Jill Riedel makes her way down the court.

determination & DRIVE

Continuing the tradition of success, the Varsity Lady Saints played one of their best seasons ever.

Making the state finals was the team's goal. Center Georgette Kollmorgen said that, "on the court, we have power and determination!"

Summmer practices and basketball camps gave the team enought toughness to defeat arch rivals Imlay City and Marysville.

"I was so exicted,...we worked hard to beat Imlay City," replied guard Ann Shaw.

Co-captains Becki Browne, Rebecca Goodsel, Georgette Kollmorgen and Jill Riedel, worked together to build team spirit.

Finishing their season with a 10-0 SCAL record, the Saints entered district play with confidence.

In the first round of play, the Saints defeated Yale. Sadly, they were defeated by Marysville in a close fought game by 53-48.

"We were really disappointed, everyone was," stated center Stephanie Salisbury. "We had hoped to win." To their credit though, five of the girls were named to the all-area team.

Nicki Westrick and Stephanie Salisbury wait for the opportunity to steal the ball.

The Lady Saints happily accept their tournament trophy, while Coach Shaw looks on.

Becki Browne rests while Georgette Kollmorgen takes her position.

KICK & krispness

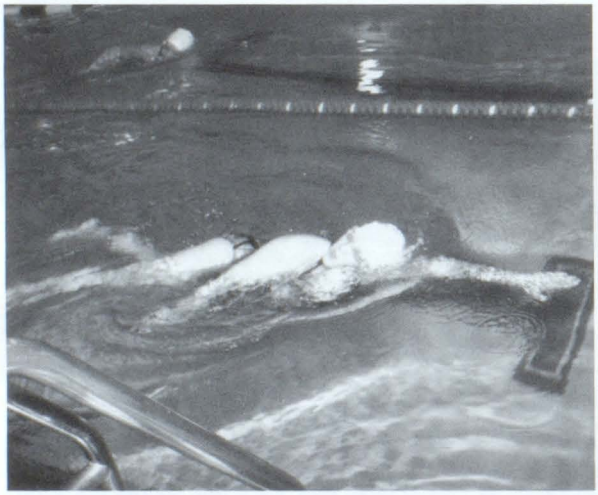
With 15,000 laps under their swimming caps, the Girls' Varsity Swim Team finished off the season with a splash!

Beginning the season with a big win against Cranbrook, the Saints were in good shape, and continued to shut out SCAL rivals Marine City and Marysville.

With only two returning seniors Gale Govaere and Crystal Jo Karas, Coach Carol Lucht said that "the team worked very well developing its new talents." Good performances by Angela Lucht, Sarah Gotautas and Crystal Jo Karas, as well as Renee Tylen gleened the team its 8-3 season record.

Many of the swimmers, set personal goals for themselves this year. Mary Buckland, who swam at state competition in the medley relay, had a season goal of "making it on the school record board."

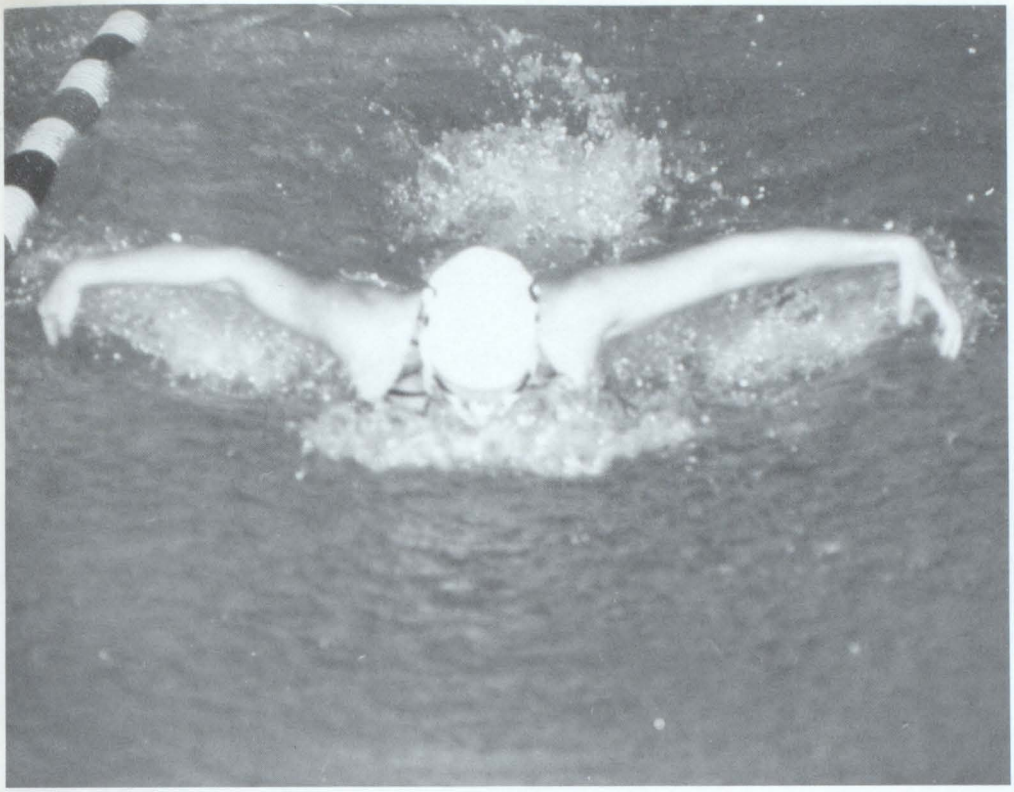
Unity and hard work helped send four of its swimmers to state finals at Eastern Michigan University.



Freshman Megan Rose prepares for a clean dive into the water.

Pushing herself to claim a neat finish, Alice Schweihofer reaches for the wall to complete her event.

Saints swimmer Beth Doubles comes up for air between strokes.



"I like being on the swim team, because we are like a big family that works together."

-Bobbi Jo Fraley, sophomore

Newcomer Melissa Beck stretches to make the most of her butterfly stroke.

Getting ready for her diving event, freshman Renee Tylen concentrates on her form.

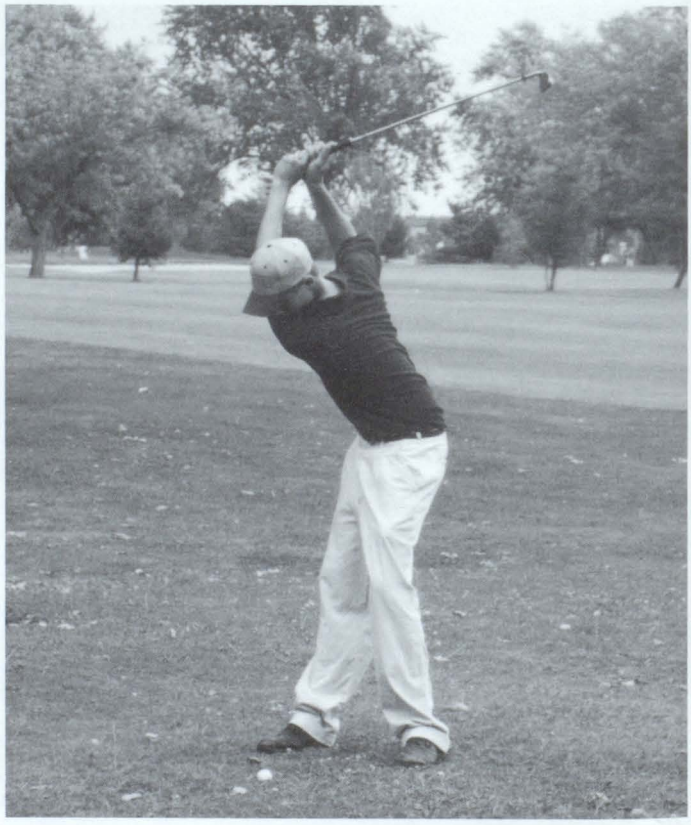
Saints team member Karen Naile paces herself during her race, the backstroke.

"Competition forces players to perform at their highest level."

-Josh Kreger, junior

Dan Osterland senior, throws some power into his drive.

Senior Randy Stark drills a long putt from off the green.



Junior Steve Pillon puts a friendly roll on the ball.

Senior Craig Howard gets himself into position for his third shot.

motivation & MERIT

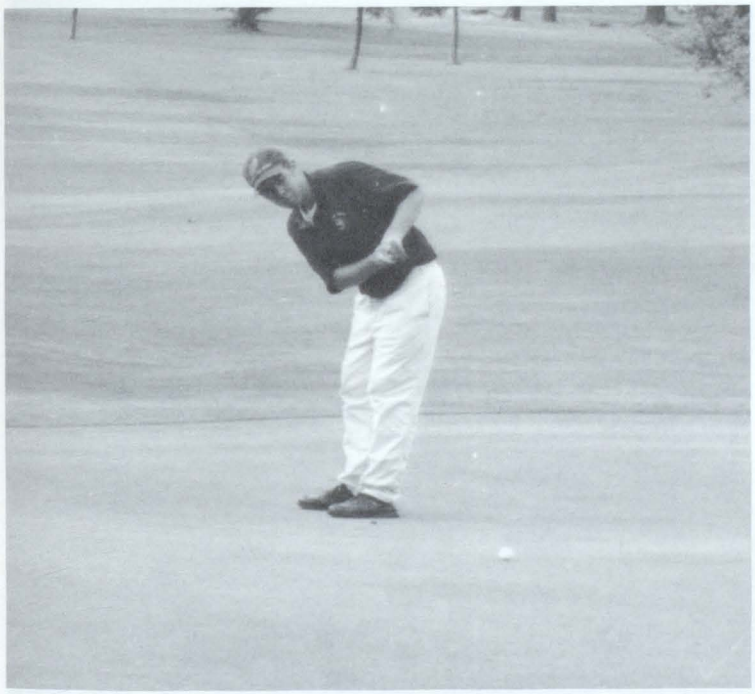
The "sultans of swing" gained a reputation as confident golfers early in the season this year. In addition, the Saints clinched the SCAL title and sent golfers Steve Pillon, Craig Howard, Kevin Kerbrat and Dan Osterland to state finals.

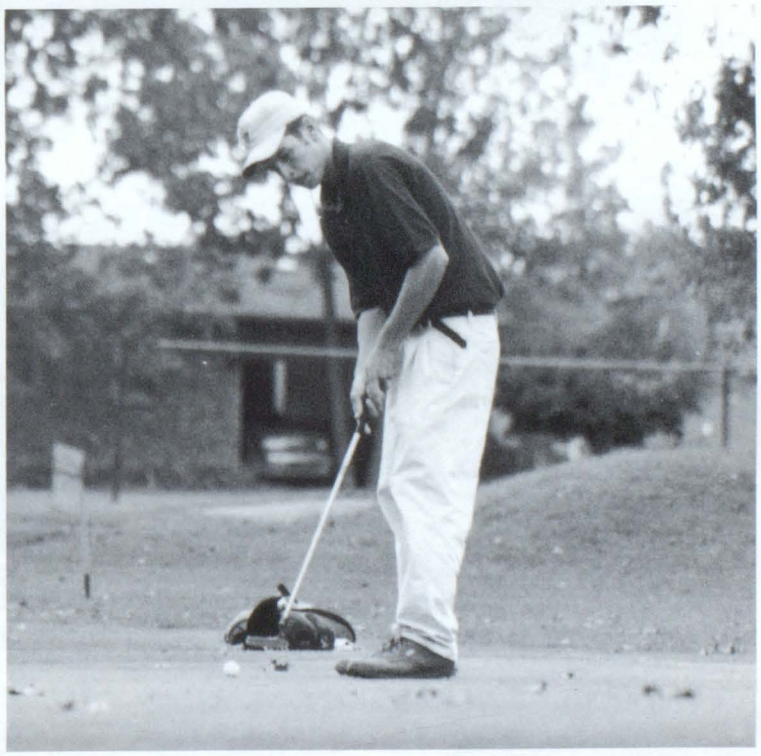
"They all worked very hard to finish the season with success," commented Coach Tony Monte.

The 14-man team set its expectations high this year, hoping to anchor a championship.

These high expectations turned into pressure for the match against arch-rival Marine City, to whom St. Clair lost at the SCAL match.

Players often feel the pressure of meeting goals set before each match. Steve Pillon said, "Trying to shoot the lowest score possible to help out the team can be stressful."





Using a steady eye, Josh Kreger follows through on a far away putt.

Freshman sensation Kevin Kerbrat hopes to sink a putt to improve his score.

Co-captain Dennis Riedel concentrates on making a short putt.

QUALITY & quickness

Lowering individual times and beating last year's competition were two of the goals of the 1995 Cross Country team. Many individuals set personal goals to improve their times so that they could go to state competition.

Veteran runner Jamie Majeski accomplished her goal this season by "doing well enough at SCAL so that I would be able to run at the regional race."

This season, the boys' team finished third in SCAL. Top runners included Terry Burns, Kurt Brinker, and Jeff Dominick. These three dedicated runners pushed themselves all season with results that would make any runner proud.

The girls' team also finished strong this year. Finishing fourth in SCAL, team leaders included Rosalee Egan, Tracy Zobl, and Michelle Kreusel.

Regional competition in Holly was rough for both teams. The tough course and the cold weather made the 3.1 mile course seem unusually difficult.

Terry Burns, a hopeful for state finals, was eliminated by tough competition at the regional level.

"Just keep running! It's easier than stopping and starting later...because later just keeps getting later."

-Angela Kreusel, senior

Megan Ford pushes herself at one of the more difficult courses- "the hill," Marine City's home course.

The girls' team of M. Ford, S. Schweihofer, J. Majeski, L. Sanders, S. Birch, A. Sheele, A. Carver, A Kreusel, M. McCartan, B. Hall, M. Kreusel and R. Egan, anxiously wait for the shot gun.

"I don't let the pain get to me. I give everything until the end."

-Jesse Parker, freshman

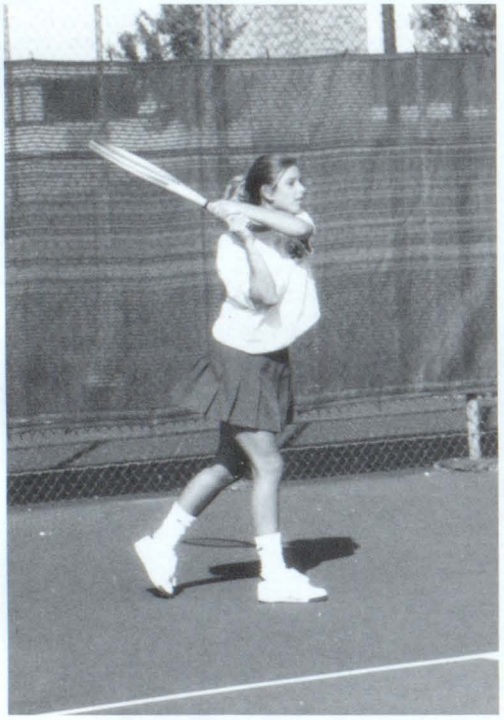
Team members S. Westrick, J. Stockwell, B. Brickel, H. Hratchian, S. Andrzejewski, K. Brinker, J. Dominick, T. Burns, N. Burns, N. McDonell, and J. Parker ready themselves for the shotgun start.

Solo runner Steve Westrick concentrates his efforts on crossing the finish line.

Kurt Brinker and Brad Brickel take a rest after pushing themselves to run the 3.1 mile course.

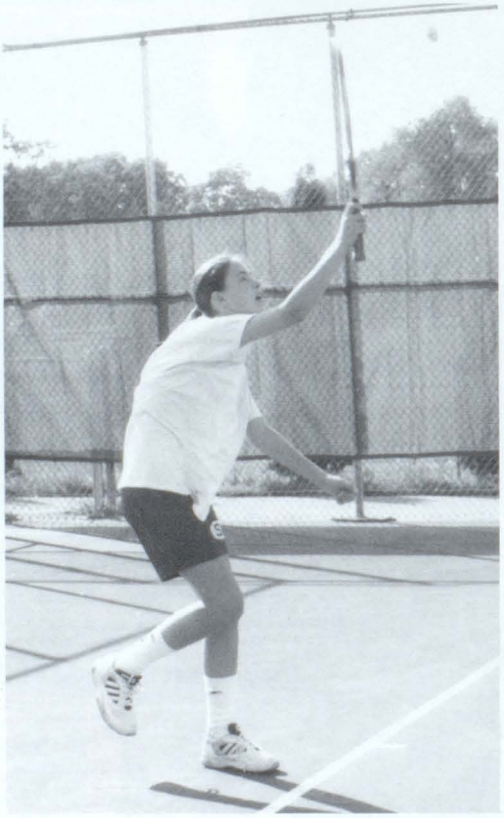
"Being confident and knowing I can win, and having the desire to win, keeps me confident."

-Bess Wassman, sophomore

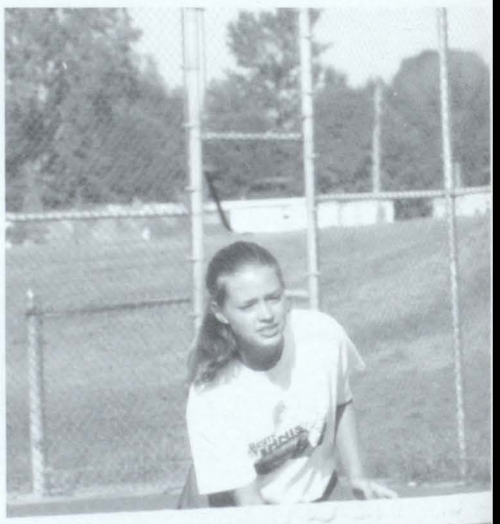


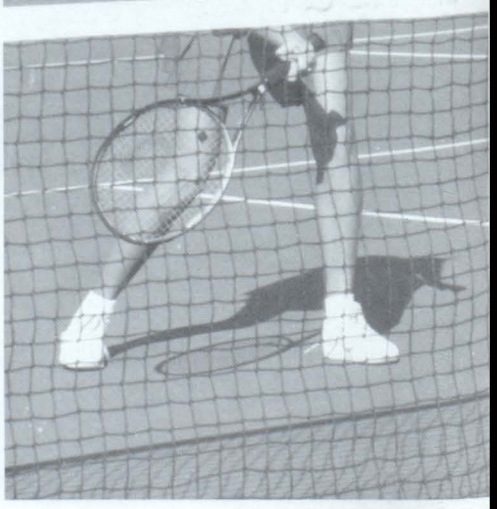
Junior Alexa Hollweg returns a volley with a vicious backhand.

The girls tennis squad wears their winning spirit in the Homecoming parade.

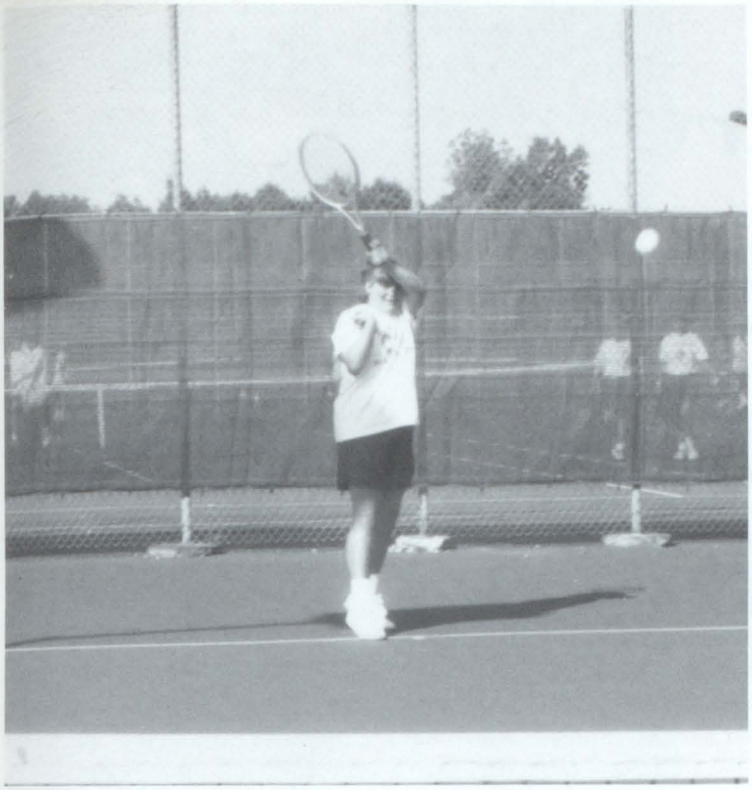


Racquet poised, Clara Berridge keeps an eye on the ball.





Molly Holm prepares to return the ball to her foe.



impressive & IDEAL

Capturing ten consecutive SCAL titles is no easy feat; but, the Girls' Varsity Tennis Team makes it look easy. These phenoms also placed second in regionals and catapulted into the state finals for the fourth straight year. Solid play by the entire team con0d to their notable season.

"I enjoyed playing this season, because it's been so competive," cited number one singles player Megan Maniaci.

The competition made the Lady Saints set lofty goals. Nikki Stephan commented, "This year our main goal was to win regionals, make the state finals and beat Mt. Clemens." Although they made it to state finals, they didn't have the chance to make good on their final goal.

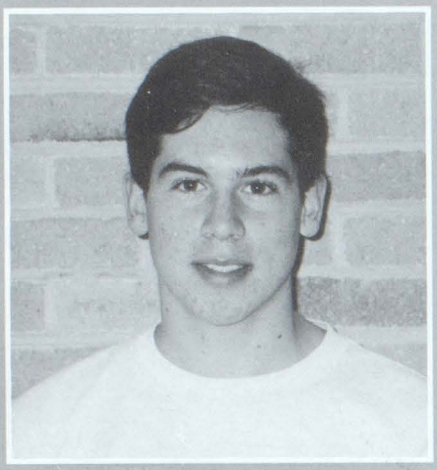
Not only did the girls have a winning season, they also had fun. Sarah Rock remarked, "I look forward to playing after school everyday because I always have fun with my friends."

With only three players lost to graduation, the Lady Varsity Tennis Team should remain a powerhouse for the next few seasons. New talents like Lori Sanders, Kelly Maniaci and Molly Holm, give the team lots of promise for next year.

Senior Sharon Groff warms up before a match by returning a few quick volleys.

Sarah Acton, Sharon Groff and Mr. Stablein stand with the team as Jenny Brown congratulates her Imaly City opponent on a good match.

Freshman Kelly Maniaci and Juniors Anna Johnson and Jenny Brown take a quick break to regroup their thoughts between sets.



"Practice is good for you, it makes an athlete a better player."

-Tristan Sayers, freshman

SPEED & strength

The Freshmen Football Team had an exciting season this year, but not because they won their games. It was all the new experiences the team had that made their first year worthwhile.

Coach Bill McElreath said, "The team is willing to stick it out, they're not a team of quitters." And quitters they weren't. These freshmen not only learned their plays, but they perfected their techniques as well.

Small victories and improvements were apparent throughout the season. Shutting out Algonac in the second half of the game was a result of their hard work. . "Not bad for our first year," commented Adam May.

Another coup came in the Marysville game, when St. Clair scored the first touchdown.

Because of their continual improvement throughout the season, these freshmen should be ready and willing to meet the challenges of the 1996 football season at the Junior Varsity Level.

Justin Cardella gets tackled by a Marysville player while trying to pass the ball to Dave Charest.

Freshman Steve Vogel kicks off to the opponent on the Saints' home field.

fearsome & FIESTY

Victory came early for the JV Football Team. Winning against Marysville by a score of 22-20, gave the team a feeling of accomplishment.

During the first quarter, the Saints played well offensively against the Maryville Vikings. By halftime, the Saints led by a score of 22-6.

"We played very well overall and didn't let up in the second half," admitted tackle Achie Kollmorgen. In the second half, Marysville added 14 more points to the board making the final score 22-20.

Coach Pete Fox was pleased with his team's efforts. "We emphasized team, not indivduals. Who carries or catches the ball is irrevelant because without blocking, nothing would happen."

The remainder of the season was successful for the JV Saints, with their most disappointing loss happening in the Imlay City game. These tough games though, will help prepare the JV Saints for the move to the MAC conference.

Split end Dave Schutter said, "The non-conference teams are more of a challenge, and we will be playing them next year when we join the MAC."

Overall, the team believed that the season was successful because they played hard and tried their best.

"Coach Fox pushes us to do our best. We help and push each other, so it feels great when we win."

-John Hoover, sophomore

Mike Barker and fellow team mate tackle the opponents.

The St. Clair defensive lineup watches their teammates on the offense squad moving the ball.

Kevin Keely makes his way to the sideline to get instructions from the coach.

"Good sportmanshiop determines a team's successfulness."

-Kristy Dellinger, freshman

FRESH & ferocious

Jump, pass, dribble, shoot!! The Freshmen Girls' Basketball team displayed great teamwork on the court this year. Cooperation and communication were vital for these girls.

On the court, the players utilized "floor talk" to keep the game moving and boost player confidence.

During the season, these teammates learned more than just skills. They learned how to operate as a unit rather than as individuals. Michigan State University's basketball camp helped teach the girls new techniques and improve court aggressiveness.

Guard Kara McWain learned a lot from her experience at MSU, and explained that "Camp taught us to work as a team and strengthen our weak points."

Marni Bacon quickly brings the ball down the floor to get away from a Richmond defender.

Laura Birch, forward, dribbles the ball in hot pursuit of the basket.

persistence & PUNCH

Balance has been the key to keeping the J.V. Lady Saints alive in the '95 season.

"We work together really well as a team," stated freshman guard Sarah DiGiusto. The team has worked hard to balance offensive and defensive strategies against some pretty tough competition.

The Saints faced one of their strongest opponents, Bishop Foley, early in the season. The Saints lost their battle by a score of 31-50. This loss helped them prepare for the tough SCAL competition.

"Imlay City will be our toughest opponent because they have strong returning players," commented Coach Dave Becker.

As Kari Roebke said, "It's great to play a good game, especially when the crowd is there to cheer us on."

"The competion keeps me going. I like the aggressiveness and having control of the ball."

-Jennifer Dega, sophomore

Elaina Hall gets good position while waiting for the rebound.

Kari Roebke waits for the ball as she gets position on the player.

Christine Emerich takes a breather while contemplating the next play.

UPBEAT & uniformed

Hard work and practice lead the way to improvement this year, for the St. Clair Cheerleaders. With 10 of the 16 cheerleaders, bringing previous experience and knowledge to the team, new and old members became unified.

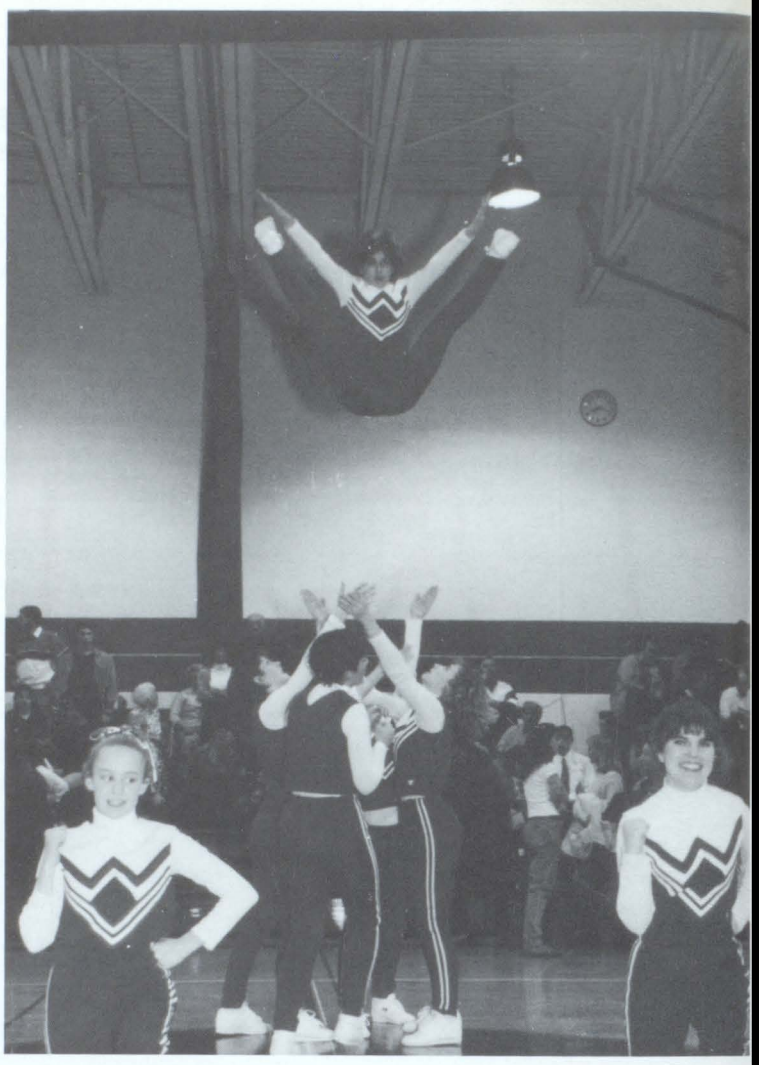
Newcomer Jessica Dawson complimented the experienced cheerleaders for, "helping me gain confidence in myself."

Five-year veteran, Alicia Czewski, stayed extra hours to help new squad members learn routines.

Junior Varsity member Andrea Blythe commented that the "after-school help really improved my routines."

The team practiced two to three days during the week, learning new routines and stunts.

Long practice hours gave them a chance to be with friends. Amber Sikor stated, "My favorite thing about cheerleading is how we spend time together as a team both in and out of school."



Varsity veteran Alicia Czewski shows off her flexibility to the crowd.

JV cheerleaders polish their lifts and perfect their timing.

Varsity Cheerleaders from left to right: A. Caie, S. Willmott, A. Czewski, A. Sikor, R. Wheeler, Coach Frantz, D. Hardy, A. Lipke, J. Likins, K. Patterson.

"Our JV team is very enthusiastic. We encourage each other and work together."

-Terrilynn Wheeler, freshman

Rain or shine, JV cheerleaders always give cheering the home team an A+ effort.

Keeping the beat, Dawn Hardy shows the crowd some school spirit.

JV cheerleaders from left to right: M. Meadows, J. Dawson Coach Frantz, T. Wheeler, A. Marchese, A. Blythe, A. Pauly, A. Malinaro, D. Gore.

FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL

	SC	OPP
Richmond	4	0
Marysville	0	4
Algonac	4	0
Marine City	4	1
Imlay City	2	2
Port Huron	2	0
Yale	2	2

Record: 9-4

JV BOYS' BASKETBALL

	SC	OPP
Clintondale	**58**	24
Richmond	**55**	43
Port Huron	**83**	75
Marysville	50	66
Algonac	**46**	26
Imlay City	65	71
Richmond	**49**	41
Marine City	45	46
Marysville	**71**	60
Algonac	**55**	46
Marine City	**56**	54
Imlay City	**65**	56

Record: 16-4
SCAL: tied for 1st

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

	SC	OPP
PH Northern	40	60
Port Huron	49	64
Armada	**71**	55
Richmond	37	40
Marine City	38	37
Marysville	**59**	46
Algonac	35	49
Imlay City	44	54
Richmond	**45**	27
Marine City	**49**	41
Marysville	**52**	43
Algonac	43	44
Imlay City	38	55

Record: 8-9

Scores for JV Volleyball were not available.

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VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

	SC	OPP
Richmond	4	0
Imlay City	4	0
Algonac	4	0
Marine City	6	1
Marysville	0	4
Port Huron	3	2
Yale	2	0
Cros-Lex	2	1

Record: 39-12-2

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

	SC	OPP
PH Northern	44	66
Armada	60	47
Lutheran North	63	54
Richmond	50	45
Port Huron	73	59
Marysville	58	56
Algonac	79	47
Imlay City	58	63
Richmond	43	53
Marine City	62	75
Marysville	43	63
Algonac	47	67
Marine City	52	66
Imlay City	50	58
Districts/Regionals		
Cros-Lex	63	56
Marine City	47	42
Flint Beecher	35	50

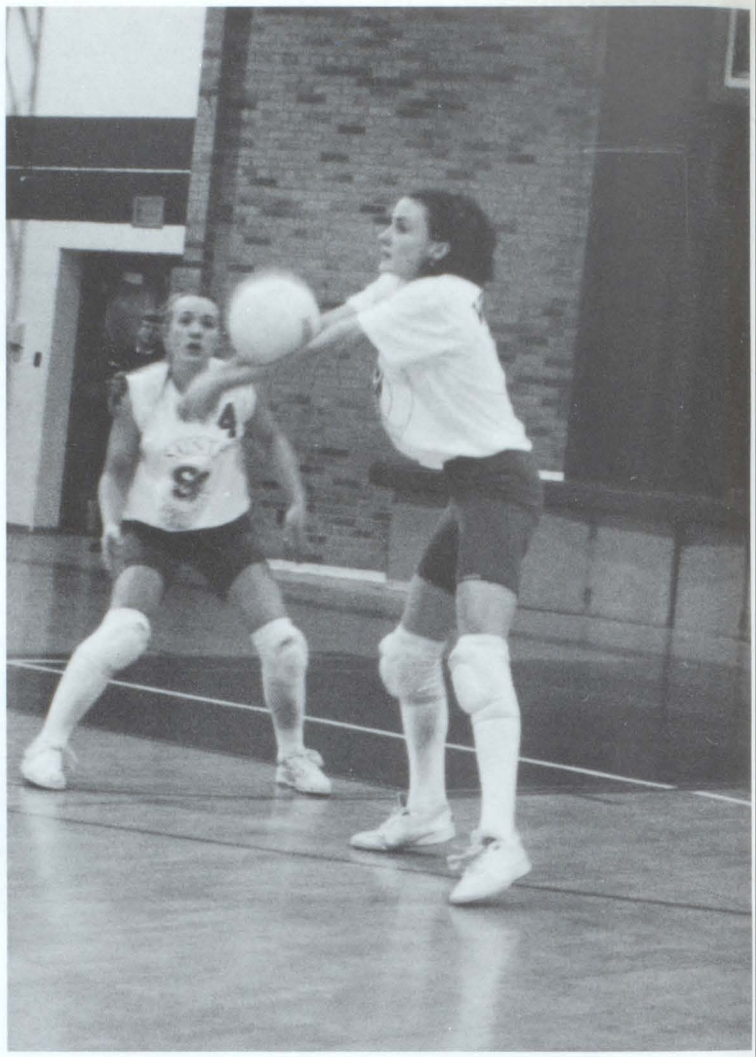
Record: 12-11
Districts: 1st

BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING

	SC	OPP
Marine City	118	67
DeLaSalle	117	66
Marysville	102	81
Marysville	52	42
Marine City	97	88
Romeo	82	103
Eisenhower	68	117
Mt. Morris Inv.	3rd	
Mt. Morris Relays	1st	
Marine City Relays	1st	
W.Woods Relays	4th	
St. Clair Relays	1st	

Record: 5-2

LEAN & laborious



Dedicaton is what holds the ten girls on the SCHS Varsity Volleyball team together.

Sophomore Elaina Hall, who knows everything there is to know about dedication, has been playing volleyball for four years. Even though Elaina is definitely dedicated to the game, she said that "the seniors, because of their experience, are the anchors for our team."

The team is composed mostly of experienced underclassmen. Because of this experience, new players found it easy to join the organization.

Many goals were set at the beginning of the season, such as winning 40 matches, and beating arch-rival Marysville. Lori Schoeneweg, junior, stated that "Marysville is a good team that usually wins SCAL and districts." Unfortunately, the Saints were unable to conquer the SCAL title over Marysville.

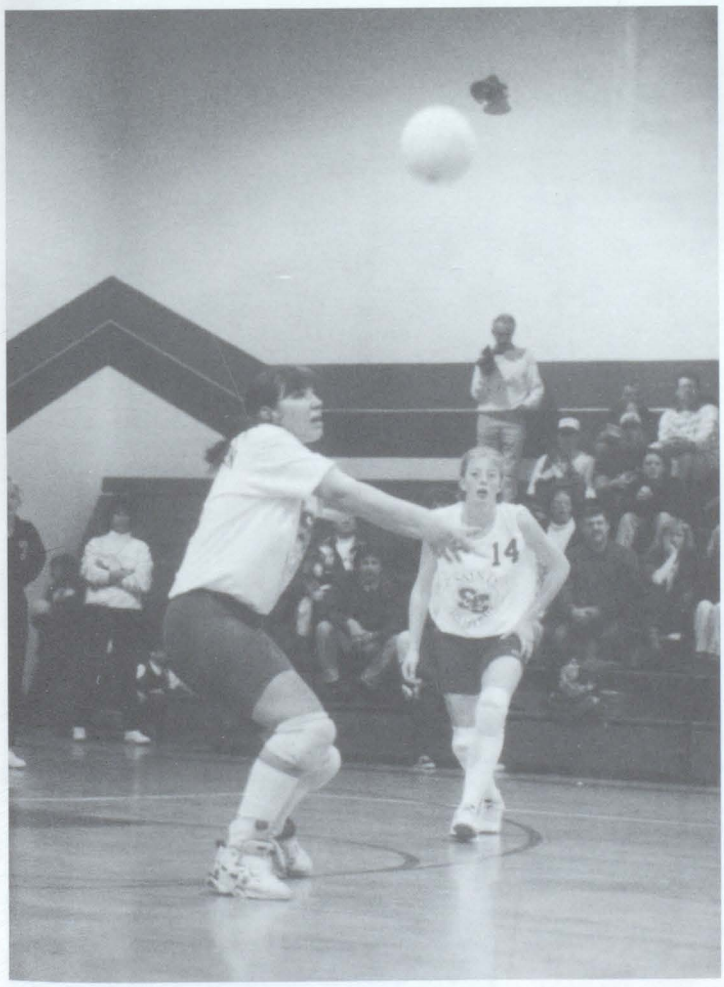
Bumping up the ball, Anna Johnson helps the team make a play.

Sara Lindsay dives on the floor trying to save a return.

Amanda Wright passes the ball while teammate Krista Sabatos covers her.

"Our strategy is: we always work as a team, play smart, and look for holes in the defense."

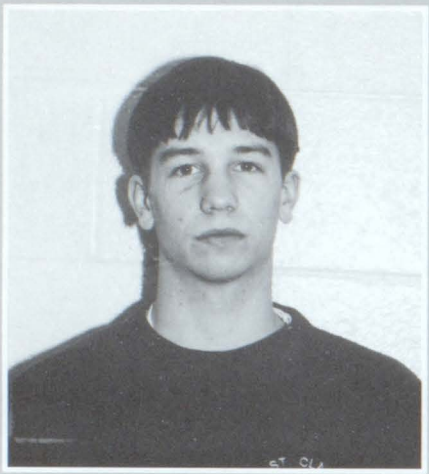
-Sara Lindsay, junior



Waiting to recieve a pass, Rebecca Goodsel watches her teammate Georgette Kollmorgen bump the ball.

Senior Krista Sabatos positions herself for a nice, easy pass up to the setter.

Showing perfect form, sophomore Nicole Stephan sets the ball for a teammate to spike.

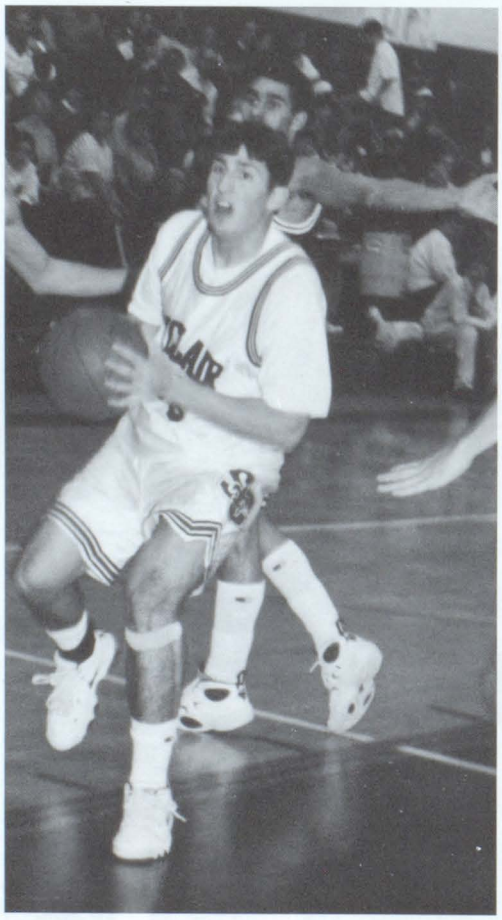


"By winning we gain respect. . . that is an indescribable feeling."

-Nate Larch, senior

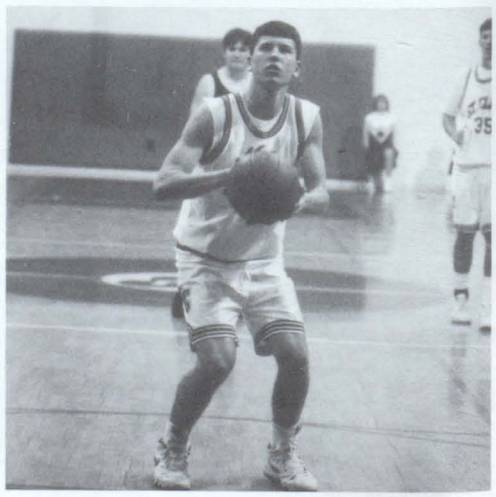
Tim Larson weaves his way to the basket on the Saints home court.

Hands high, hearts soar, as the varsity team unifies itself for victory.

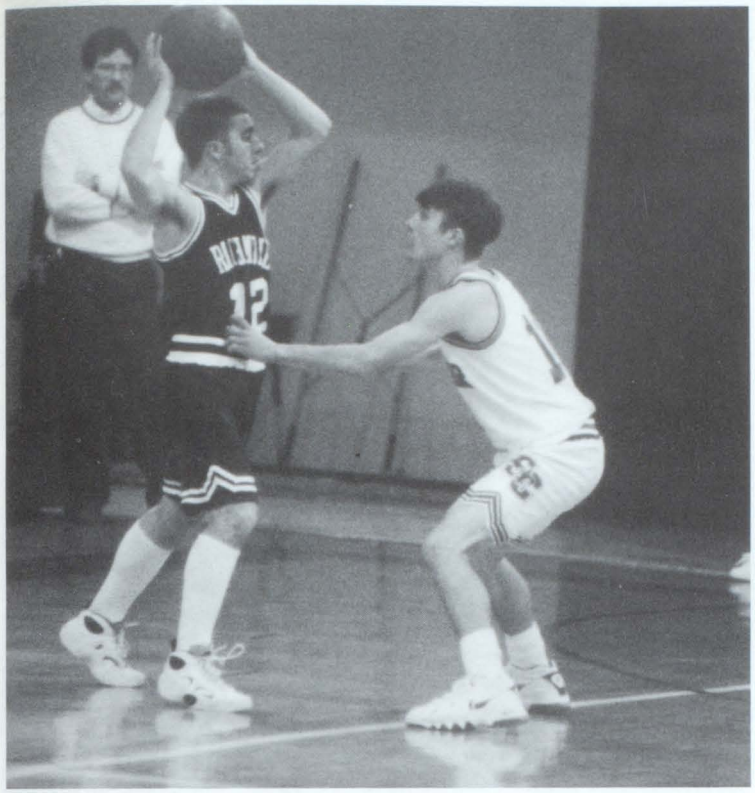


By dodging a swarm of Marysville players, Ron Kotecki aims to net two for the Saints.

Glenn Barnum readies himself to pass the ball to a teammate in the open.



Concentration is the key to Matt Stein's free throw.



rapacious & READY

Experience, time and talent seemed to be on their side. When the Varsity Saints took to the court this season, every game was a celebration.

"We have a lot of talent on the court," said forward Luke Dowd. "We want to play at the Breslin Center."

With experienced players like Tim Larson, Glenn Barnum and Ron Kotecki, this seemed like the possible dream. The wins piled up for the Saints, making a SCAL championship seem within their reach.

When the Saints met the Marysville Vikings, the hoopsters pulled out a tight victory, winning 58-56.

"Because we lack the heighth of some of the other teams, we had to play a stronger defense," commented shooting guard Chris Mollan.

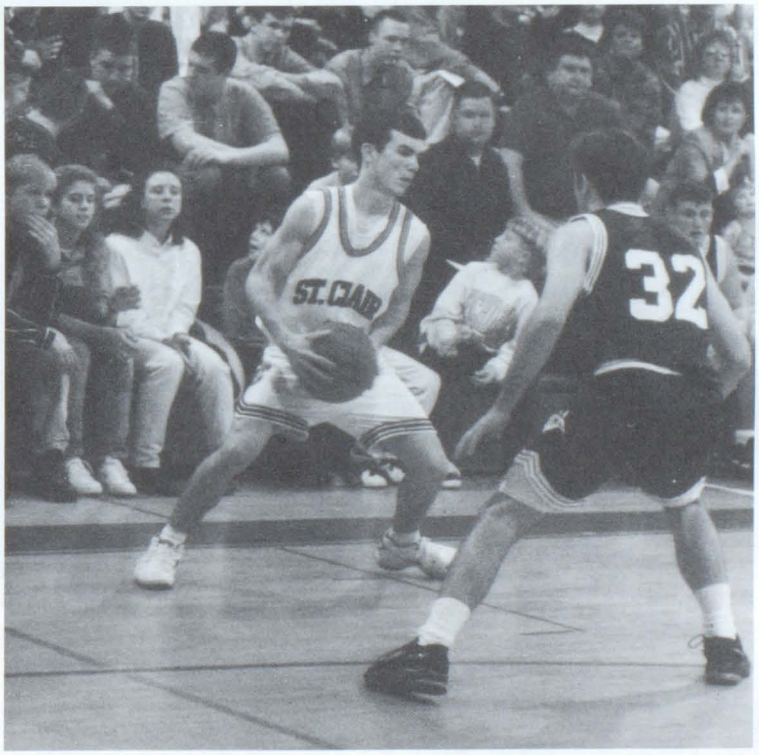
Although the Saints finished the season with a 4-6 record in the SCAL, and the dream of the Breslin Center was still very much alive.

Going into the first round of districts, the mighty Saints controlled the game against Croswell and won, 63-56.

In the second round of districts, the Saints were matched with powerhouse Marine City. The Saints credit their "amoeba defense" with the 47-42 win.

At regionals the Saints were downed 50-35 by Flint Beecher.

With returning players like Kotecki, Larson and Matt Stein, the Saints look good for '97.



Joe Calnan's hustle prevents a Marysville player from making the shot.

Ball carrier Shawn Grice dribbles down the court, with Nate Larch close behind.

Blocked by Marysville's #32, Eric Beck looks for an opening.

SLEEK & skillful

1996 proved to be a successful season for the Varsity Saints. After last year's discouraging season, the Saints have managed to revive their winning streak which brought them six consecutive SCAL victories in the past.

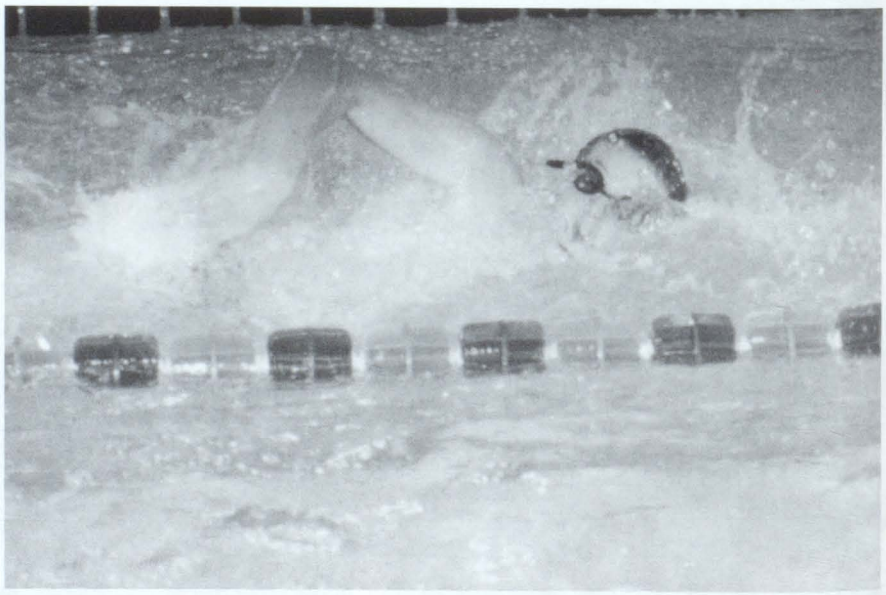
Tim Closs, a senior and returning team member, stated that "as the years have gone on, I've gotten stronger and my times have dropped greatly." Tim swims the backstroke and won the SCAL title in that event.

Most of the team said that their biggest goal was to win SCAL, which they did.

Some members had personal goals that they also wanted to meet. Paul Lindsay, a sophomore, commented that he wanted to "try and beat the record for the breaststroke."

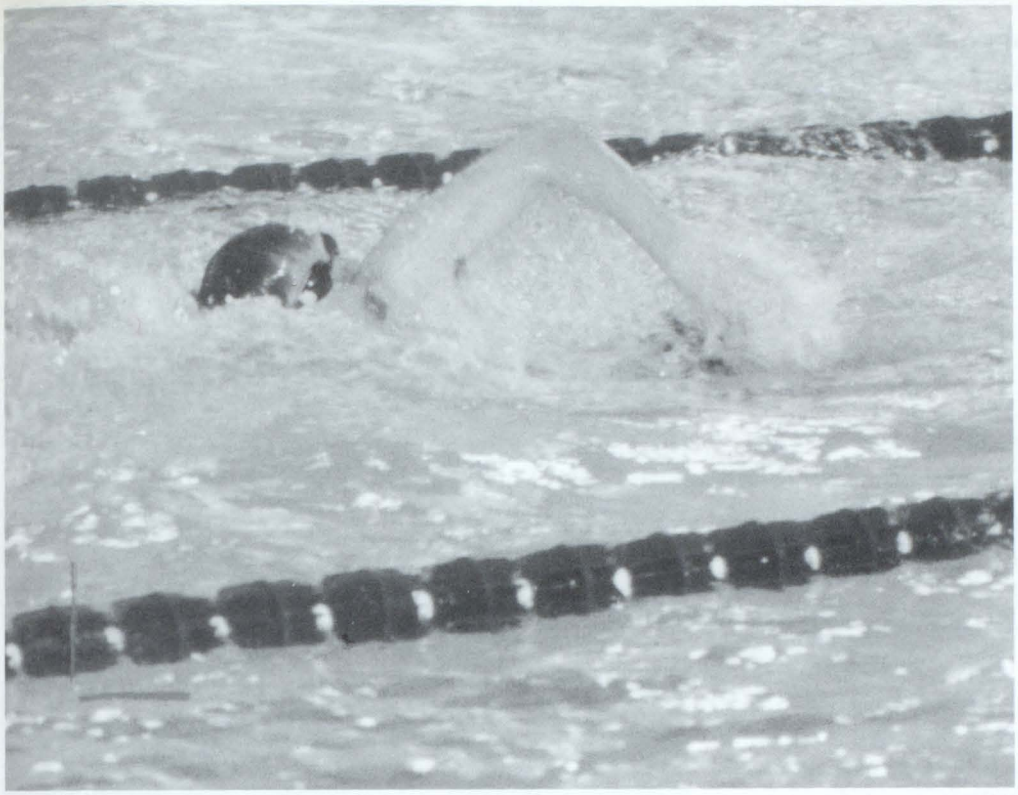
Teammate Craig Foulon also wants to improve. After being on the team for only two years, Craig has knocked five seconds off his best time. Rookie swimmer Alan Bremerkamp quickly admitted that, "It takes a lot of hard work to swimm well, but in the end, it's worth it."

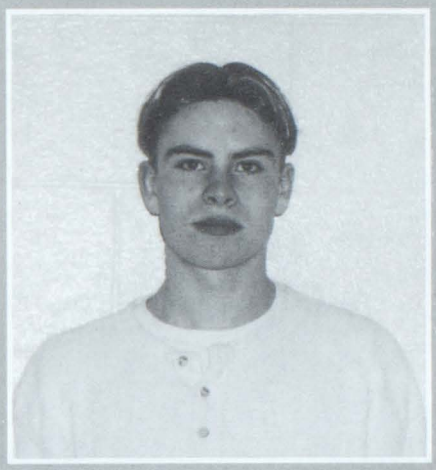
With ease, backstroke swimmer Brian Closs pushes himself as he reaches the home stretch.



Flying down the lane, Craig Foulon hopes to swim another victory for the Saints.

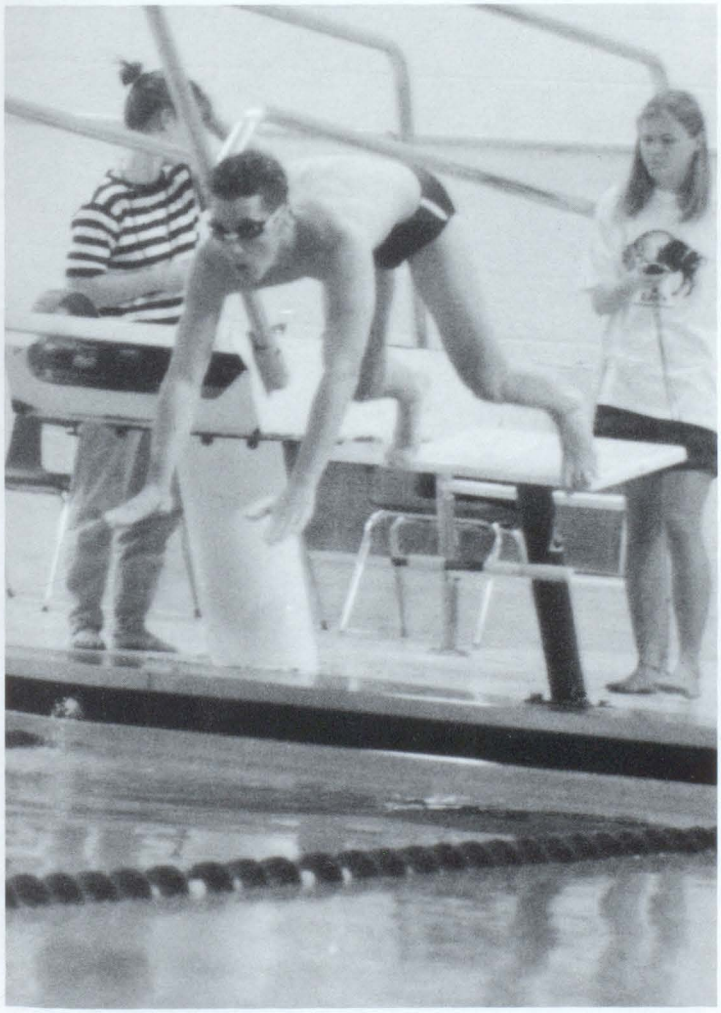
Paul Lindsay skillfully zips through the freestyle race.

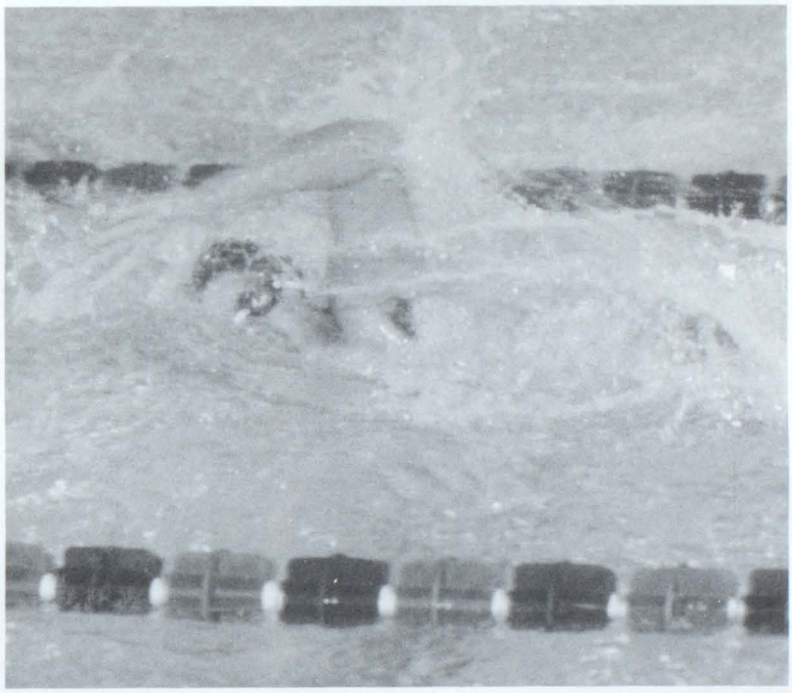




"We always work together as a team and push each other to be the best."

-Ryan Swoish, senior





Coming up for air, Tim Closs breezes through the freestyle race.

At the signal, Ben Kaufman dives off the board at the start off another race.

Nick Schindler, sophomore, works hard to overcome his opponent at a Saints home meet.

GUTSY & glorious

"Since the beginning of 9ng its game."

-Darcee Askew, freshman

On fire with determination, the Freshmen Volleyball team worked hard this year to prepare themselves for their SCAL meets.

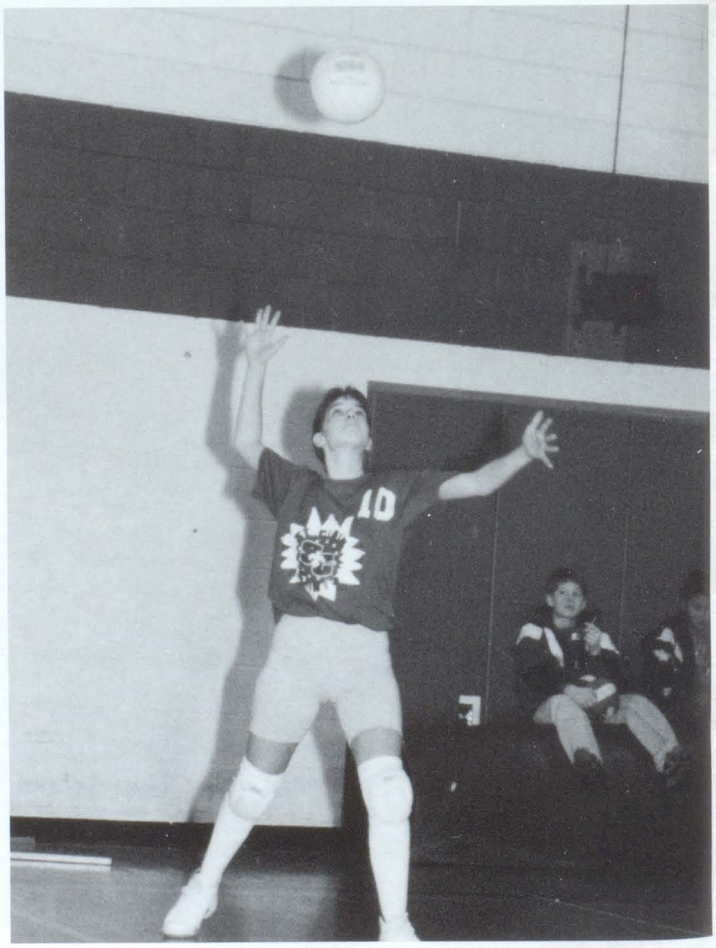
As first year players, the team set some attainable goals for themselves: to work efficiently as a team, and to improve their hitting, bumping, and serving skills.

Key players like Jenny Pauli, Carissa Emerich and Stefanie Swierkosz kept these freshmen phenoms on top of their game during the season.

"Everyone knows that Marysville is the team to beat in volleyball," explained Stephanie. "We did beat them during one game, which was good for our moral."

During the season, this team worked hard to keep their spirits high. Optimism and enthusiasm, as well as talent will bring them success on the JV level next year.

With ease and skill, Jenny Schulte bumps the ball back to the opponent.



Using great determination, Carissa Emerich serves the ball and prays for an easy point.

accurate & ACTIVE

Working on dives, net returns and attending camp prepared the JV Volleyball team for its tough 1996 season.

Like her teammates, Katie Atherton participated in the two-week camp at SCHS. "I improved my serving, passing and hitting at camp," she explained.

This camp and others like it prepared the Lady Saints for tough competition. Again, Marysville was the team to crush. The girls worked hard all season to get ready for this arch rival. Freshman Clara Berridge commented, "We always encourage each other and this game we did even more so," she explained.

Losing to Marysville, 15-7 and 15-1 was heart breaking for the Saints.

Lisa Melczarczyk explained that "beating them as freshmen made our split with them this year disappointing."

Despite this disappointment, these JV Saints have a lot on the ball for '97.

"We try to concentrate on our ultimate goal, which is to win."

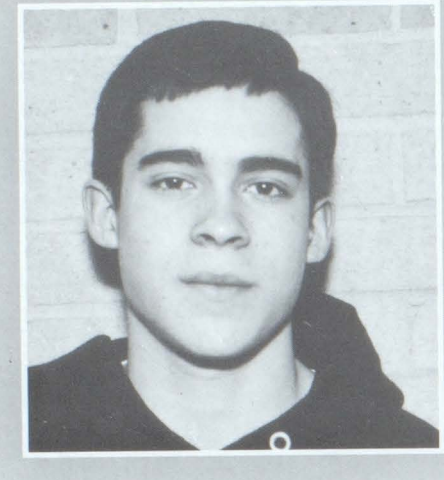
-Tina Brunhuber, sophomore

With confidence, sophomore, Lindsay Mastry gets in position to serve the ball.

Erika Gill serves the ball in hopes of scoring another point for St. Clair.

What a save! Lisa Melczarczyk sends the ball flying to the court behind her.

NOBLE & noteworthy



"Quickness is an asset for our team, it helps us get a lot of easy baskets."

-Dylan Estrada, freshman

Ending the season with a fairly even record, the freshmen basketball team has put some experience under their belt. "This year of basketball has been really fun," commented Justin Cardella.

The season was not all fun and games. It was also filled with many goals that needed to be accomplished. One goal was to win ten games during the season.

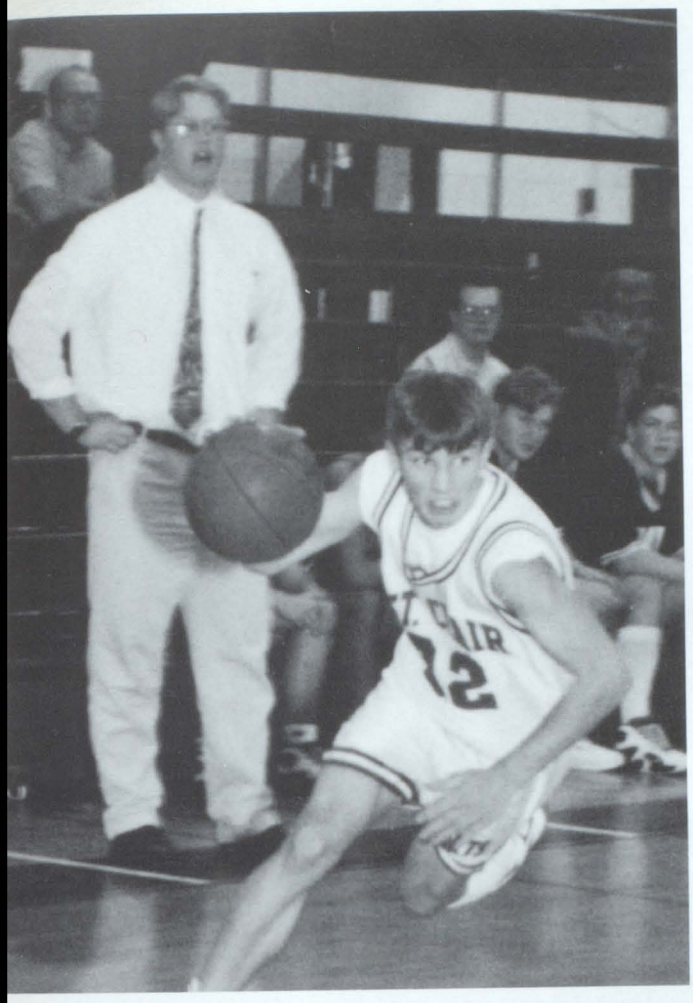
Mike Schutter explained that another one of their goals was " to get eight offensive rebounds a game."

This was a tough goal to fulfill because of teams like Algonac, who won SCAL, and Imlay City.

The team worked hard to better themselves with long practices and hard work, according to the team, the sacrifice was worth it.

Mike Shutter drives down the court, past the opposing player for the basket.

Forward T.J. Watkins throws the ball over the head of a Marine City player, to a make pass.



committment & COURAGE

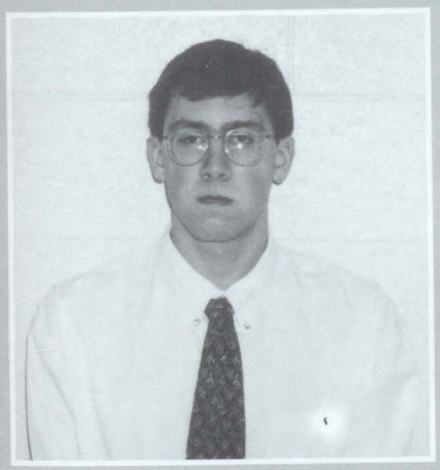
A love of the game led the JV basketball team to victory throughout the 1995-96 season.

Having a good time while practicing seemed quite natural for this team. "All of us are friends, so we work well together," said forward Chad Westrick.

Some of the team's goals for the season included: winning the SCAL title, playing better defense, and scoring a lot of points.

And points they did score. The JV team was 0-5 on the road, with Imlay City being its toughest SCAL challenge. St. Clair, Imlay City, Marine City, and Marysville all tied for first place in SCAL.

Throughout the season the team continued to work on unity. Steve Freeland said, "If we don't have teamwork, then we don't have a team."



"Good strategy and discipline are an important part of the team's defense."

-Matt Holodnick, junior

Guard Dave Schutter, drives towards the basket to make his shot.

Aaron Ross holds back a Richmond opponent to make a path to the basket.

Stearing his way through his opponents, Michael Zimmer tries to find his shot.

GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK

	SC	OPP
Port Huron	33	95
Marysville	66	85
Algonac	51	102
Marine City	66	86
Richmond	**106**	43
Imlay City	**81**	49
Anchor Bay Relays	7th	
Marysville Inv.	16th	

Record: 2-4
SCAL: 5th
Regionals: 11th

All League: Karn Patterson
Brooke Klecha
Elaina Hall

State Qualifier: Karn Patterson

BOYS' VARSITY BASEBALL

	SC	OPP
PH Northern	1	11
Port Huron	2	8
Marysville	1	2
Algonac	2	3
Yale	7	8
Yale	**12**	1
Richmond	3	4
Imlay City	3	10
Marine City	**1**	0
Algonac	**3**	2
Marine City	4	5
Marysville	**7**	1
Richmond	10	12
Imlay City	**4**	2
Richmond	**12**	0
Algonac	1	4

Record: 15-13
League: 4-6

JV BOYS' BASEBALL

	SC	OPP
Marysville	1	11
Algonac	**13**	8
Memphis	**18**	5
Memphis	**9**	6
Richmond	**8**	4
Imlay City	7	9
Imlay City	2	3
Marine City	5	6
Algonac	**4**	2
Marine City	**5**	4
Marysville	3	6
Richmond	2	12

Record: 9-10

Scores for Boys' Track were unavailable.

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GIRLS' VARSITY SOFTBALL

	SC	OPP
Imlay City	2	4
Memphis	9	0
Memphis	5	3
Marysville	17	3
Algonac	10	5
Marine City	5	4
Armada	3	9
Imlay City	9	0

Record: 8-6

JV GIRLS' SOFTBALL

	SC	OPP
Port Huron	2	13
Port Huron	0	19
Marysville	12	10
Algonac	14	13
Richmond	5	10
Marine City	11	2
Imlay City	4	6
Memphis	17	9
Marysville	15	14
Algonac	15	8
Marine City	10	2
Richmond	5	1
Imlay City	2	5

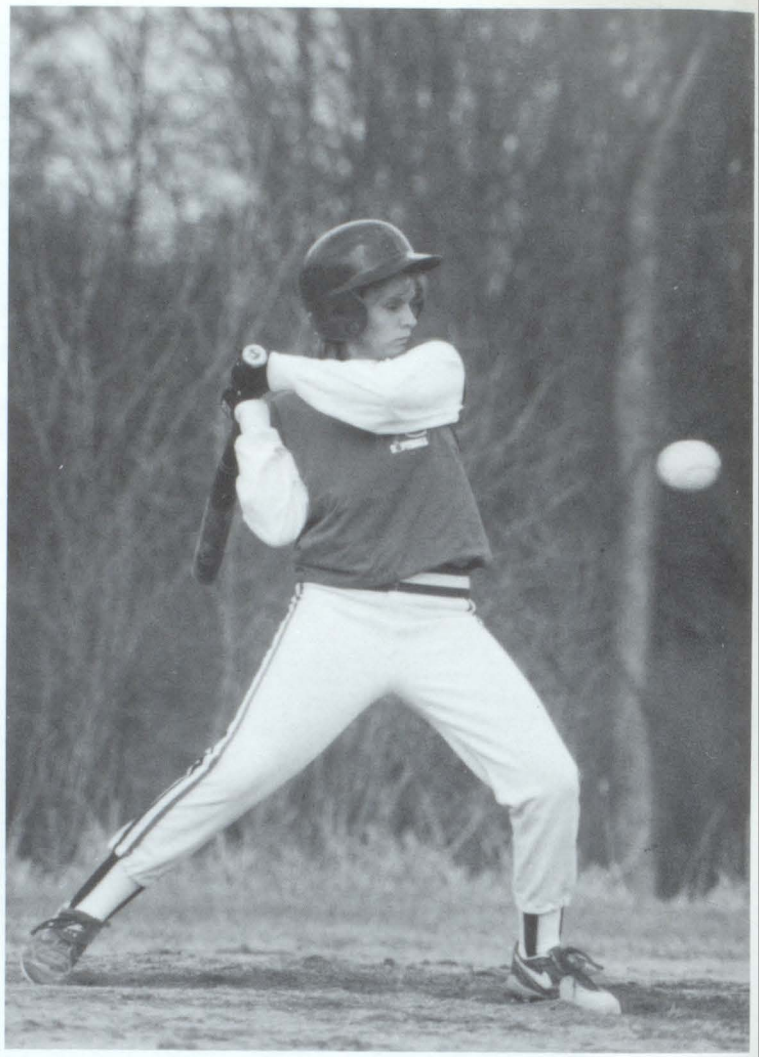
Record: 13-5
SCAL: 3rd

BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS

	SC	OPP
Marysville	6	1
Algonac	6	1
Richmond	7	0
Marine City	4	3
Imlay City	7	0
Algonac	7	0
Almont	1	7
Marine City	5	2
Richmond	7	0
Imlay City	7	0
Marysville	5	2

Record: 10-1
SCAL: 1st
Regionals: 1st Class B
State Finals: 16th Class B

ZIPPY & zealous



This year's Varsity Softball team headed onto the field loaded with youthful talent and a lot of experience.

The team has shown that they play their best as a team when the competition is tough. "We get along great and work well as a team, but we do have our up and down days," commented center fielder Amanda Wright.

Going into their biggest game against tough rival Richmond they were filled with high expectations and positive attitudes.

Coming into the 6th inning the Saints were ahead 5-4. "It seems that our team always has at least one bad inning," observed pitcher Christine Emerich. "The 6th was ours for this game." The final score ended at 10-5 favoring Richmond.

Carrie Krzyzanski, keeps her eye on the ball, and prepares to swing.

Releasing the ball in perfect form, Christine Emerich keeps her concentration.

Veteran, Erica Barrons readies herself to catch a grounder.

"Having played softball in the past has helped to make me a better player today."

-Kris Vincent, junior

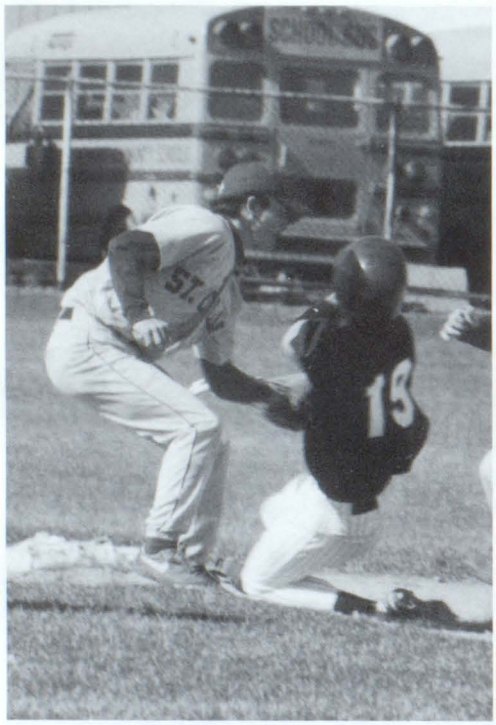
Hitting a powerful blow to the ball, Renee Brown, follows through with her swing.

Erika Gonzales disappointedly watches the ball fall at her feet.

Senior, Georgette Kollmoren throws a line drive to help her team.

"Hard work and dedication improves our team's playing ability."

-Dan Osterland, senior



Joe Calnan makes a successful play by tagging out a Marysville player.

Keeping his eye on the ball, Ryan VanBuskirk swings at an incoming pitch.

Pouring on the speed, Chris Westrick makes the dash for third base.

Relaxed and ready for the pitch, Chris Mollan waits for the ball.

perfection & PRIDE

This year's Varsity Baseball team ran onto the diamond with a desire to win it all.

The team got off to a rocky start, though, losing the first few games by just one run.

George Stockwell commented, "We had to concentrate and turn our mental game around and begin to win."

An exciting win against Marine City help put the team back on the road to victory.

"When we beat Marine City, we realized it took the whole team to win, not just one person," said pitcher Jeff Tackaberry.

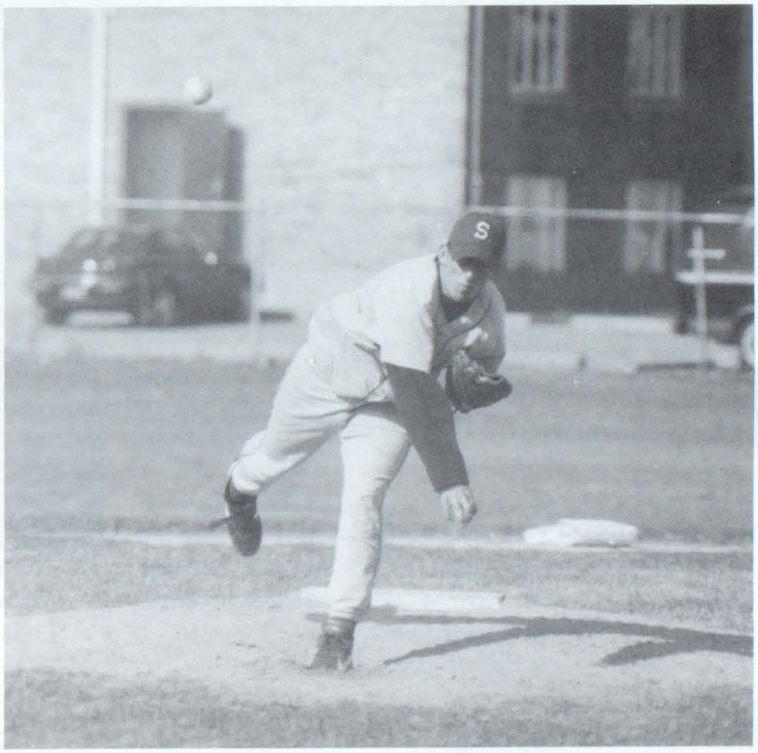
After this, it looked like the only thing holding these players back was the weather.

"Some weeks we had a game every day," stated Dan Osterland. "The rain wreaked havock on our games."

Fortunately, the skies cleared in time for districts. The Saints won their first district game in a five-inning 12-0 mercy against Richmond.

Jeff Lukasak, pitcher for this wipe out game predicted, "We'll make it to regionals if we play as well as we did here."

Playing well was not in the forecast for the Saints, however. The Saints lost to Algonac, 4-1 in the second game of districts.



Jeff Lukasak hassels the batter by chanting "Hey, batter, batter, swing, batter, batter."

Pitcher Ron Kotecki hopes to strike out the next three batters to chalk up another Saints victory.

Josh Kreger winds up for the perfect pitch that will strike out the batter, bringing the Saints up to bat.

AGILE & amazing

Although this year's girls track team is young and has few experienced members, they have fierce determination.

First year runner Jami Strickler said, "This season I hope to do the best that I can and have fun."

Most of this year's members are concerned with the state of their team. Carolyn Domiczek explained, "One of the weaknesses this year is transportation. The bus always seems to be packed."

The girls track team is also very enthusiastic about their strengths. Jessica Krul, sophomore stated, "Our team is very supportive of each other, it helps to know that someone is there to cheer you on."

When asked about their toughest opponent, Michelle Prater indicated, "My toughest opponent is myself. I try to beat my best times at every track meet."

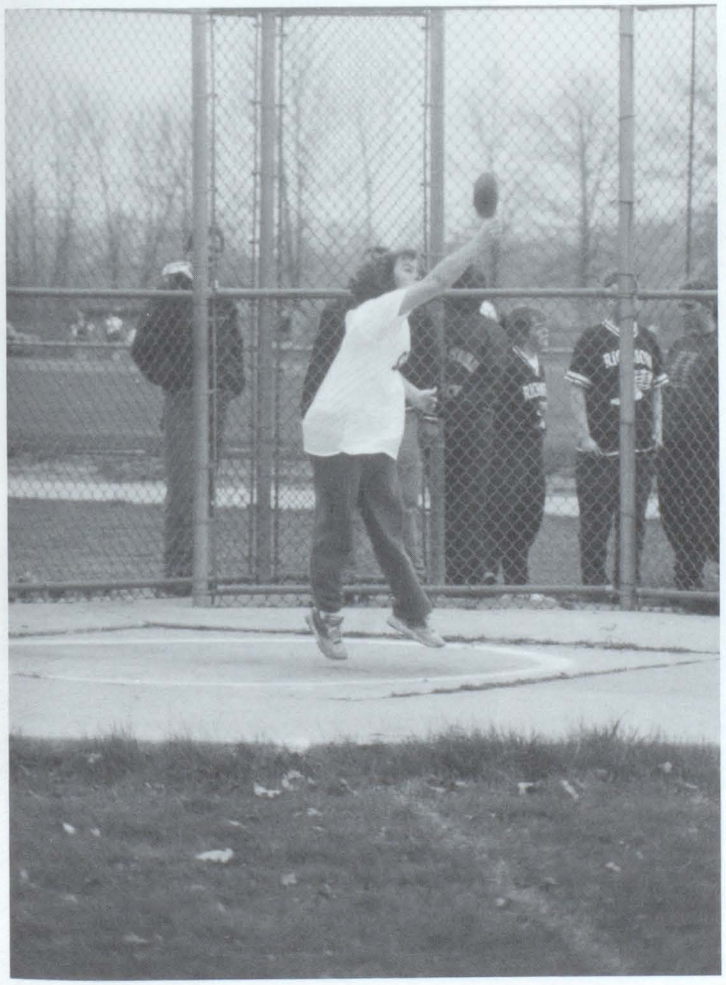
Vicki Kerszykowski takes a flying leap over the hurdle.

Maura McCartan leads teammates Michelle Kreusel and Rose Egan in a strenuous race.

Saints runners in the lead at the start of the race against Richmond.

"Without perserverance we gain nothing."

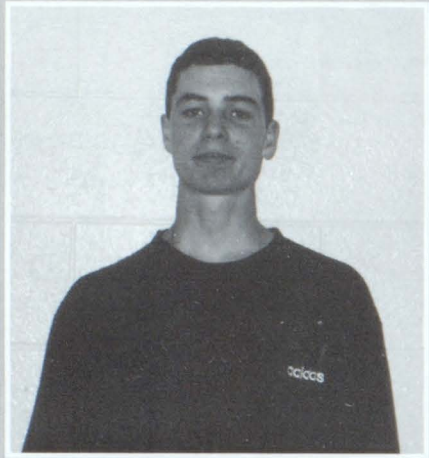
-Bree Campbell, junior



Pushing herself to the limit, Renee Tylen clears the bar with barely an inch to spare.

Jennifer Flemming makes a mighty effort to throw 81' 8 1/4" in a meet against Richmond.

Using all of her energy Abby Holodnick strides toward the finish line.



"Adrenaline is the heart of speed."

-Jeremy Mansell, sophomore

Junior Terry Burns stays focused as he goes into the turn.

Hrant Hratchian, who hopes to run the Boston Marathon one day, leads his teammates in the mile.

With fierce determination, Will Carson soars hoping to gain footage in the long jump.

John Stockwell concentrates on the difficult process of vaulting himself over the towering pole.

greatness & GRIT

The Boys' Varsity Track team literally runs on its athletes' diverse talents.

With most of the team members playing more than one sport in school, track serves many purposes besides winning.

Rob Christoff, sophomore, admitted, "I run to keep in shape for hockey." Not all of the track and field men rely on fitness for their motivation.

Hrant Hratchian appreciates the presence of a coach. "He keeps us inspired."

Coach Pete Fox had quite a job this season keeping his 40-member team inspired.

Although the team didn't miss any SCAL meets due to rain, their season was hampered by what SCAL coaches called, "the coldest weather in 15 years."

Another reason the Saints needed to be inspired was that the Saints had to schedule all of their home meets AWAY! Talk about playing to a tough crowd.

Shot putter Eric McWain said, "It was frustrating to have meets away all the time. The traveling got to us, and we could have potentially done better without it."

While his fellow teammates look on, Chris Browning heaves the shot put into the air.

Cooperation helps Eric McWain as he hands off the baton to John Hoover.

Todd Maitland flys over the hurdles in front of a Port Huron opponent.

TALENT & toughness

This year marked the fifth consecutive undefeated SCAL season for the Saints tennis team. "Considering that we're going into the MAC league next year, this year was a great success," said Coach Ron Stablein.

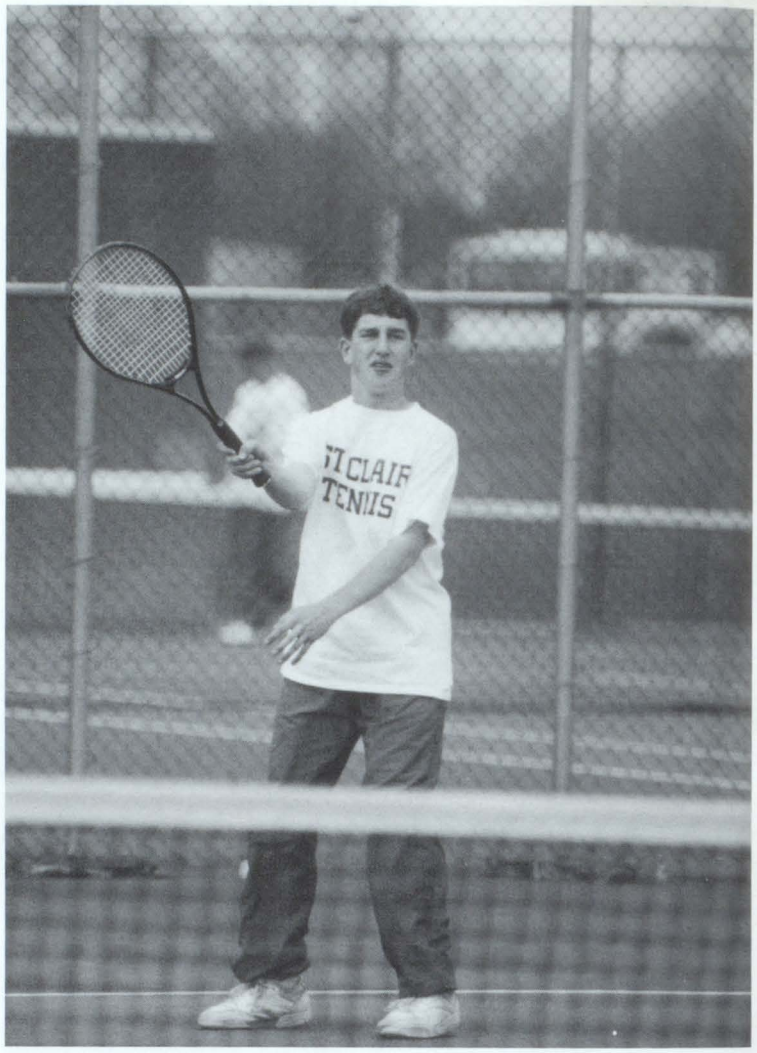
Doubles player Dave Fajardo commented, "Even though tennis is an individual sport, we all functioned as one this season."

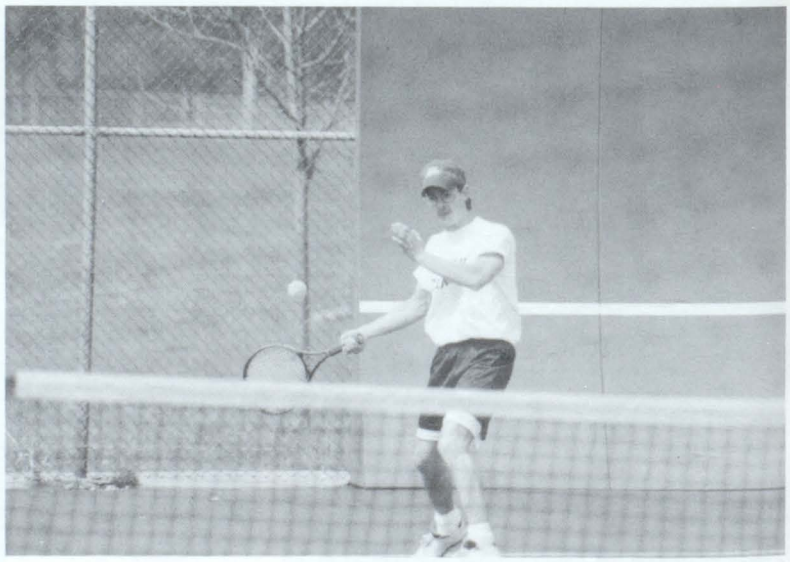
Just as teamwork is a factor in the Saint's success, players Nate McDonell and Ken Stockwell have other ways of ensuring their triumphs.

Ken stated, "I wear my reversible bandana every match and switch the colors."

Nate always wears his lucky headband to guarantee his effectiveness on the court.

During the season, consecutive wins by singles players Steve Pillon, Eric Beck, Tim Marsee, and Nate McDonell secured enough points to earn them a place at districts.

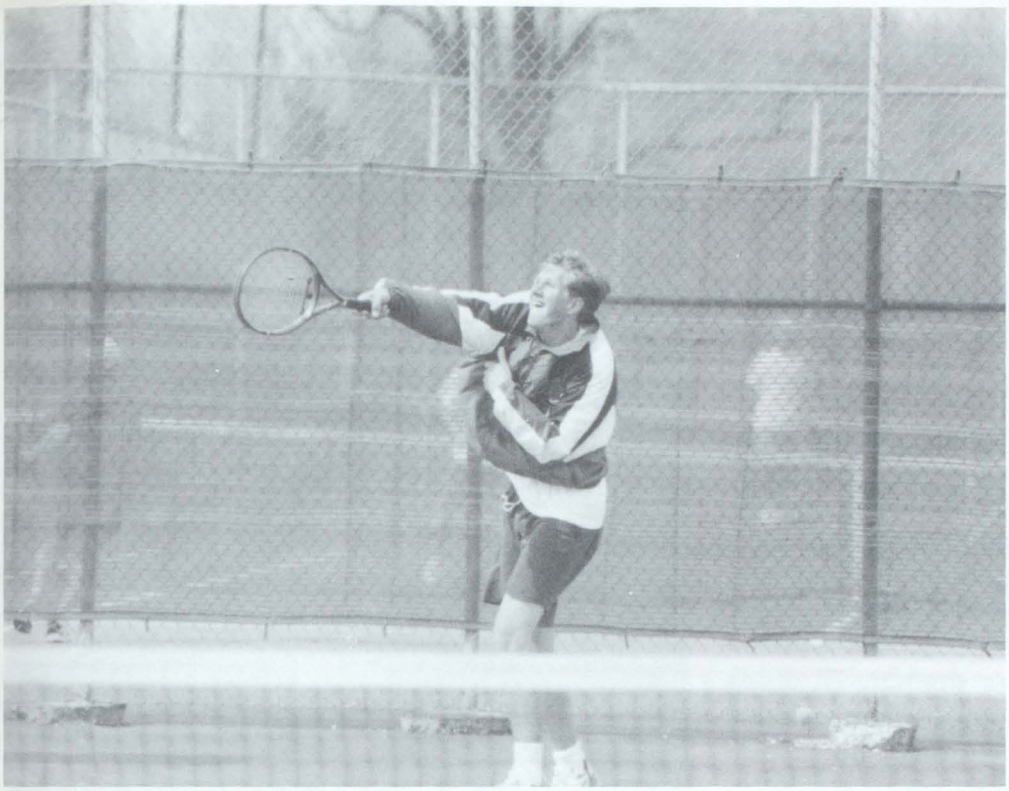




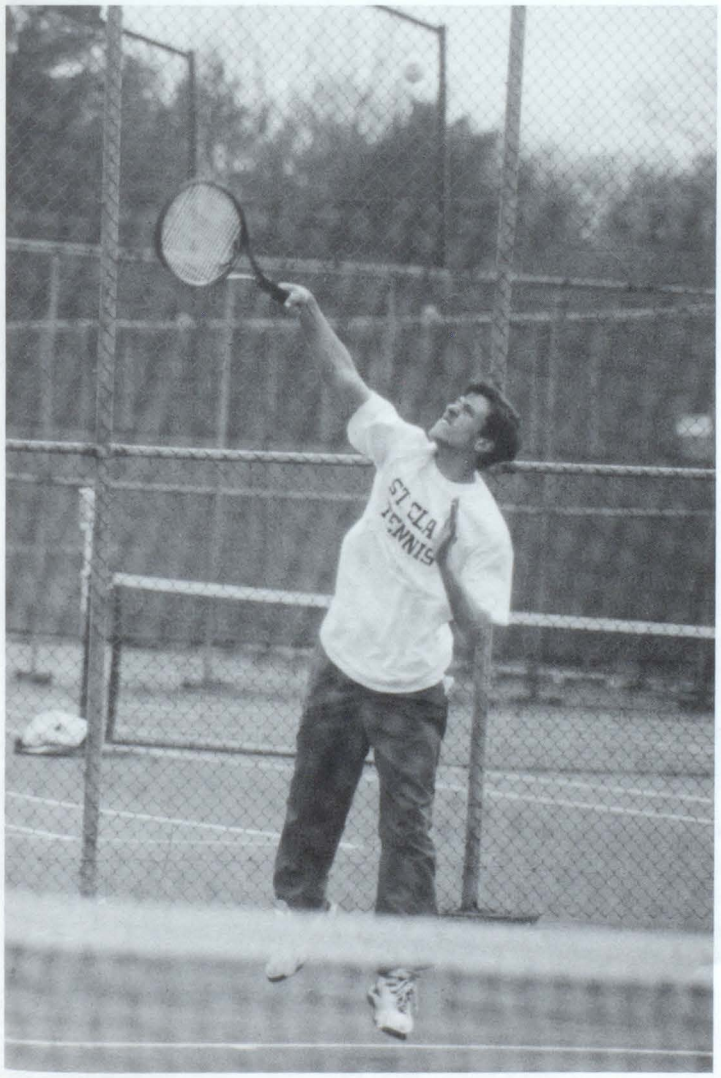
Nate McDonell anxiously awaits for the ball to be returned.

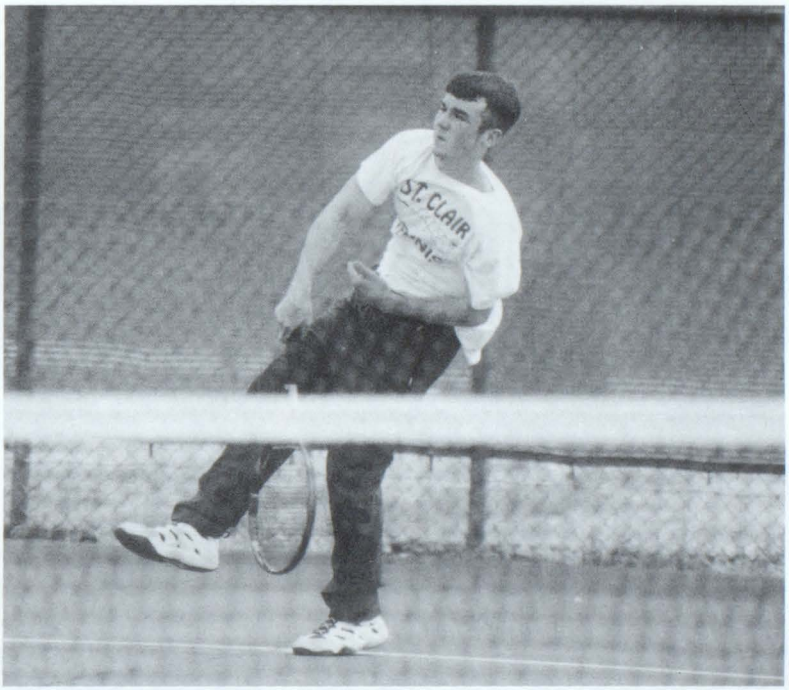
Checking his swing, Dave Fajardo prepares to slam his return.

"My arm is getting tired serving up aces," exclaims Tim McCulloch.



"You have to remain focused on each point or the momentum can swing to your opponent."
-Matt Weil, senior





Tim Marsee happily returns the ball to the other side of the net.

Rookie Steve Andrzejweski readies to ace his opponent on the serve.

One man balancing act Eric Beck regains his footing after whacking the ball.

BOLD & brave

The JV players determination and team work led them through a victorious season.

Maureen Carter and Carissa Emerich agree that, "Richmond was our biggest rival." However, their strong sense of competiton led them to a 5-1 victory in their second game against Richmond.

The wet, soggy spring weather posed many hardships for the team. Kathy McCabe stated, "When it was raining, it was hard to play." As a result many of their games were cancelled.

Coaches Mahn and Osterland helped to motivate their team. Coach Osterland commented on the team's strength. "It didn't matter what the score was, the girls always fought back."

Despite the season's challenges the JV Saints perservered and ended the season with a 13-5 record.

Saints pitcher Jeani Westrick lets her curve ball fly over the plate.

Up at bat, Kristin Westrick keeps her eye on the ball.

After catching the ball Sarah Morgan quickly throws it to make another play.

"Softball is very competitive. We work hard to get what we want."

-Katie Vollmer, freshman

leanness & LUCK

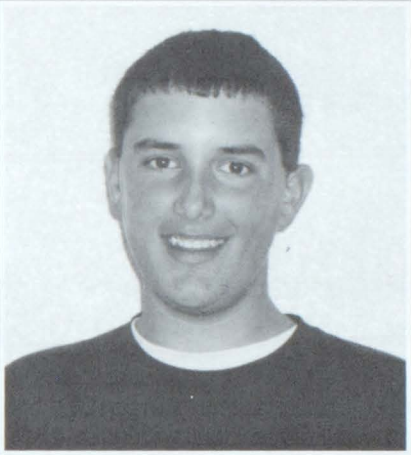
Practice, team enthusiasm and talent held the JV Baseball team together.

These team traits proved to be very useful as the team was challenged by this season's rainy weather. As a result, 15 of their 35 games were cancelled and only three practices were held outdoors.

However, because of their perserverance, weather didn't seem to be a factor for some players. Freshman new comer Chris Tallman explained, "Weather didn't matter or affect our game."

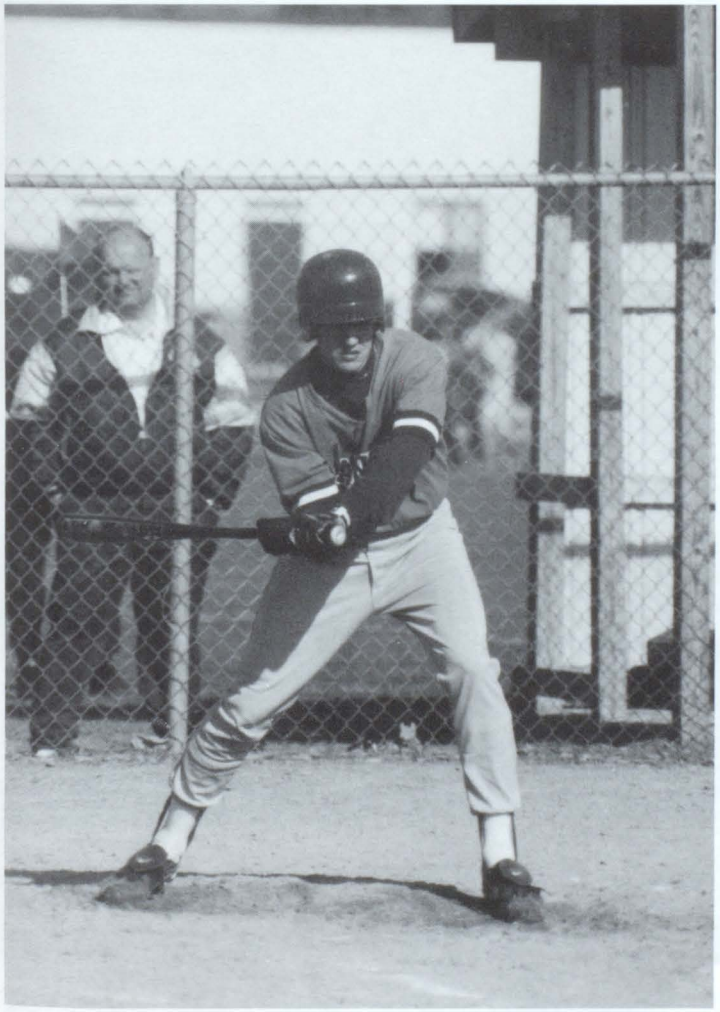
Coach Eberhard commented that the team's energy really pulled them through, "I had a great group of kids this year."

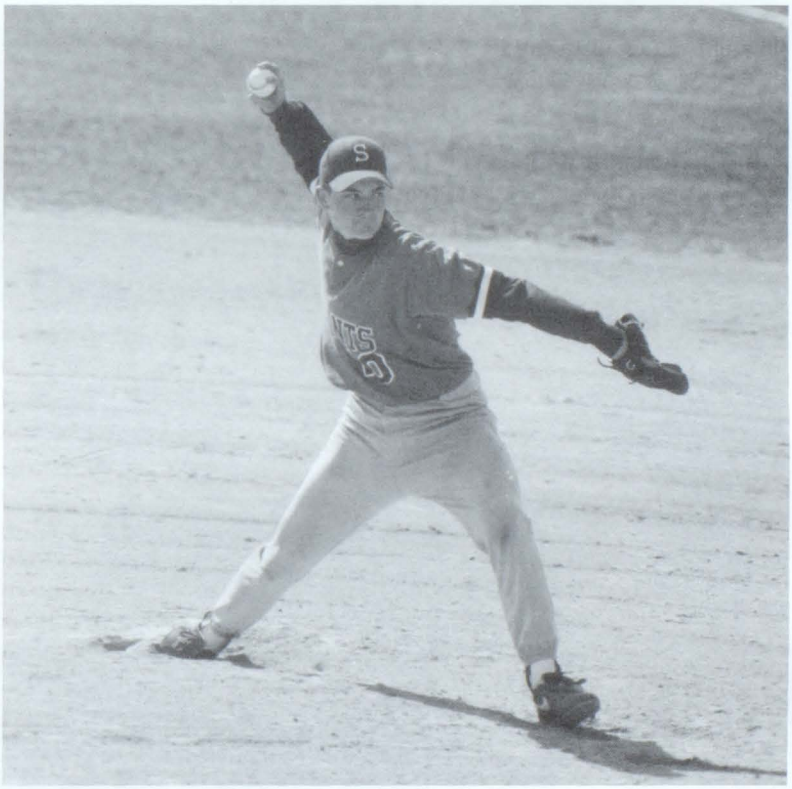
In the end, JV Baseball finished off their season with 9 wins and 10 loses.



"We try to practice how we're going to play in every game."

-John Jepson, freshman



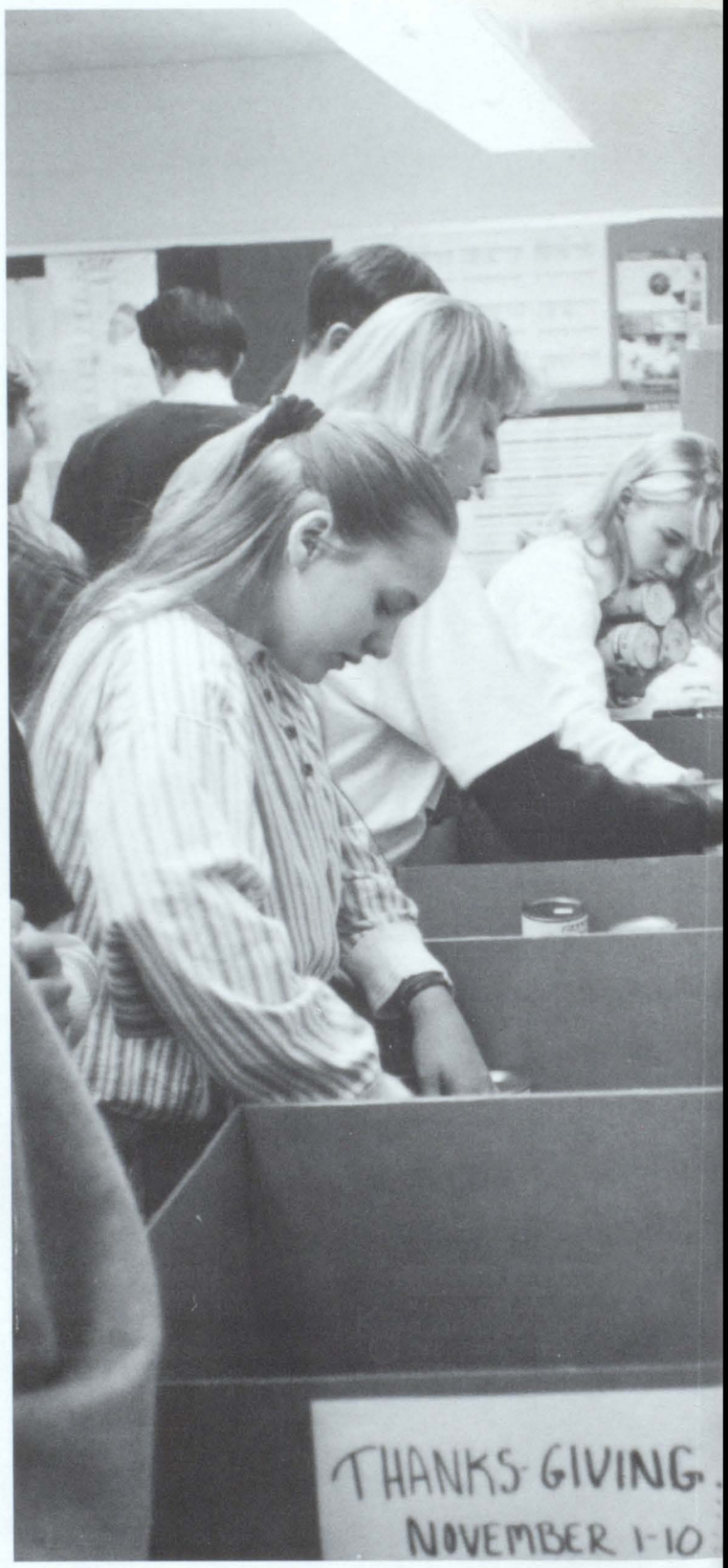


Ryan Biewer practices his swing, thinking ahead to a future home run.

Pitcher Jason Tyrell lets the ball loose, hoping to strike out the batter.

get out there!

Helping others *has* become important to SCHS students. This year, students got into the spirit of beautifing the school by repainting the school's bathrooms and cleaning up the yard. Beginning at center: **Seniors** Tanja Gauthier, Stacy Willmott and Angela Pauly sort canned food collected for Thanksgiving deliveries. **Kristel** Noon and Corrine Britz support the Saints through SADD's coat check. **Eyes** are on the ball as the Bi-County Bulls play St. Clair in a charity basketball game. **Chris** Schutt bares his arm to donate to the Red Cross.



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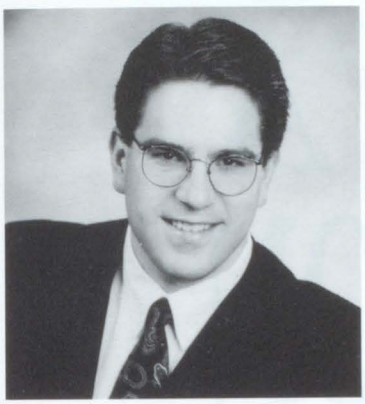

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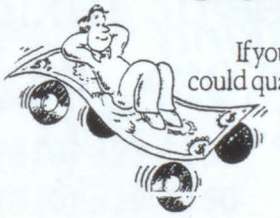

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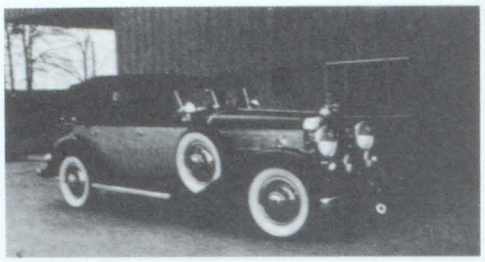

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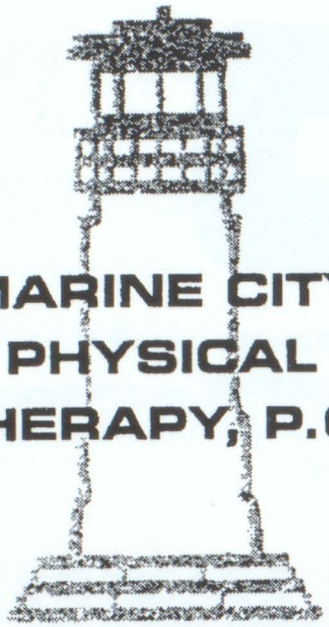

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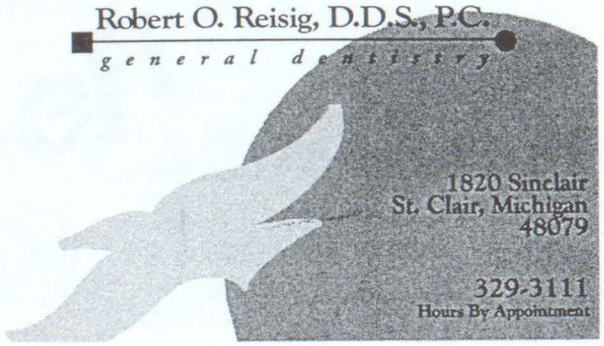

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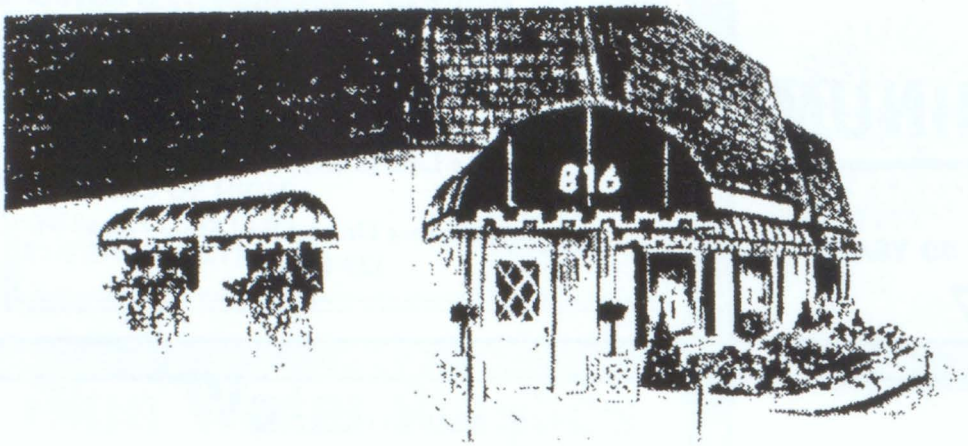

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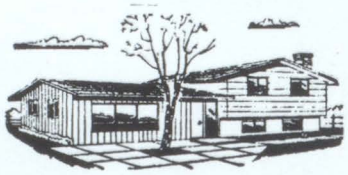

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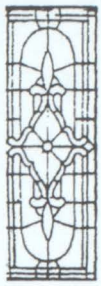

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GETTING from Here to *There*

Beginning the 1996 yearbook, **NOW I GET IT**, was a difficult task. Selecting a theme and cover design was challenging because we had designed our own cover in 1995. How do you top that?

Getting to the part where we selected our cover for the 1996 book was painstaking. The yearbook students had varied and ecclectic tastes. We colored design samples and let students give their opinions on color combinations.

Much to my surprise as adviser, students wanted a cover reflective of our school colors: red, white and blue.

How do you design a school yearbook cover then, that doesn't resemble a flag? This was a good question. By November, the entire class agreed to throw in a fourth color for the cover. We chose green (although yellow and orange reigned a close second).

Finally, we began to put together the book. Everything was late, because selecting a theme and cover took so long. Because of this, we missed every deadline known to the Josten's plant in Topeka, Kansas. **I personally would like to thank the plant, and our service rep, Florence, and sales rep, Brenda Richardson for not saying a word about the lateness of our pages.**

Some staff members just didn't seem to think yearbook was important enough to make the time for it. That didn't help our deadlines either. Don't let anyone tell your otherwise: **Yearbook IS an after-school job!!**

Other things complicated our job like missing sports scores that were never turned in and bad spring sports weather. Good-bye to the rain!

In any event, we used the following fonts in the book: **Palatino** for body copy and mug shots. **GillSans** is used in caption boxes and in some special copy places, like on division pages.

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Bill Guyor and his trusty Nikon camera literally weathered many a storm to make the photo deadlines. Team photos were done by **Prestige Photography.**

Statistics and Stuff

423 books sold to a school of 750 students.

Advertising generated $7,000 in sales this year. Thank you to the entire community for your support.

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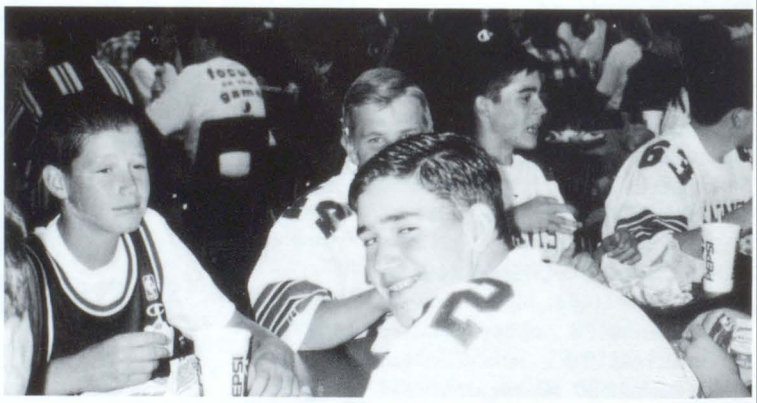

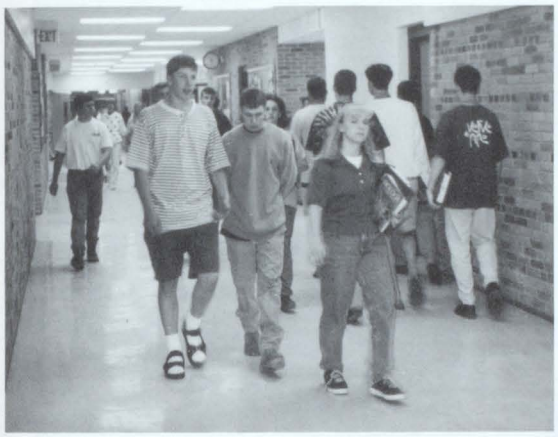

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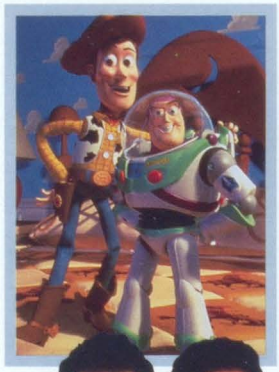
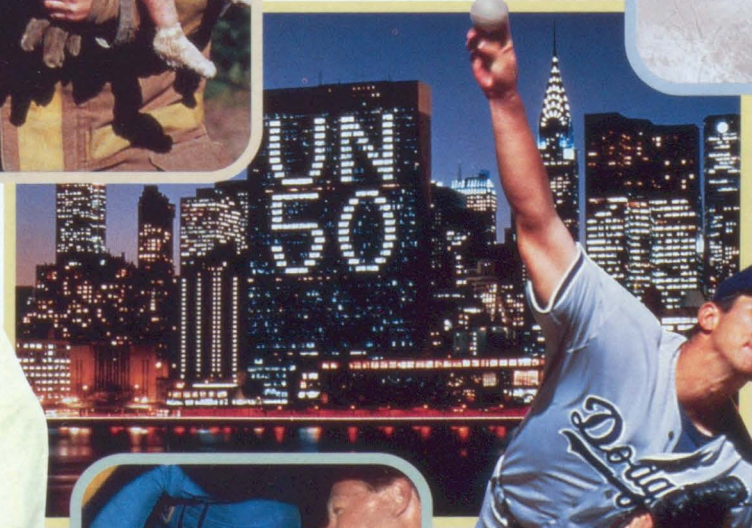
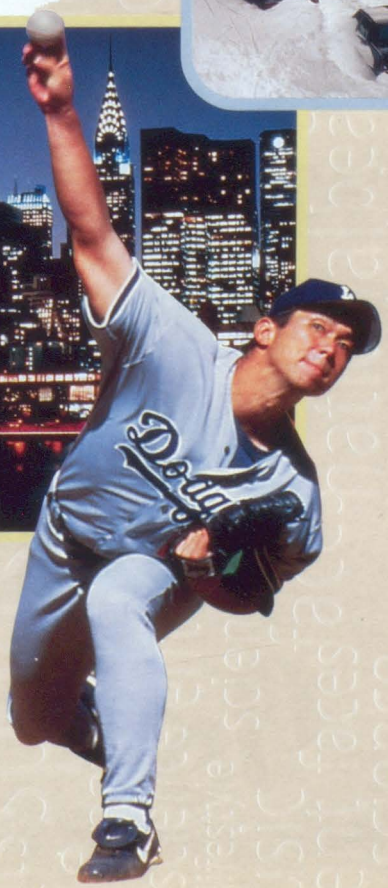






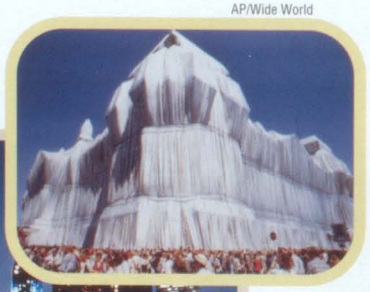
world news

G. Korganow, Gamma/Liaison

French transportation workers strike against their government throughout the month of December, shutting down the airlines and the metro system, after France increases the retirement age from 50 to 55 and lengthens the work week from 37 to 39 hours in efforts to cut spending.

Rueters/Archive Photo

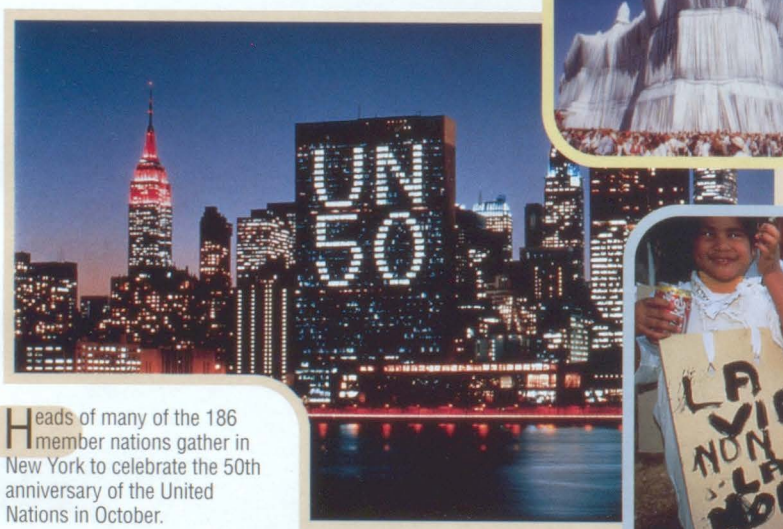
Pope John Paul II visits New Jersey, New York and Maryland, and addresses the United Nations. He speaks out on social, economic, political and moral themes.



AP/Wide World

Wrap artist Christo creates "Wrapped Reichstag" for the city of Berlin by covering the former home of the German parliament with one million square feet of silver fabric in June.

In late May, a doctor performs emergency surgery aboard British Airways flight 32 using a coat hanger, a knife and fork, and a scissors sterilized in brandy to save a woman whose life is threatened by a collapsed lung.



Heads of many of the 186 member nations gather in New York to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the United Nations in October.

Schneider Pool from Gamma/Liaison

Philippe Giraud, Sygma

Tahitian protests escalate into riots after France detonates a nuclear test device 750 miles from the South Pacific island. France's September resumption of tests after a three-year moratorium brings global condemnation.

John Ficara, Sygma

In a powerful address to the U.N.'s Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China, attended by 30,000 women from 180 countries, U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton declares, "Women's rights are human rights," to a desk-thumping, applauding audience.

Dan Dean, Gamma/Liaison

Shock waves hit the Middle East when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is shot and killed while leaving a peace rally in Tel Aviv November 4. His murderer, Jewish extremist Yigal Amir, fanatically opposes peace negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

AP/Wide World

Marxist Cuban President Fidel Castro abandons his Havana cigar and military fatigues for a suit and tie on a diplomatic visit to New York in October, where he tries to convince the U.S. to lift its 33-year-old trade embargo on still-communist Cuba.

Jiji Press/AFP from Bettmann

Madman Shoko Asahara, leader of the Japanese apocalyptic religious cult, Aum Shinrikyo, is arrested on May 16 and charged with the Tokyo subway nerve-gas attack that left 12 people dead and injured 5,500 more in March.

Jon Van Hasselt, Sygma

Fifty years after the end of World War II, Japan remembers those killed by the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. A solitary building left standing after the blast, now a memorial called the Atomic Bomb Dome, symbolizes the horrors of war and the price of peace.

flash

An earthquake kills 51 people on the resort-studded Pacific coast of Mexico. The quake measures 7.5 on the Richter scale and is felt 330 miles away in Mexico City.

AP/Wide World

J. Ficara, Sygma

The first U.S. president to visit Northern Ireland, President Clinton receives a warm Christmas welcome for his show of support for peace between Irish Protestants and Catholics.

Hurricane Marilyn inflicts millions of dollars of damage in the Virgin Islands in September. Winds up to 127 miles per hour severely damage half the homes on St. Thomas.

G. Williams, Gamma/Liaison

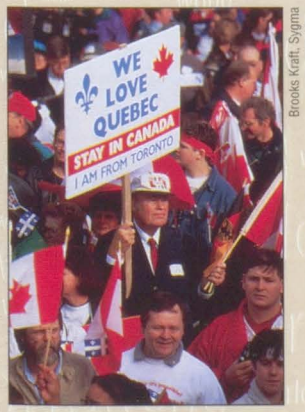
AP/Wide World

Hope blooms for peace in Bosnia when Bosnia's President Izetbegovic (left) shakes hands with Serbia's President Milosevic on the opening day of the November cease-fire talks in Dayton, Ohio. Croatia's President Tudjman looks on. The ensuing Paris peace agreement of December sends 60,000 NATO peacekeeping troops to the war-torn country.

In November, the Republic of Ireland narrowly passes a referendum calling for an end to the country's 1937 constitutional ban on divorce.

While competing in an international balloon race in September, two hot air balloonists, one English and one American, are shot down when their balloon floats off course over Belarus. The Belarussian army sees the balloon as a security threat and fires without warning. The balloonists fall to their death.

More than four years after Desert Storm, Iraq's President Saddam Hussein remains in power, though two of his sons-in-law defect to Jordan on August 8 and call for Hussein's overthrow.



Brooks Kraft, Sygma

Quebec, Canada's largely French-speaking province, defeats an October referendum on Quebec independence by a margin of less than one percent.

Thomas Renault, Gamma/Liaison

In July, without public explanations, Burma's military rulers free the country's most famous political prisoner, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, leader of the pro-democracy movement and Nobel peace laureate, after six years of house arrest.

Clive Brunskill, Allsport

Russian figure skater Sergei Grinkov, 28, collapses and dies from a heart attack during practice with his wife-partner Ekaterina Gordeeva on November 20. The pair won two Olympic gold medals and four world pairs titles.

Gamma/Liaison

Great Britain's Princess Diana shocks Buckingham Palace with a tell-all BBC interview. Defying royal protocol, she discusses her marriage to unfaithful husband, Prince Charles, her struggle with depression and bulimia, and an extramarital affair. The majority of English people express their support and sympathy.

AP/Wide World

Securities trader Nicholas Leeson is arrested in Germany in March 1995 for fraud, forgery, and breach-of-trust. Leeson racked up a $1.32 billion loss that caused the collapse of Barings PLC, the 233-year-old British bank.

national news

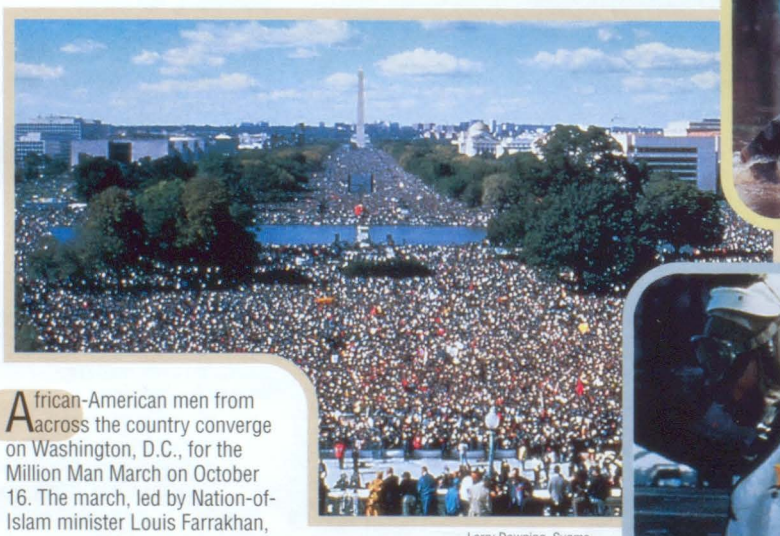
A San Francisco sewer line bursts under pressure from battering rainstorms, creating a monster sinkhole that swallows a $2-million house in the Sea Cliff district. One-hundred-mile-per-hour winds knock out power to tens of thousands of homes and nearly blow a truck off the Bay Bridge.

Brant Ward, *San Francisco Chronicle*/Gamma/Liaison

Three days of drenching rains in the Pacific Northwest swell rivers to overflowing, causing severe flooding in Washington in December. In the town of Carnation, a pastor conveys a woman to dry land with a wheelbarrow.

AP/Wide World

The federal government repeals the national 55-mile-per-hour highway speed limit, enacted in 1974 during the oil embargo. The legislation allows states to set their own limits. On Montana highways, speed limits are eliminated completely.

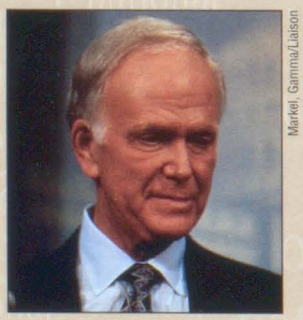


Larry Downing, Sygma

African-American men from across the country converge on Washington, D.C., for the Million Man March on October 16. The march, led by Nation-of-Islam minister Louis Farrakhan, promotes African-American unity, dignity, and family values.

AFP/Bettmann

Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady (right) is rescued from pursuing Bosnian Serb forces by U.S. Marines on June 8, six days after his plane is shot down over Bosnia. O'Grady survived on insects, plants, and rainwater.

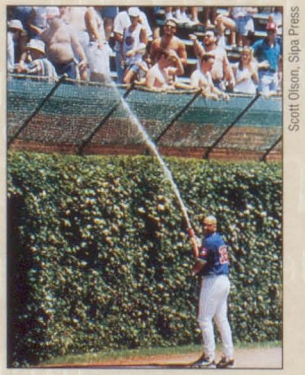


Markel, Gamma/Liaison

U.S. Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon resigns on September 7, the day after the Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously to expel him for sexual misconduct, embarrassingly detailed in his diaries, which were made public.

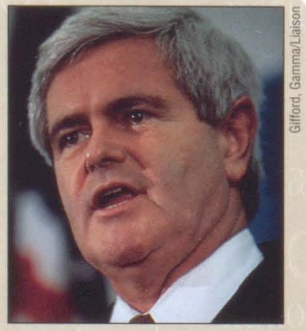
AP/Wide World

The nation comes to a standstill on October 3 as more than 150 million people watch live TV coverage of the outcome of the nine-month-long trial of the century. After less than four hours of deliberation, the jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson not guilty of the murders of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman.



Scott Olson, Sipa Press

Illinois suffers a record heat wave in July, with temperatures as high as 104°. The heat takes the lives of 457 people statewide. At Wrigley Stadium, Jaime Navarro helps faithful Chicago Cubs fans stay cool.



Gifford, Gamma/Liaison

After a year of fame as a conservative revolutionary, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich slumps in popularity, tainted by the government shutdown, his stalled Contract With America, and investigations into his political action committee and his financial affairs.

Les Stone, Sygma

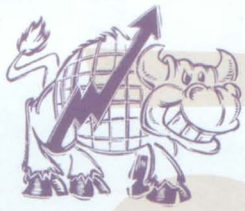
Two-thousand volunteer firefighters battle a raging wildfire in eastern Long Island, New York, for three days in August. The fire, following a 21-day drought, consumes 5,500 acres of pine barrens and damages a dozen homes. There are no injuries or fatalities.

flash

The image of firefighter Chris Fields holding one-year-old Baylee Almon, who later dies, comes to symbolize the horror of the April 19 bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal Building that killed 150 adults and 19 children.

Charles H. Porter, IV, Sygma

As more Americans invest, Wall Street enjoys a bull market. In November, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average hits 5000, a milestone indicating healthy corporate profits and low interest rates.



Zielenbach, *Chicago Tribune* from Gamma/Liaison

On April 30, the adoptive parents of four-year-old "Baby Richard" comply with an Illinois court order to turn the child over to his biological parents.

AP/Wide World

The government shuts down for six days in November after the President and Congress fail to agree on how to balance the federal budget. The shutdown affects non-essential federal services, including the National Park Service. A longer shutdown follows in December.

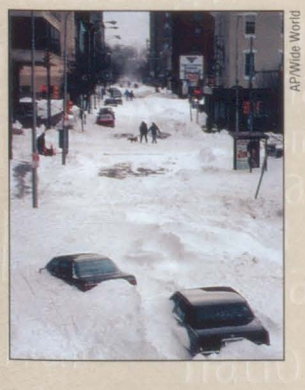
Despite Americans' doubts and fears, U.S. troops head for Bosnia in December. The 20,000 U.S. forces, serving under NATO command beside 40,000 European allies, face the task of keeping peace among the country's warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

The State of South Carolina sentences Susan Smith to life in prison for the drowning murder of her two young sons in 1994.

An anonymous donor sends St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis $1 million in the form of a winning ticket from McDonald's November "Monopoly" sweepstakes game.

In the wake of a growing number of random attacks from assailants with knives and guns, White House security is forced to close Pennsylvania Avenue to traffic.

After allegedly ignoring federal pollution regulations for years, General Motors agrees under threat of an $11-million fine to recall 500,000 Cadillacs at a cost of $45 million.



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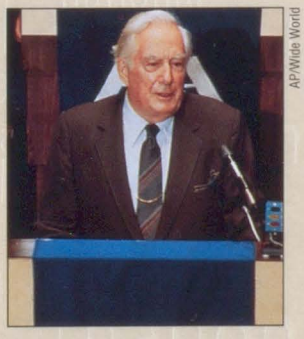
A record snowfall paralyzes the East Coast in January 1996, stranding travelers and killing 100 people. Seven states, from Virginia to Massachusetts, declare emergencies. Philadelphia gets 30.7 inches of snow.



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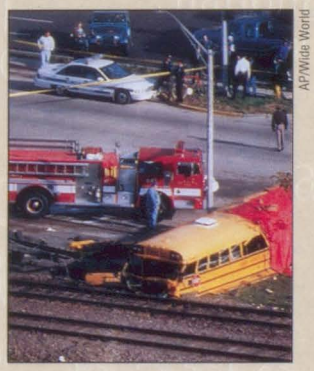
Warren E. Burger, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1969 to 1986, dies in June at age 87. Though appointed by President Richard Nixon, he ordered Nixon to turn over tapes in the Watergate hearings that effectively ended the president's career.

AP/Wide World

The Washington Post publishes a manifesto written by the unidentified killer known as "The Unabomber," at large since 1978 and wanted for 16 mail bombs that have killed 3 and injured 23. FBI agents scrutinize the article for clues to the bomber's identity.



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A Chicago commuter train slams into the back end of a loaded school bus. The accident, allegedly caused by a poorly timed stoplight placed too near the tracks, kills 7 students and injures 28 on October 25.

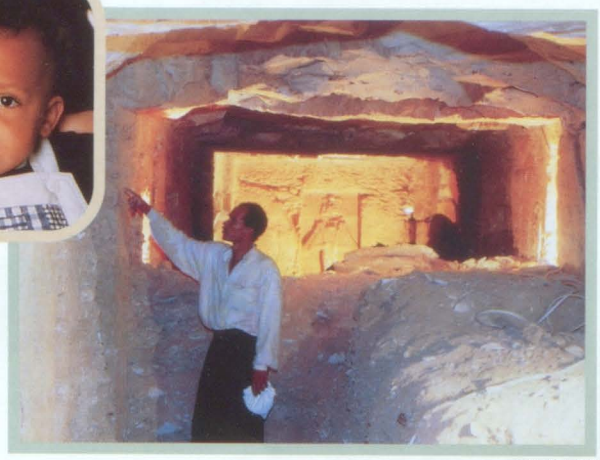
Bettmann Archive

American women celebrate the 75th anniversary of the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which granted women the right to vote. Women's suffrage leader Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906) first organized the fight for suffrage in 1848.

science news

Wubbo De Jong/Het Parool from Sygma

As the result of an improperly cleaned test tube at a fertility clinic, a woman in the Netherlands gives birth to twin boys, each from a different father.



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In March, the Federal Drug Administration approves a chicken-pox vaccine. Rarely fatal, chicken-pox affects 3.7 million Americans annually.

Archaeologists discover a 3,000-year-old tomb in May that is believed to hold the remains of 52 sons of Ramses II, Pharaoh of Egypt.

NASA

A stunning photograph from the Hubble Space Telescope captures a moment in the birth of a star in the Eagle Nebula, 7,000 light years from Earth. Light from the young star's nuclear furnace lifts towering pillars of hydrogen gas and interstellar dust.

Dr. Jeffrey Fried, Gamma/Liaison

Researchers announce that they have isolated a gene in mice linked to obesity. Mice with a mutated OB gene are injected with the hormone leptin, resulting in dramatic weight loss. The public is tantalized at the prospect of leptin as a slimming treatment for use in humans.

© Cincinnati Zoo

The world's first test-tube gorilla is born at the Cincinnati Zoo in October as part of an effort to save the western lowland gorilla, an endangered species that numbers fewer than 450 animals.

AP/Wide World

Fossils of a jawbone (left) and leg bone (right) found in Kenya in August reveal a previously unknown species of upright hominid that lived four million years ago, pushing the emergence of bipedalism back half a million years. Walking upright is a key adaptation that separates humans from apes.

Val Mazzenga/Chicago Tribune

Media attention focuses on melatonin, a naturally occurring hormone used to induce sleep and slow the effects of aging. Lauded as a wonder drug, a kilogram of synthetic melatonin sells for as much as $10,000.

AP/Wide World

In a procedure known as tissue engineering, scientists grow a human ear under the skin of a laboratory mouse. Researchers hope the procedure will play an important role in the future of transplant surgery.

AP/Wide World

As a protective measure against counterfeiting in the era of digital publishing, the Treasury Department redesigns U.S. currency bills, to be issued over the next five years, starting early 1996 with the new $100 bill.

flash

Former rivals in space become comrades in space after the historic docking of the U.S. space shuttle *Atlantis* and Russia's *Mir* space station on June 29. Astronaut Robert Gibson (in red) greets cosmonaut Vladimir Dezhurov.

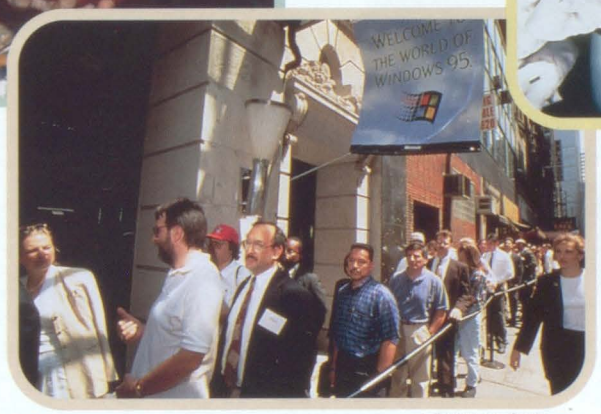
NASA

In June, volcanic eruptions give birth to a baby island. A new member of the Tonga Islands emerges near New Zealand, 900 feet high and 140 feet wide.

AP/Wide World

Gamma/Liaison

Buyers rush to stores for the new computer operating system Windows 95, spurred by Microsoft Corp.'s $700-million publicity barrage and the promise of a friendlier interface.



A. Tannenbaum, Sygma

The movie *Apollo 13* opens in the summer after filming many of its scenes inside NASA's "zero gravity" plane, which mimics the weightlessness astronauts experience in space by diving into a 23-second freefall.

After a decade-long search, scientists isolate what may be the most important cancer-related gene. The defective gene known as ATM is associated with cancers of the breast, colon, lung, stomach, pancreas and skin, and may be carried by two million Americans.

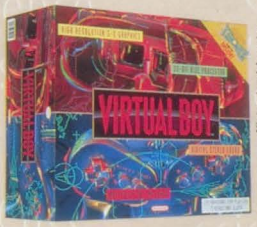
Astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope observe new moons orbiting the planet Saturn, adding at least 2 moons and possibly 4 to Saturn's previously known total of 18.

A team of French and British explorers believe they have found an ancient breed of horse previously unknown to scientists. In November, the four-foot high horse with a triangular head, which resembles the vanished horses of European Stone Age drawings, is named Riwoche for its home region in Tibet.

October satellite photographs show the recent rapid deterioration of the earth's ozone layer above Antarctica. Pollutants produced mostly by the U.S. cause the hole in the atmosphere's protective layer to increase to the size of Europe.

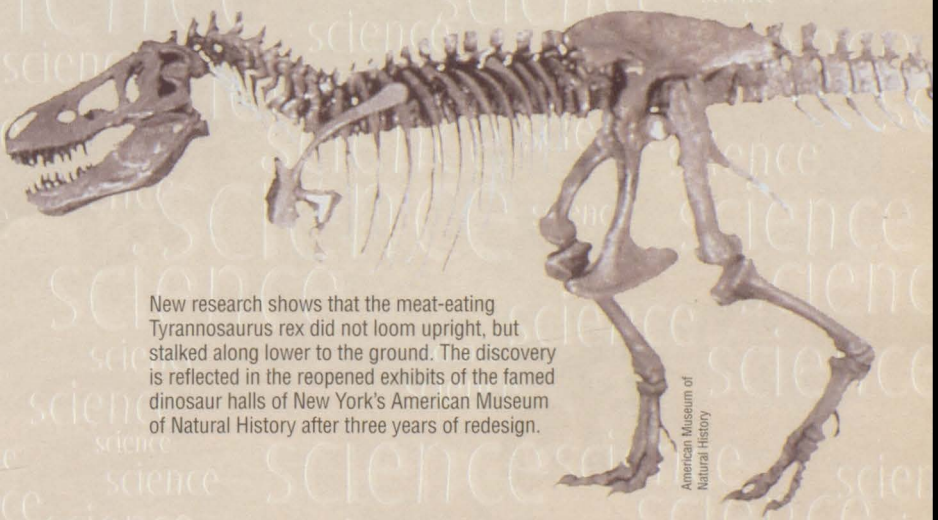
VISA International

In November, Visa introduces a cash-storage card that eliminates a pocketful of loose change. A chip in the plastic card tracks the amount of available cash, which is accessed with a reader at the place of purchase. The card can be taken to the bank and reloaded.



Nintendo of America

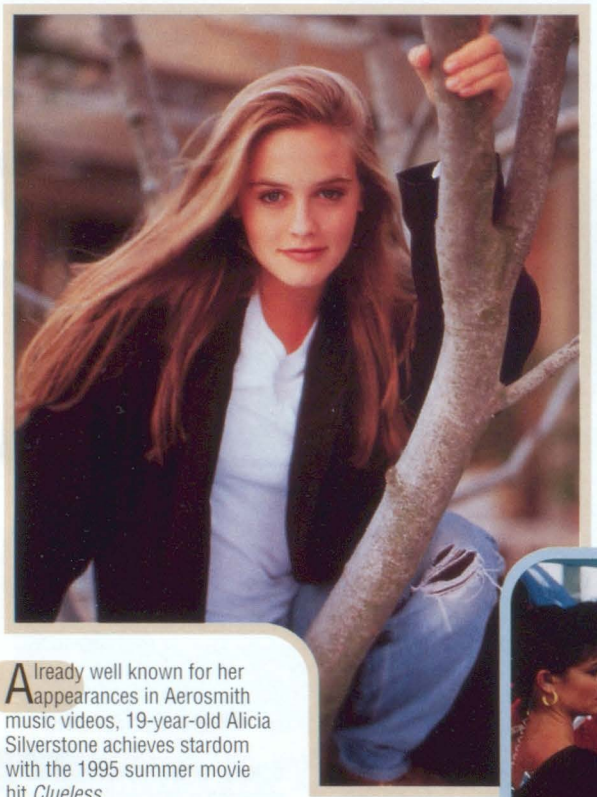
Now virtual reality comes in a handy travel size with Nintendo's latest, Virtual Boy, a portable 3-D video-game system with stereophonic sound.



American Museum of Natural History

New research shows that the meat-eating Tyrannosaurus rex did not loom upright, but stalked along lower to the ground. The discovery is reflected in the reopened exhibits of the famed dinosaur halls of New York's American Museum of Natural History after three years of redesign.

faces in the news



Dana Fineman, Sygma

Already well known for her appearances in Aerosmith music videos, 19-year-old Alicia Silverstone achieves stardom with the 1995 summer movie hit *Clueless*.

J.L. Bulcao, Gamma/Liaison

With $150,000 saved during her 75 hardworking years as a washerwoman, Oseola McCarty establishes a scholarship fund for African-American students at the University of Southern Mississippi. For her selflessness, she is awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal.

Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Pamela Lee of "Baywatch" fame and husband Tommy Lee, Motley Crüe drummer, are the life of the party this year, frequently caught by the press engaging in public displays of affection.

Bill Jordan, *Charleston Post Courier* from Sipa Press

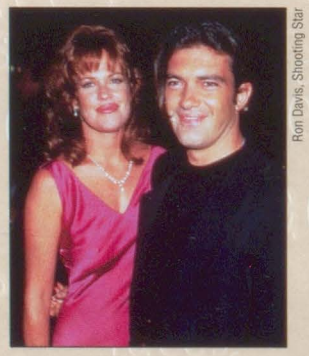
Trailblazer Shannon Faulkner (hand to head) withdraws from the Citadel after collapsing during "hell week." Faulkner singlehandedly attempted to bust the gender barrier at the all-male South Carolina military institution.

Frank Capri/Saga from Archive Photos

Millions of Americans tune in to Martha Stewart's TV show, subscribe to her magazine, and read her books. The popular cooking and home-decorating entrepreneur builds an empire by packaging a distinctive American nostalgic style.

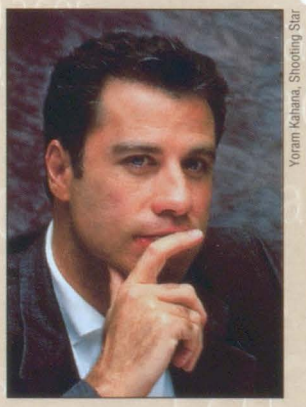
Marc Deville, Gamma/Liaison

Bill Gates, founder and chairman of the computer giant Microsoft, becomes the wealthiest man in the world on the success of his company's software. His book *The Road Ahead* hits *The New York Times* best-select list.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Hot actor Antonio Banderas falls in love with another screen sex-symbol Melanie Griffith during the filming of *Two Much*. Banderas will co-star with Madonna in the film version of *Evita* and will star in Steven Spielberg-produced *Zorro*.



Yoram Kahana, Shooting Star

Seventies superstar John Travolta's motion-picture comeback in the 1994 hit *Pulp Fiction* continues with starring roles in *Get Shorty* and *Broken Arrow*.

Fotex from Shooting Star

Sandra Bullock follows up her star-making role in *Speed* with the gentle romance *While You Were Sleeping*. Bullock's fresh, wholesome image earns her an "Entertainer of the Year" nomination from *Entertainment Weekly* magazine.

flash

America is disappointed in its high hopes for Colin Powell's 1996 presidential candidacy. At the close of his whirlwind book tour for *My American Journey*, the General and his wife Alma announce in November that he will not seek the Republican nomination.

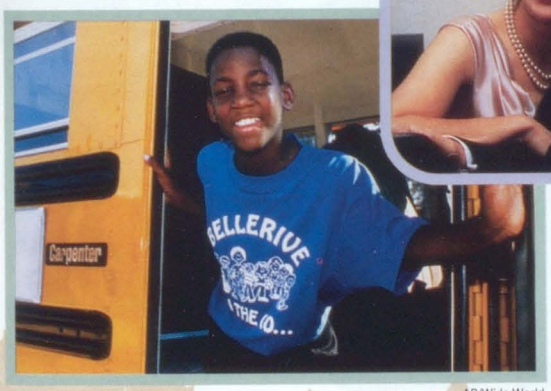
Pete Souza, Gamma/Liaison

Stand-up comic and sitcom star Ellen DeGeneres makes the best-seller list with her book *My Point...And I Do Have One.*

Sandra Johnson, Retna

AP/Wide World

Christopher Reeve, in a wheelchair and hooked up to a portable respirator, appears with his wife, Dana, at the American Paralysis Association's annual gala on November 9, less than five months after a fall from a horse left him almost totally paralyzed.



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A 10-year-old St. Louis schoolboy, Larry Champagne III, becomes a hero by taking control of his school bus after the driver suffered a stroke. Champagne is later awarded a $10,000 scholarship by the bus company.

Calvin Klein's provocative CK Jeans campaign causes an uproar in August, bringing nasty headlines, threats of retailer boycotts and an FBI investigation. The scandal only seems to help sales.

Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley announce their divorce almost a year after their surprise marriage. The tabloids have a field day speculating about the reasons for the marriage (was it a cold-hearted career move?) as well as the causes for the break-up (was he after Elvis' fortune?).

***Breaking the Surface*, the autobiography of Greg Louganis, former U.S. Olympic gold-medal diver who revealed earlier that he has AIDS, debuts at No. 2 on the best-seller list.**

Popcorn magnate Orville Redenbacher, who transformed popping corn into a gourmet item, dies on September 19 from heart failure.

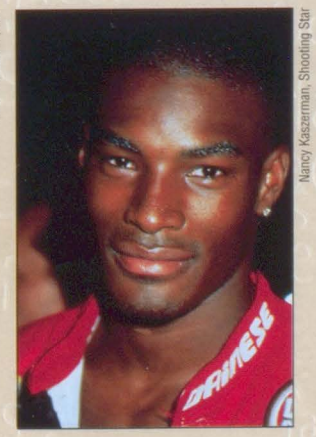
Two Chinese women set a new Guiness world record in November by living in a room for 12 days with 888 poisonous snakes. The previous world record, set in Singapore in 1987, was 10 days with 200 snakes.

Marissa Roth, LGI

Actress Demi Moore becomes the highest paid woman in Hollywood, able to command $12.5 million per movie, even after this year's flop at the box office *The Scarlet Letter*, loosely based on Hawthorne's classic.

Tim Mosenfelder, LGI

Favorite of America's heartland for his *You Might Be A Redneck If...* jokes, Georgia-born stand-up comic and author Jeff Foxworthy gets his own ABC sitcom in which he plays himself.



Nancy Kaszerman, Shooting Star

Model Beckford Tyson, singled out by Ralph Lauren for his all-American looks, signs an exclusive contract with the fashion designer in 1995.

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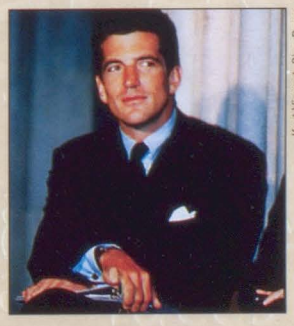
Miss Oklahoma Shawntel Smith is crowned Miss America on September 16. During the broadcast of the 75th pageant, viewers phone in their votes to retain the swimsuit competition.



Kurt Vlavant, Sipa Press

John F. Kennedy, Jr., is cofounder and editor-in-chief of *George*, a glossy new magazine covering American politics. Hounded all his life by the press, Kennedy joins their ranks, contributing a feature interview to each issue.

entertainment news

Sygma

Batman Forever, with Val Kilmer in the title role and Chris O'Donnell as Robin, becomes the third Batman movie and the summer's top-grossing film.

United Artists from Shooting Star

The fifth actor to play 007 in the enduring film series begun in the 1960s, Pierce Brosnan abandons his Aston Martin for a BMW Z3 Roadster in *Goldeneye*, the latest and, some say, best James Bond movie.

Three 1995 movies bring Jane Austen classics to the silver screen: *Clueless*, based on Austen's novel *Emma*, and *Sense and Sensibility* and *Persuasion*.

Disney Pictures from Shooting Star

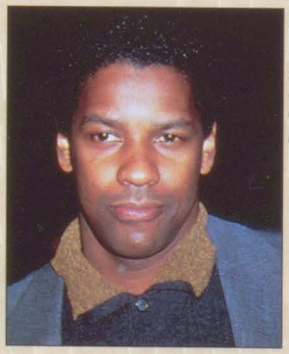
Disney Pictures continues its line of animated blockbusters with the Native American legend *Pocahontas*. The picture previews in New York's Central Park to an outdoor audience of 200,000.

M. Gerber, LGI

After an unpromising start, Conan O'Brien quietly gains popularity as host of NBC's "Late Night," a slot previously filled by David Letterman. Letterman's current show on CBS slowly loses viewers.

Yoram Kahana, Shooting Star

Whitney Houston stars in the December film release, *Waiting to Exhale*, adapted from Terry McMillan's best-selling novel about the lives of four middle-class African-American women. Houston sings the title song for the movie soundtrack, which enjoys brisk sales.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Denzel Washington, critically acclaimed for his performances in films *Crimson Tide* and *Devil in a Blue Dress*, receives highest praise from the City of Los Angeles, which honors him with the Martin Luther King, Jr., Award for his philanthropic work on behalf of children.

Bedford Falls from Shooting Star

Although ABC cancels her TV series "My So-Called Life," 17-year-old Claire Danes hits the big screen in *How to Make an American Quilt*, *To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday*, and *Romeo and Juliet* with Leonardo DiCaprio as her co-star.

Pacha, LGI

In the suspense-thriller *Seven*, heartthrob Brad Pitt attracts a wide male audience with his performance as a detective on the trail of a serial killer whose murders are based on the seven deadly sins.

flash

Jeff Katz, Gamma/Liaison

NBC's hospital drama "E.R." continues to draw high ratings throughout 1995 thanks to its dramatic realism and the appeal of handsome George Clooney (middle right), supermodel Cindy Crawford's latest date.

Disney Entertainment spends $19 billion to purchase the ABC television network in July.

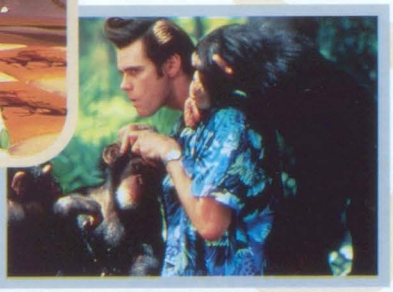
Disney Pictures from Shooting Star

Toy Story is the world's first entirely computer-animated film. Released by Disney during the Christmas season, it features the voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, and Don Rickles.

MTV introduces "Singled Out," an over-the-top dating game show where contestants ask random, pointless questions of a crowd of suitors, sight unseen, until the zany answers have eliminated all but that one perfect love match.

According to a Roper Youth Poll, the two hottest TV shows among teens this season are the daytime soap "Days of Our Lives" and the evening soap "Melrose Place."

"The Jon Stewart Show," a late-night talk show aimed at Generation X, fails to catch on. During the final taping, host Stewart says, "To all those people who said my show wouldn't last, I have only one thing to say. Good call."



Pacha, LGI

Jim Carrey earns $20 million for the starring role in the comedy *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*, a sequel to the extraordinarily popular *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective.*

The popular NBC TV series "Friends" returns for a second highly rated season. Its runaway success inspires less successful imitations by other networks.

Sam Jones, Gamma/Liaison

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Ten years after creating the popular comic strip "Calvin and Hobbes," cartoonist Bill Watterson retires in December.

Steve Hill, LGI

Horror-fiction author Stephen King signs a deal with Signet books to release his upcoming story, *The Green Mile*, as a paperback series.

Fox from Shooting Star

Fox TV's "The X Files" stars David Duchovny as an FBI agent who investigates supernatural phenomena. The show becomes a surprise hit, giving millions of viewers reason to look forward to staying home on a Friday night.

Devoted fans will not be denied another season of NBC's sitcom "Seinfeld" after all. Creator Jerry Seinfeld decides to keep his "show about nothing" going for an eighth season.

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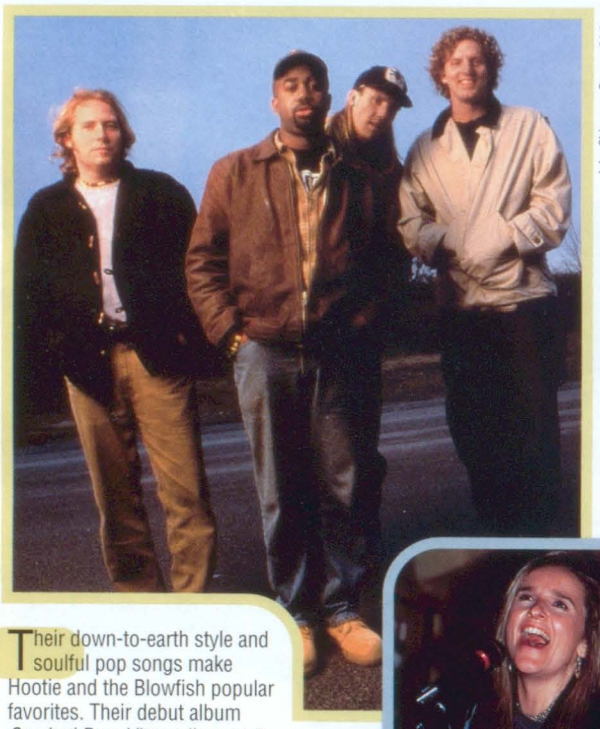
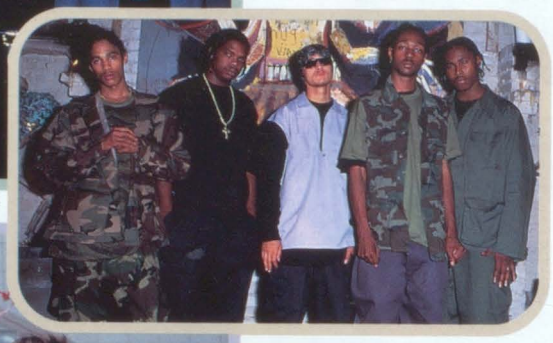


John Chiasson, Gamma/Liaison

Their down-to-earth style and soulful pop songs make Hootie and the Blowfish popular favorites. Their debut album *Cracked Rear View* sells over 5 million, and the group is named Best New Artist at the MTV Music Awards in September.

Pacha, LGI

Blues Traveler emerge from the underground scene to widespread popularity with their album *Four* and the single "Run-Around."



Steve Granitz, Retna

Cleveland-based rap group Bone Thugs-n-Harmony vault to the top of the charts with some old-fashioned harmonizing on the album *E. 1999 Eternal*.

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Yoko Ono and Little Richard join a host of celebrities at the opening of the glitzy Rock-and-Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland on September 1.

John Bellissimo, LGI

Rocker Melissa Etheridge follows top-selling *Yes, I Am* with her fifth album, *Your Little Secret*.

Tim Mosenfelder, LGI

Twenty-year-old Canadian newcomer Alanis Morissette raises some eyebrows with her up-front, aggressive lyrics and attitudes. Nevertheless, her album *Jagged Little Pill* goes double platinum.

Fotex from Shooting Star

Sixties icon Jerry Garcia, guitarist of The Grateful Dead, dies of a heart attack on August 9 at age 53. Garcia's musical roots in blues, country and folk are apparent in hits like "Truckin'." Legions of Deadheads mourn his passing.

Todd Gray, LGI

Brandy, whose self-titled platinum album and single "I Wanna Be Down" hit high on the R&B charts, sweeps the first Soul Train Music Awards in August. The 16-year-old singer wins Best New Artist, among other awards.

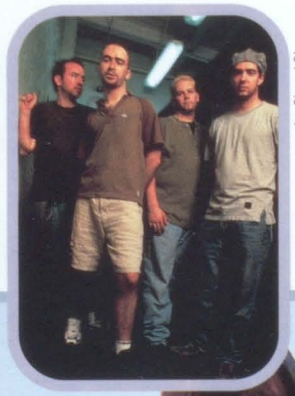
Bettmann

Beatlemania returns in 1995 with ABC's six-hour documentary *The Beatles Anthology*, the video releases of *A Hard Day's Night* and *Help!* and the album collection *Anthology*, featuring previously unreleased material.

Des Willie, Retna

The chart-topping movie soundtrack *Dangerous Minds* features Coolio's rap anthem "Gangsta's Paradise," the number-one single of the year according to *Billboard* magazine.

Live dedicate their single "Lightning Crashes" to victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. The rock band's *Throwing Copper* album yields three hit singles; Billboard Music Awards names them Rock Artist of the Year.



Joe Giron, LGI

Mark Hauser, LGI

The Chicago-based rock band Smashing Pumpkins release their epic double album *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness* to critical and public acclaim.

Ronnie Wright, LGI

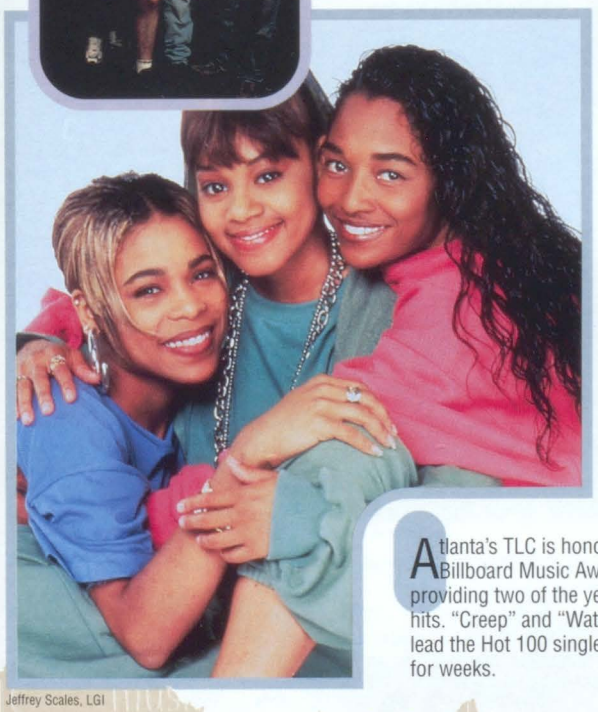
Mariah Carey's *Daydream* sells over 5 million copies, taking number-one spot on the *Billboard* album chart. Carey performs with Boyz II Men on the hit single "One Sweet Day."

flash

R.E.M.'s summer tour is interrupted by medical emergencies for three of the band's four members. The tour, their first in five years, is eventually completed with all members in good health.

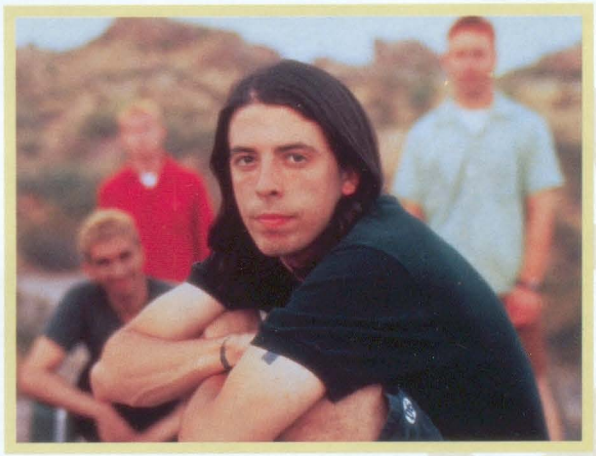
In October, David Bowie and Nine Inch Nails wrap up the U.S. portion of Bowie's world tour. At each show, Bowie and Trent Reznor's band play a set together. In December, Bowie tours Europe with Morrissey as his opening act.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers tone down their trademark bawdiness in their newest album, *One Hot Minute*.



Jeffrey Scales, LGI

Atlanta's TLC is honored at the Billboard Music Awards for providing two of the year's biggest hits. "Creep" and "Waterfalls" both lead the Hot 100 singles charts for weeks.

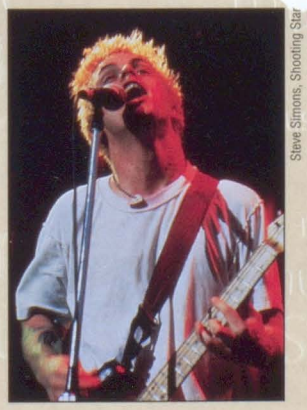


Steve Double, Retna

Former Nirvana drummer Dave Grohl plays a new sound as guitarist and lead singer in the Foo Fighters, an alternative rock band that enjoys three singles off their self-titled debut album in 1995.

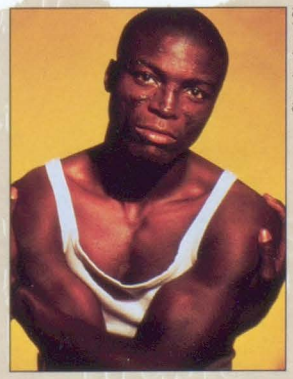
Ron Davis, Shooting Star

A hard-luck story turns into overnight success in the case of Canadian Shania Twain, born in poverty to an Irish mother and an Ojibway Indian father. Twain's 1995 hits include "Whose Bed Have Your Boots Been Under?," "Any Man of Mine" and the title tune to her 3-million-selling album *The Woman In Me*.



Steve Simons, Shooting Star

Success doesn't mellow the style of alternative rock band Green Day, who release their anxiously awaited fourth album *Insomniac*, their fastest and darkest album to date.



Steve Jennings, LGI

Seal's hit off the *Batman Forever* movie soundtrack, "Kiss From a Rose," is all over the summer playlists. The single propels the artist's self-titled album to the double-platinum mark.

Marc Morrison, Shooting Star

With the record-setting sales of his album *Fresh Horses*, only three musical acts in U.S. history outsell country music icon Garth Brooks: the Beatles, the Eagles, and Billy Joel.

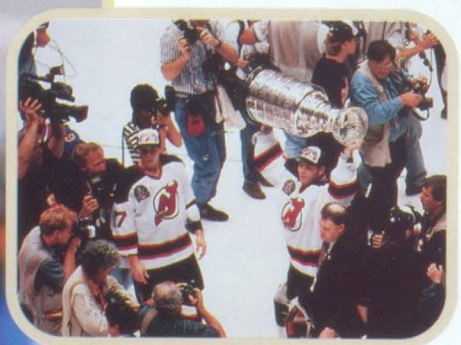
Smith, Gamma/Liaison

Selena, the 23-year-old Tejano music queen, is gunned down in Corpus Christi in March 1995 by Yolanda Saldivar, former president of her fan club. The July release of a collection of Selena's hits, *Dreaming of You*, sees some of the fastest sales in music history.

sports news

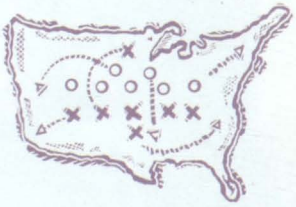
International soccer star Michelle Akers, world's top woman player, leads the U.S. women's soccer team to a 2-1 sudden-death victory over Norway in the U.S. Cup title game in August.

Chris Cole, Allsport



Focus on Sports

The New Jersey Devils win the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup, beating the heavily favored Detroit Red Wings in four straight games.



The most controversial moves are off the field this season as the Cleveland Browns NFL franchise announces its move to Baltimore and the Houston Oilers announce their move to Nashville.

Clark Campbell, Sipa Press

In May 1995, Peter Blake's Team New Zealand in "Black Magic 1" defeats Dennis Conner's team in "Young America" in the first 5-0 sweep in the 144-year history of the America's Cup.

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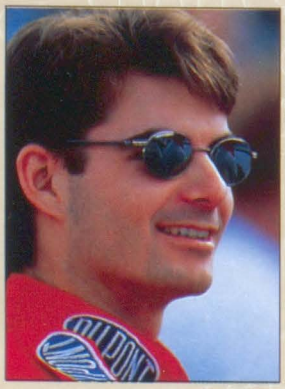
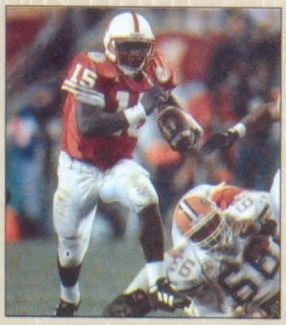
In Super Bowl XXX, the heavily favored Dallas Cowboys beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17. Dallas cornerback Larry Brown ices the game for the Cowboys with the second of his two interceptions, and is named MVP for his heroics.



David Taylor, Allsport

Jeff Gordon, 24, dominates the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's Winston Cup, winning 7 of NASCAR's 31 races and earning $4.3 million in 1995, a record for the sport.



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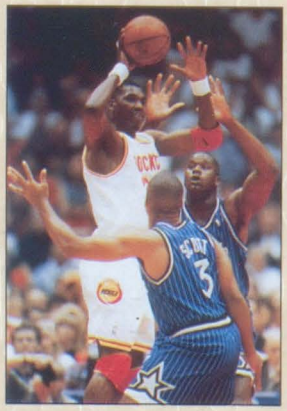
The University of Nebraska demolishes the University of Florida, 62-24, in the 1996 Fiesta Bowl to win their second consecutive national college football title and cap Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne's 23rd season.



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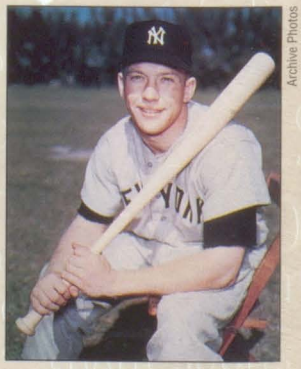
The Houston Rockets, led by center Hakeem Olajuwon, win their second consecutive National Basketball Association championship in June, sweeping the series with the Orlando Magic in four games.

Steve Berman, Gamma/Liaison

Twenty-one-year-old tennis champ Monica Seles, returning to competitive play two years after being stabbed at a tournament in Germany, wins the 1995 Australian Open.



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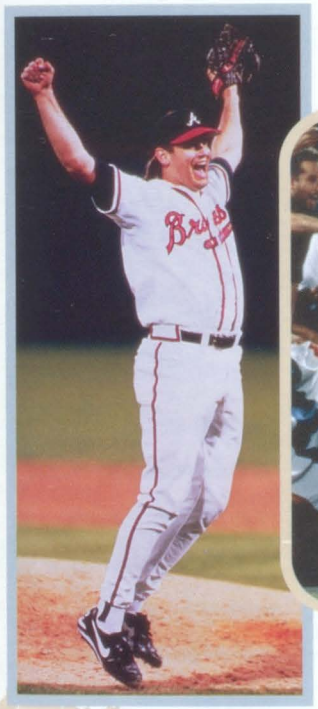
Hall-of-Famer Mickey Mantle, a switch-hitter and one of the great sluggers in baseball history, dies of cancer on August 13. Mantle hit 536 home runs in his 18-year career and compiled a lifetime batting average of .298.

The National Basketball Association fines the Chicago Bulls $25,000 when Michael Jordan wears his previously retired number 23 jersey for luck during championship playoffs against the Orlando Magic in May 1995.

Vincent Laforet, Gamma/Liaison

The Atlanta Braves edge the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in game six to win the World Series on October 28. Closing pitcher Mark Wohlers leaps for joy.



Ric Stewart, Allsport

Doug Pensinger, Allsport

In September, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken, Jr., achieves a record-setting 2,131 consecutive games.

Clive Brunskill, Allsport

German tennis star Steffi Graf, who won three of five Grand Slam titles in 1995, ends the professional tennis season ranked number one in the world.

National Basketball Association referees strike against the league for much of the autumn. Fill-in officials spark complaints of substandard refereeing.

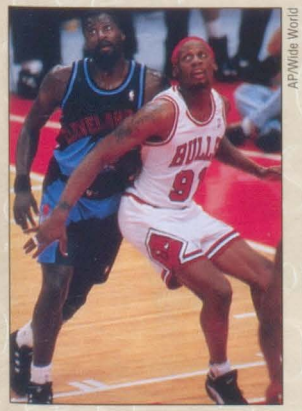
flash

Former L.A. Lakers point guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson announces a return to basketball in January 1996. Johnson retired in 1991 when he discovered he was HIV positive.

The Northwestern University Wildcats—long a gridiron laughingstock—pile up ten victories in 1995 and go to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1949.

In his first fight in four years, former world heavyweight champ Mike Tyson disposes of challenger Peter McNeeley in 89 seconds. Tyson, who in March finished a three-year jail term for a rape conviction, earns $25 million for the August boxing match.

Pete Sampras, winner of the 1995 men's singles championships at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, ends the professional tennis season with a number-one world ranking.



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Known for his temperamental personality, his many tattoos and his aggressive playing style, basketball center Dennis Rodman (91) debuts with the Chicago Bulls after his trade from the San Antonio Spurs.

Mike Powell, Allsport

For a record fifth straight time, Miguel Indurain of Spain wins the 22-day, 2,270-mile Tour de France, the world's premier bicycle race. On the 15th day of the race, Italian road-race champ Fabio Casartelli is killed in a seven-man crash.

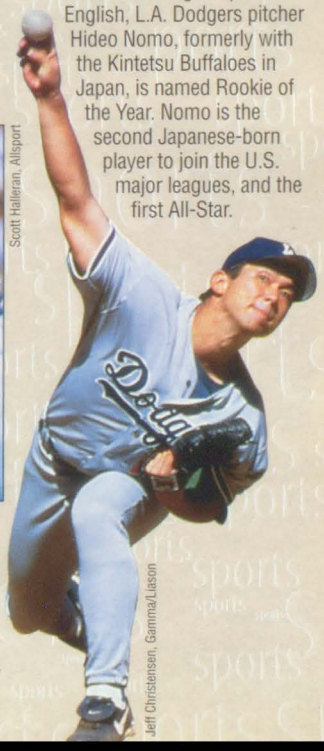
Focus on Sports

Betsy King wins her 30th tournament on June 25 and gains entry to the Ladies' Professional Golf Association's Hall of Fame, one of the most difficult attainments in sports.

Scott Halleran, Allsport

Quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins sets four lifetime passing records during the 1995 football season: 47,003 yards, 342 touchdowns, 3,686 completions and 6,467 attempts.

Master of the sinking fastball and still learning to speak English, L.A. Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo, formerly with the Kintetsu Buffaloes in Japan, is named Rookie of the Year. Nomo is the second Japanese-born player to join the U.S. major leagues, and the first All-Star.

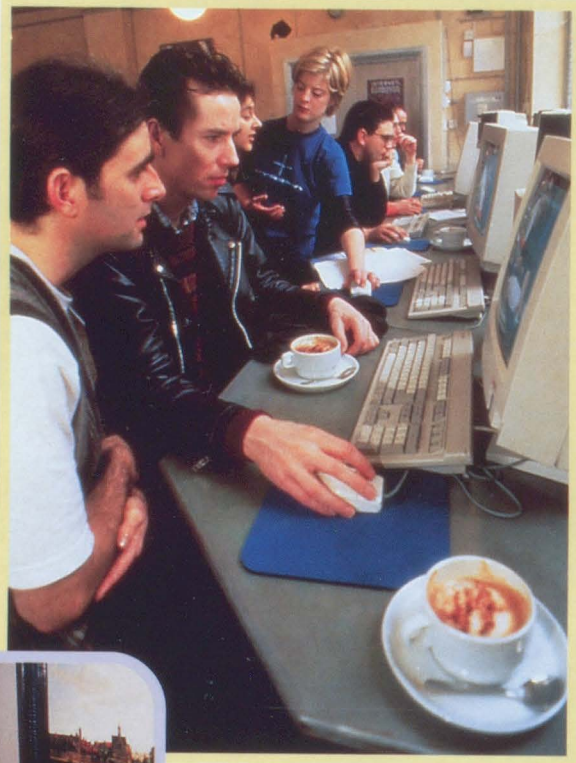


Jeff Christensen, Gamma/Liason

lifestyle news

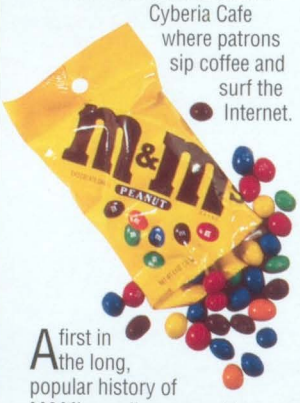
The most recent fad in purses takes the form of small backpacks.

Designer water spreads to the pet world. Doting pet owners buy tuna-flavored bottled water for Fluffy and beef-flavored bottled water for Spot.



Mathieu Polak, Sygma

Diners are treated to variations on theme cafes, as Hard Rock Cafe is joined by Fashion Cafe, Planet Hollywood, Harley-Davidson Cafe, and London's Cyberia Cafe where patrons sip coffee and surf the Internet.



A first in the long, popular history of M&M's candies: a new blue M&M joins the colorful candy-coated mix.

Young people continue to follow the wide-leg jeans trend, forsaking tight jeans for a loose baggy fit.

The tattoo craze leads to some regret but recent laser developments keep people from being marked for life. Pulsed laser light, a different wavelength for each color in the tattoo, removes pigment without leaving scars.

Reuters/Archive Photos

Americans consume culture and history as attendance at America's 8,000 museums climbs to 600 million people per year, more than movie, theater, and sports attendance combined.

Logo-wear reaches a new level of sophistication. Among the reigning makers of athletic wear, only Nike can spark recognition without the use of its name.

Girly things enjoy a surge in popularity with young women, who wear baby barrettes, knee socks, tiny t-shirts, little jumpers, and funky Maryjanes, and kid around with "Hello Kitty" accessories.

Lynn Goldsmith, LGI

Taking her place among controversial talk-show hosts as the "Oprah for the junior set," Ricki Lake speaks to such concerns as, "Mom, when my boyfriend gets out of jail, I'm taking him back."

The angel message of "fear not" strikes a deep chord with Americans' yearning for spiritual growth and comfort in a stressful time. People enjoy angel collectibles, angel sites on the Internet, and angel books and magazines.

"Some pretty cool people drink milk" is the message carried by a high-profile ad campaign featuring a raft of popular celebrities sporting a white upper lip on behalf of the healthy beverage. The milk-moustache effect is created with latex, a rubber-based paint.

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